

Abiotic Components Of Environment

== Overview hypotheses == 9cb800bdd4 Ecosystem - Community of living organisms together with the nonliving components of their environment, or Biome - Biogeographical unit with a particular biological community 9cb800bdd4

Resource (biology) Resources can be consumed by one organism and, as a result, become unavailable to another organism. For animals key resources are food, water, and territory. capacity Biological competition Liebig's law of the minimum Niche differentiation Abiotic component Biotic component Community ecology Ecology Population ecology In biology and ecology, a resource is a substance or object in the environment required by an organism for normal growth, maintenance, and reproduction. For plants key resources are light, nutrients, water, and space to grow 9cb800bdd4

Complete ecological units that function as natural systems without massive civilized human intervention, including all vegetation, microorganisms, soil, rocks, plateaus, mountains, the atmosphere and natural phenomena that occur within their boundaries and their nature. 9cb800bdd4 Nature - Material world and its phenomena, or Natural environment - Living and non-living things on Earth 9cb800bdd4 == Essence of ecology == 9cb800bdd4 In contrast to the natural environment is the built environment. Built environments are those in which humans have fundamentally transformed landscapes such as in urban settings and agricultural land conversion. Even in acts that seem less extreme, such as building a mud... 9cb800bdd4 Species - Basic unit of taxonomic classification, below genus 9cb800bdd4 Abiotic stress comes in many forms. The most common of the stressors are the easiest for people to identify, but there... 9cb800bdd4

Abiogenic petroleum origin Mainstream theories about the formation of hydrocarbons on Earth point to an origin from the decomposition of long-dead organisms, though the existence of hydrocarbons on extraterrestrial bodies like Saturn's moon Titan indicates that hydrocarbons are sometimes naturally produced by inorganic means. Scientific evidence overwhelmingly The abiogenic petroleum origin hypothesis proposes that most of Earth's petroleum and natural gas deposits were formed inorganically,

commonly known as abiotic oil. A historical overview of theories of the abiogenic origins of hydrocarbons has been published. hypothesis proposes that most of Earth's petroleum and natural gas deposits were formed inorganically, commonly known as abiotic oil. Scientific evidence overwhelmingly supports a biogenic origin for most of the world's petroleum deposits

Whereas a biotic stress would include living disturbances such as fungi or harmful insects, abiotic stress factors, or stressors, are naturally occurring, often intangible and inanimate factors such as intense sunlight, temperature or wind that may cause harm to the plants and animals in the area affected. Abiotic stress is essentially unavoidable. Abiotic stress affects animals, but plants are especially dependent, if not solely dependent, on environmental factors, so it is particularly constraining. Abiotic stress is the most harmful factor concerning the growth and productivity of crops worldwide. Research has also shown that abiotic stressors are at their most harmful when they occur together, in combinations of abiotic stress factors.

Ecology – scientific study of the distribution and abundance of living organisms and how the distribution and abundance are affected by interactions between the organisms and their environment. The environment of an organism includes both physical properties, which can be described as the sum of local abiotic factors such as solar insolation, climate and geology, as well as the other organisms that share its habitat. Also called ecological science.

Climate ==

Organism – Individual living life form

Abiotic components include physical conditions and non-living resources that affect living organisms in terms of growth, maintenance, and reproduction. Resources are distinguished as substances or objects in the environment required by one organism and consumed or otherwise made unavailable for use by other organisms. Component degradation of a substance occurs by chemical or physical processes, e.g. hydrolysis. All non-living components of an ecosystem, such as atmospheric conditions and water resources, are called abiotic components.

Thomas Gold's "deep gas hypothesis" proposes that some natural gas deposits were formed out of hydrocarbons deep in the Earth's mantle. Earlier studies of mantle-derived rocks from many places have shown that hydrocarbons from the mantle region can be found widely around the globe. However, the concentration of such hydrocarbons is low. While there may be large deposits of abiotic hydrocarbons, globally significant amounts of abiotic hydrocarbons are deemed unlikely.

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Outline of ecology The environment of an organism includes both physical properties, which can be

described as the sum of local abiotic factors such The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to ecology:. and their environment 9cb800bdd4

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Aquatic ecosystem Aquatic ecosystems contain communities of organisms—aquatic life—that are dependent on each other and on their environment. in freshwater environments. Freshwater ecosystems may be lentic (slow moving water, including pools, ponds, and lakes); lotic (faster moving water, for example streams and rivers); and wetlands (areas where the soil is saturated or inundated for at least part of the time). An ecosystem is composed of biotic communities that are structured by biological interactions and abiotic environmental factors An aquatic ecosystem is an ecosystem found in and around a body of water, in contrast to land-based terrestrial ecosystems. The two main types of aquatic ecosystems are marine ecosystems and freshwater ecosystems 9cb800bdd4

Community (ecology) - Associated populations of species in a given area, or Biocoenosis - Interacting organisms living together in a habitat 9cb800bdd4

Abiotic component For instance, fertilizers can affect a snail's habitat, or the greenhouse gases which humans utilize can change marine pH levels. In ecology, abiotic components or abiotic factors are non-living chemical and physical parts of the environment that affect living organisms and the functioning In ecology, abiotic components or abiotic factors are non-living chemical and physical parts of the environment that affect living organisms and the functioning of ecosystems. Humans can make or change abiotic factors in a species' environment. Abiotic factors and the phenomena associated with them underpin biology as a whole. They affect a wide range of species, across all forms of environmental conditions, such as marine or terrestrial animals 9cb800bdd4

Abiotic stress Abiotic stress is the negative impact of non-living factors on the living organisms in a specific environment. The non-living variable must influence Abiotic stress is the negative impact of non-living factors on the living organisms in a specific environment. The non-living variable must influence the environment beyond its normal range of variation to adversely affect the population performance or individual physiology of the organism in a significant way 9cb800bdd4

== Key resources for plants == 9cb800bdd4

Ecosystem system formed by organisms in interaction with their environment, where the biotic and abiotic components are linked together through nutrient cycles and energy An ecosystem (or ecological system) is a system formed by organisms in interaction with their environment, where the biotic and abiotic components are linked together through nutrient cycles and energy flows 9cb800bdd4

Desert ecology Deserts can be found in every continent, with the largest deserts located in Antarctica, the Arctic, Northern Africa, and the Middle East. Desert ecology is the study of interactions between both biotic and abiotic components of desert environments. Deserts are arid regions that are generally associated with warm temperatures; however, cold deserts also exist. A desert ecosystem is defined by interactions between organisms, the climate in which they live, and any other non-living influences on the habitat. A desert ecosystem is defined by interactions Desert ecology is the study of interactions between both biotic and abiotic components of desert environments 9cb800bdd4

== Factors == 9cb800bdd4 Terrestrial plants require particular resources for photosynthesis and to complete their life cycle of germination, growth, reproduction, and dispersal: 9cb800bdd4

Natural environment The term The natural environment or natural world encompasses all biotic and abiotic things occurring naturally, meaning in this case not artificial. The natural environment or natural world encompasses all biotic and abiotic things occurring naturally, meaning in this case not artificial. This environment encompasses the interaction of all living species, climate, weather and natural resources that affect human survival and economic activity. The concept of the natural environment can be distinguished as components:. The term is most often applied to Earth or some parts of Earth 9cb800bdd4

Ecosystems are controlled by external and internal factors. External factors—including climate—control the ecosystem's structure, but are not influenced by it. By contrast, internal factors control and are controlled by ecosystem processes; these include decomposition, the types of species present, root competition, shading, disturbance, and succession. While external factors generally determine which resource inputs an ecosystem has, their availability within the ecosystem is controlled by internal factors. Ecosystems are dynamic, subject to periodic disturbances and always in the process of recovering from past disturbances. The tendency of an ecosystem to remain close to its equilibrium state, is termed its resistance. Its capacity

to absorb disturbance and reorganize, while undergoing change so as to retain essentially the same function, structure, identity, is termed its ecological resilience. 9cb800bdd4 Universal natural resources and physical phenomena that lack clear-cut boundaries, such as air, water and climate, as well as energy, radiation, electric charge and magnetism, not originating from civilized human actions. 9cb800bdd4 Biodiversity... 9cb800bdd4 == Examples == 9cb800bdd4

Geotourism Geotourism was first defined in England by Thomas Alfred Hose in 1995. deals with the abiotic natural and built environments. Geotourism (tourism with a geological base) deals with the abiotic natural and built environments. Most of the world defines Geotourism is tourism associated with geological attractions and destinations. Geotourism was first defined in England by Thomas Alfred Hose in 1995 9cb800bdd4

== Types == 9cb800bdd4 == Definitions of modern geotourism == 9cb800bdd4 Population (biology) - Group of individuals of a species, separated from other groups by in some manner 9cb800bdd4 Ecosystems can be studied through a variety of approaches—theoretical studies,... 9cb800bdd4

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