Bio1B, Ecology Lecture Schedule, Spring 2014

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The midterm and final exams for the **Ecology** section of Bio1B will cover ALL material, including assigned reading from the text and labs, and lab concepts, but will emphasize the lectures. The page numbers correspond to *Campbell* 9th and 10th editions, though the concepts and numbered text sections are much the same in earlier editions. Some reading is assigned out of order so that the theory and applications for a topic are covered at the same time. By the end of the **Ecology** lectures, all of *Campbell* Section 8, Chapters 52-56, will be assigned so feel free to read in any order. The reading averages 9 pages per lecture. The additional interviews in the text and chapter reviews are not assigned reading, though they are really interesting and useful for review.

L#	Date	Торіс	Concepts and sections in text, Campbell	Pages 9 th	Pages 10 th
			Associated Labs (week)	ed.	ed.
1	4 Apr, Fri	Physical geography	Earth's climate 52.1 through microclimate	1144-1149	1158-1163
2	7 Apr,	Biogeography	Plate tectonics, continental drift, 25.4	519-521	532-534
	Mon		Terrestrial biomes, 52.2	1150-1156	1164-1170
			Aquatic biomes, 52.3	1157-1163	1171-1176
			Organisms and the environment, 52.4	1163-1167	1177-1181
			Lab 1: Bioindicators (week of 7 April)		
3	9 Apr,	Populations in	Population dynamics 53.1	1170-1175	1184-1190
	Wed	space and time	Exponential growth, 53.2	1175-1177	1190-1192
			Metapopulations, 53.5	1186-1187	1200-1201
			Human populations, 53.6	1187-1191	1201-1204
4	11 Apr,	Limits to growth	Logistic model, 53.3	1177-1179	1192-1194
	Fri	& life histories	Life history traits, 53.4	1179-1181	1195-1197
5	14 Apr,	Managing	Density dependent growth, 53.5 through stability	1182-1185	1197-1200
	Mon	populations	Conservation biology, 56.2	1244-1249	1261-1265
			Lab 2: Population growth (week of 14 April)		
6	16 Apr, Wed	Interspecific interactions	Interspecific interactions I, 54.1	1194-1200	1208-1215
7	18 Apr,	Interactions and	Interspecific interactions II, 54.1		
	Fri	consequences	Population cycles, 53.5	1185-1186	1200-1200
8	21 Apr,	Communities in	Disturbance and succession, 54.3	1207-1210	1222-1225
	Mon	space and time	Guest lecturer: Prof. Rosemary Gillespie		
			Lab 3: Predator / Prey (week of 21 April)		
9	23 Apr,	Food webs	Trophic structure, 54.2	1200-1206	1216-1221
	Wed		Pathogens, 54.5 (also for previous 2 lectures)	1213-1215	1228-1229
			Energy, productivity, 55.1	1218-1222	1232-1234
			Energy transfer, 55.3	1225-1226	1239-1241
10	25 Apr,	Biodiversity	Patterns of biodiversity, 54.4	1211-1213	1225-1228
	Fri	science	Landscapes, 56.3	1249-1254	1265-1269
11	28 Apr,	Ecosystem	Primary production, 55.2	1223-1225	1235-1239
	Mon	processes	Biogeochemical cycles I, 55.4	1227-1232	1244-1248
			Lab 4: Botanical Garden (week of 28 April)		
12	30 Apr,	Biogeochemical	Biogeochemical cycles II, 55.4		
	Wed	cycles	Restoration ecology, 55.5	1232-1235	1248-1251
13	2 May,	Global change	Earth's climate, 52.1	1149-1150	1163-1164
	Fri	biology	Global climate change, human activities, 56.1	1238-1244	1254-1261
			Earth is changing rapidly, 56.4	1254-1260	1269-1275
1			Sustainable development, 56.5	1260-1261	1276-1277

Office hours: 1117 VLSB, M 9-10, Tu 2-3, W 9-10, Th 8-9 **Review:** RRR week, optional review, usual lecture time and place (others TBA) **Exams:** Ecology midterm and Bio1B final, 12 May, Mon, 8-11 am