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Agriculture is a broad subject of study that requires researchers to use a wide variety of information resources ranging from peer-reviewed and trade journals to weather data and government agency websites, and much more.

Ecological strategy[edit] Agroecologists do not unanimously oppose technology or inputs in agriculture but instead assess how, when, and if technology can be used in conjunction with natural, social and human assets. Thus, agroecology is not defined by certain management practices, such as the use of natural enemies in place of insecticides , or polyculture in place of monoculture. Instead, agroecologists may study questions related to the four system properties of agroecosystems: Recognizing that these properties are found on varying spatial scales, agroecologists do not limit themselves to the study of agroecosystems at any one scale: Agroecologists study these four properties through an interdisciplinary lens, using natural sciences to understand elements of agroecosystems such as soil properties and plant-insect interactions, as well as using social sciences to understand the effects of farming practices on rural communities, economic constraints to developing new production methods, or cultural factors determining farming practices. Approaches[edit] Agroecologists do not always agree about what agroecology is or should be in the long-term. Definitions of agroecology, therefore, may be first grouped according to the specific contexts within which they situate agriculture. Agroecology is defined by the OECD as "the study of the relation of agricultural crops and environment. A more common definition of the word can be taken from Dalgaard et al. Consequently, agroecology is inherently multidisciplinary, including factors from agronomy , ecology , sociology , economics and related disciplines. In the global south, the term often carries overtly political connotations. Such political definitions of the term usually ascribe to it the goals of social and economic justice; special attention, in this case, is often paid to the traditional farming knowledge of indigenous populations. In these cases, agroecology is seen more strictly as a scientific discipline with less specific social goals. Agro-population ecology[edit] This approach is derived from the science of ecology primarily based on population ecology , which over the past three decades has been displacing the ecosystems biology of Odum. Buttel explains the main difference between the two categories, saying that "the application of population ecology to agroecology involves the primacy not only of analyzing agroecosystems from the perspective of the population dynamics of their constituent species, and their relationships to climate and biogeochemistry , but also there is a major emphasis placed on the role of genetics. In fact, the first agro-ecologists were indigenous peoples that advocated development policies and programmes to support their systems, rather than replacing them. In this, natural ecology and agroecology are the major headings under ecology. Natural ecology is the study of organisms as they interact with and within natural environments. Correspondingly, agroecology is the basis for the land-use sciences. Here humans are the primary governing force for organisms within planned and managed, mostly terrestrial, environments. As key headings, natural ecology and agroecology provide the theoretical base for their respective sciences. These theoretical bases overlap but differ in a major way. Economics has no role in the functioning of natural ecosystems whereas economics sets direction and purpose in agroecology. Under agroecology are the three land-use sciences, agriculture , forestry , and agroforestry. Although these use their plant components in different ways, they share the same theoretical core. Beyond this, the land-use sciences further subdivide. The subheadings include agronomy, organic farming , traditional agriculture, permaculture , and silviculture. Within this system of subdivisions, agroecology is philosophically neutral. The importance lies in providing a theoretical base hitherto lacking in the land-use sciences. This allows progress in biocomplex agroecosystems including the multi-species plantations of forestry and agroforestry. Applications[edit] To arrive at a point of view about a particular way of farming, an agroecologist would first seek to understand the contexts in which the farm s is are involved. Each farm may be inserted in a unique combination of factors or contexts. Each farmer may have their own premises about the meanings of an agricultural endeavor, and these meanings might be different from those of agroecologists. Generally, farmers seek a configuration that is viable in multiple contexts, such as family, financial, technical, political, logistical, market, environmental, spiritual. Agroecologists want to understand the behavior of those who seek

livelihoods from plant and animal increase, acknowledging the organization and planning that is required to run a farm. Three of the main areas that agroecologists would look at in farms, would be: Environmental impacts caused by organic and non-organic milk production can vary significantly. For both cases, there are positive and negative environmental consequences. Because organic milk production reduces pesticides utilization, it increases land use per ton of milk due to decreased crop yields per hectare. Mainly due to the lower level of concentrates given to cows in organic herds, organic dairy farms generally produce less milk per cow than conventional dairy farms. Because of the increased use of roughage and the, on-average, lower milk production level per cow, some research has connected organic milk production with increases in the emission of methane. A key component of animal welfare is freedom to perform their innate natural behavior, and this is stated in one of the basic principles of organic agriculture. Also, there are other aspects of animal welfare to be considered – such as freedom from hunger, thirst, discomfort, injury, fear, distress, disease and pain. Because organic standards require loose housing systems, adequate bedding, restrictions on the area of slatted floors, a minimum forage proportion in the ruminant diets, and tend to limit stocking densities both on pasture and in housing for dairy cows, they potentially promote good foot and hoof health. Some studies show lower incidence of placenta retention, milk fever, abomasums displacement and other diseases in organic than in conventional dairy herds. Both organic and non-organic farms can have good and bad implications for the life quality of all the different people involved in that food chain. As for the public health or food safety concern, organic foods are intended to be healthy, free of contaminations and free from agents that could cause human diseases. Organic milk is meant to have no chemical residues to consumers, and the restrictions on the use of antibiotics and chemicals in organic food production has the purpose to accomplish this goal. Although dairy cows in both organic and conventional farming practices can be exposed to pathogens, it has been shown that, because antibiotics are not permitted as a preventative measure in organic practices, there are far fewer antibiotic resistant pathogens on organic farms. In an organic dairy farm, an agroecologist could evaluate the following: Can the farm minimize environmental impacts and increase its level of sustainability, for instance by efficiently increasing the productivity of the animals to minimize waste of feed and of land use? Are there ways to improve the health status of the herd in the case of organics, by using biological controls , for instance? Does this way of farming sustain good quality of life for the farmers , their families, rural labor and communities involved? Views on no-till farming[edit] No-tillage is one of the components of conservation agriculture practices and is considered more environmental friendly than complete tillage. The benefits provided by no-tillage to predators may lead to larger predator populations, [29] which is a good way to control pests biological control , but also can facilitate predation of the crop itself. In corn crops, for instance, predation by caterpillars can be higher in no-till than in conventional tillage fields. And because no-till farming provides good environment for pathogens, insects and weeds, it can lead farmers to a more intensive use of chemicals for pest control. Agroecologists, then, will evaluate the need of different practices for the contexts in which each farm is inserted. In a no-till system, an agroecologist could ask the following: Can the farm minimize environmental impacts and increase its level of sustainability; for instance by efficiently increasing the productivity of the crops to minimize land use? Does this way of farming sustain good quality of life for the farmers, their families, rural labor and rural communities involved? King released Farmers of Forty Centuries. King was one of the pioneers as a proponent of more quantitative methods for characterization of water relations and physical properties of soils. The early ecology school of Henry Gleason investigated plant populations focusing in the hierarchical levels of the organism under study. However, the ecological schools where the roots of agroecology lie are even broader in nature. The ecology school of Tansley , whose view included both the biotic organism and their environment, is the one from which the concept of agroecosystems emerged in with Harper. Even though, in many ways the environmental movement in the US was a product of the times, the Green Decade,[clarification needed] spread an environmental awareness of the unintended consequences of changing ecological processes. Works such as Silent Spring , and The Limits to Growth , and changes in legislation such as the Clean Air Act , Clean Water Act , and the National Environmental Policy Act caused the public to be aware of societal growth patterns, agricultural production, and the overall capacity of the system. The author argues that the socio-economic context cannot

be separated from the agricultural systems when designing agricultural practices. For instance in the same year, Miguel Altieri integrated how consolidation of the farms, and cropping systems impact pest populations. In addition, Gliessman highlighted that socio-economic, technological, and ecological components give rise to producer choices of food production systems.

Agriculture to Zoology: Information Literacy in the Life Sciences sets the stage for purposefully integrating information literacy activities within the subject-specific content of the life sciences. The book is written for librarians and other professionals who teach information literacy skills, especially those in the science disciplines, and.

Ancient history to Darwin[edit] Conrad Gesner's "His Historiae animalium" is considered the beginning of modern zoology. History of zoology through The history of zoology traces the study of the animal kingdom from ancient to modern times. Although the concept of zoology as a single coherent field arose much later, the zoological sciences emerged from natural history reaching back to the biological works of Aristotle and Galen in the ancient Greco-Roman world. This ancient work was further developed in the Middle Ages by Muslim physicians and scholars such as Albertus Magnus. Prominent in this movement were Vesalius and William Harvey, who used experimentation and careful observation in physiology, and naturalists such as Carl Linnaeus, Jean-Baptiste Lamarck, and Buffon who began to classify the diversity of life and the fossil record, as well as the development and behavior of organisms. Microscopy revealed the previously unknown world of microorganisms, laying the groundwork for cell theory. Over the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, zoology became an increasingly professional scientific discipline. Explorer-naturalists such as Alexander von Humboldt investigated the interaction between organisms and their environment, and the ways this relationship depends on geography, laying the foundations for biogeography, ecology and ethology. Naturalists began to reject essentialism and consider the importance of extinction and the mutability of species. Cell theory provided a new perspective on the fundamental basis of life. In, Darwin placed the theory of organic evolution on a new footing, by his discovery of a process by which organic evolution can occur, and provided observational evidence that it had done so. The result was a reconstruction of the classification of animals upon a genealogical basis, fresh investigation of the development of animals, and early attempts to determine their genetic relationships. The end of the 19th century saw the fall of spontaneous generation and the rise of the germ theory of disease, though the mechanism of inheritance remained a mystery. This is done on both the microscopic and molecular levels, for single-celled organisms such as bacteria as well as the specialized cells in multicellular organisms such as humans. Understanding the structure and function of cells is fundamental to all of the biological sciences. The similarities and differences between cell types are particularly relevant to molecular biology. Anatomy considers the forms of macroscopic structures such as organs and organ systems. Anatomy and cell biology are two studies that are closely related, and can be categorized under "structural" studies. Physiology studies the mechanical, physical, and biochemical processes of living organisms by attempting to understand how all of the structures function as a whole. The theme of "structure to function" is central to biology. Physiological studies have traditionally been divided into plant physiology and animal physiology, but some principles of physiology are universal, no matter what particular organism is being studied. For example, what is learned about the physiology of yeast cells can also apply to human cells. The field of animal physiology extends the tools and methods of human physiology to non-human species. Physiology studies how for example nervous, immune, endocrine, respiratory, and circulatory systems, function and interact. Evolutionary[edit] Evolutionary research is concerned with the origin and descent of species, as well as their change over time, and includes scientists from many taxonomically oriented disciplines. For example, it generally involves scientists who have special training in particular organisms such as mammalogy, ornithology, herpetology, or entomology, but use those organisms as systems to answer general questions about evolution. Evolutionary biology is partly based on paleontology, which uses the fossil record to answer questions about the mode and tempo of evolution, [11] and partly on the developments in areas such as population genetics [12] and evolutionary theory. Following the development of DNA fingerprinting techniques in the late 20th century, the application of these techniques in zoology has increased the understanding of animal populations. Classification[edit] Scientific classification in zoology, is a method by which zoologists group and categorize organisms by biological type, such as genus or species. Biological classification is a form of scientific taxonomy. Modern biological

classification has its root in the work of Carl Linnaeus , who grouped species according to shared physical characteristics. These groupings have since been revised to improve consistency with the Darwinian principle of common descent. Molecular phylogenetics , which uses DNA sequences as data, has driven many recent revisions and is likely to continue to do so. Biological classification belongs to the science of zoological systematics. Many scientists now consider the five-kingdom system outdated. Modern alternative classification systems generally start with the three-domain system: Archaea originally Archaeobacteria ; Bacteria originally Eubacteria ; Eukaryota including protists , fungi , plants , and animals [15] These domains reflect whether the cells have nuclei or not, as well as differences in the chemical composition of the cell exteriors. Domain ; kingdom ; phylum ; class ; order ; family ; genus ; species. The scientific name of an organism is generated from its genus and species. For example, humans are listed as *Homo sapiens*. *Homo* is the genus, and *sapiens* the specific epithet, both of them combined make up the species name. When writing the scientific name of an organism, it is proper to capitalize the first letter in the genus and put all of the specific epithet in lowercase. Additionally, the entire term may be italicized or underlined. It includes ranks and binomial nomenclature. The classification, taxonomy , and nomenclature of zoological organisms is administered by the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature. A merging draft, BioCode, was published in an attempt to standardize nomenclature, but has yet to be formally adopted. Ethology is the scientific and objective study of animal behavior under natural conditions, [18] as opposed to behaviourism , which focuses on behavioral response studies in a laboratory setting. Ethologists have been particularly concerned with the evolution of behavior and the understanding of behavior in terms of the theory of natural selection. In one sense, the first modern ethologist was Charles Darwin , whose book, *The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals* , influenced many future ethologists. The creation of this study is widely accredited to Alfred Russel Wallace , a British biologist who had some of his work jointly published with Charles Darwin.

Branches of zoology[edit] Although the study of animal life is ancient, its scientific incarnation is relatively modern. This mirrors the transition from natural history to biology at the start of the 19th century. Since Hunter and Cuvier , comparative anatomical study has been associated with morphography, shaping the modern areas of zoological investigation: In Britain, Thomas Henry Huxley was a prominent figure. His ideas were centered on the morphology of animals. Many consider him the greatest comparative anatomist of the latter half of the 19th century. Similar to Hunter , his courses were composed of lectures and laboratory practical classes in contrast to the previous format of lectures only. Zoography , also known as descriptive zoology, is the applied science of describing animals and their habitats Comparative anatomy studies the structure of animals.

Chapter 4 : Agricultural zoology reviews. Volume

Zoology is a field within the biological sciences that is dedicated to the study of animals: their origin and development as well as their habits, behaviors and relationships. It includes both the study of individual animals and their constituent parts down to the molecular level, and the study of animal populations and the relationships of.

Services and products Improvement and introduction of integrated and environmentally friendly plant protection In cooperation with agricultural producers integrated and environmentally friendly plant protection systems against pests, nematodes, and snails are introduced. Department employees carry out training of farmers for the implementation of integrated pest management "field schools". Measures of biological crop protection are also introduced through the use of natural pest enemies predatory and parasitic insects, mites, nematodes and fungi. Species of parasitic nematodes *Steinernema carpocapsae* suppression of Codling Moth and *Phasmarhabditis hermaphrodita* suppression of harmful snails in gardening cultures , parasitic wasps *Encarsia formosa*, predatory true bugs *Macrolophus caliginosus* and entomopathogenic fungus *Verticillium Lecanii* suppression of shield flower moth in greenhouse tomato have been used in the field studies. As a part of this research a spread of certain pests resistance to certain pesticides is being observed. In the urban entomology a pest control is conducted using the endotherapeutic technique of treating plants by injecting insecticides into the trunk of ornamental trees. Genotyping and analysis of intra - and interpopulation genetic variability of major pests in agriculture *Cydia pomonella* L. Analyses of molecular phylogeny are used to define the relationship between species based on differences in DNA sequences. In they were united and Department of Entomology was established. After separation of the Forestry and Agricultural Faculties, Department for Entomology expands and changes the name to the Department of Agricultural Zoology, which it still holds today. Over this period many world renowned scientists like prof. Schmidt, and two academics Z. Maceljski worked at the Department. The first Head of the Department was prof. Work at the Department began with the research of insects and other animals dust mites, nematodes, snails, rodents followed by research of biology and ecology and the possibility of control of the harmful species. The Department studied the methods of pesticide application and particular attention was paid to non pesticide methods in plant protection, especially biological control. Specialists of the Department have a long cooperation with all relevant professionals and institutions worldwide. In the field of integrated and environmentally friendly pest management Department has a leading role in this part of Europe. Department experts are researching the biology and ecology of quarantine pests in Croatia, especially corn rootworm *Diabrotica virgifera virgifera* and *Globodera rostochiensis*. In the Department the fauna of Aphidina, Heteroptera, Coccinellidae, Elateridae, and nematodes are specifically studied. The results of these studies are included in a great number of published scientific papers. Since the Department has held a postgraduate study of Phytomedicine where a number of distinguished scientists have acquired the degree of Master of Science. Employees of the Department and especially Academician Milan Maceljski were also the founders of the profile of Plant Protection at the Faculty of Agriculture in Zagreb. In collaboration with other Departments, the Department of Agricultural Zoology has been the organizer of the Seminar in plant protection for 57 years. The results of continuous scientific and expert work define this Department as a leading learning institution in the Republic of Croatia and a significant participant of entomological and zoological profession in the world.

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