CORNELL NOTES

Directions: You must create a minimum of 5 questions in this column per page (average). Use these to study your notes and prepare for tests and quizzes. Notes will be stamped after each assigned sections (if completed) and turned in to your teacher at the end of the Unit for scoring.

UNIT 5: ECOLOGY Chapter 14: Interactions in Ecosystems

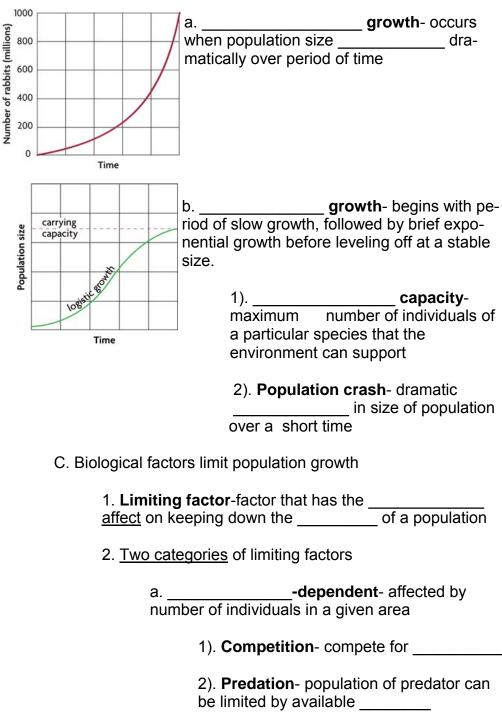
I. Habitat and Niche (14.1)

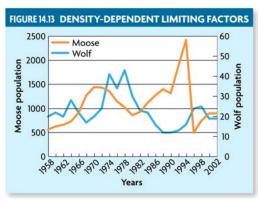
A. A habitat differs from a niche
1. habitat - all of the and factors in the area where an organism lives. (<i>where a species lives</i>)
2 composed of all the physical, chemical and biological factors that a species needs to survive, stay healthy, and reproduce. (how it lives within the)
a type of food species eats, how it competes for food, and where it fits in the food web.
b. Abiotic conditions - includes range of conditions such as air, amount of
c time of day species is active where and when reproduces, etc.
B. Resource availability gives structure to a community.
Competitive exclusion- when two species are competing for same, one species will be better suited to the niche, and other species will be pushed into another niche or become
3. Competitive exclusion can result in other outcomes
a. niche partitioning - dividing of niche by two competing (e.g. top or tree, or bottom of tree)
b . Evolutionary response - divergent evolution resulting in selection of different successful
c. Ecological Equivalents - species that occupy similar niches but live in different regions.
II. Community Interactions (14.2)
A and are two important ways in which organisms interact.

Competition- occurs when two organisms fight for the same limited
a. Interspecific competition- competition between different
b. Intraspecific competition - competition between organisms of species
Predation- process by which one organism and upon another organism.
B. Symbiosis is a close relationship between species (close ecological relationship between two or more organisms of different species that live in direct contact with one another)
1 both species benefit from one another
2 one receives an ecological benefit from another, while the other neither benefits nor is harmed.
3 similar to predation in that one organism benefits while the other is harmed
III. Population Density and Distribution (14.3)
A. Population density is the number of individuals that live in a defined
 Measurement of the number of individuals living in a defined space.
2. Can calculate
B. Geographic dispersion of a population shows how individuals in a population are
1. Population dispersion - way in which individuals of a population are in an area or a volume.
2. Can be clumped, uniform, or randomly dispersed
C. Survivorship curves help to describe thestrategy of a species

- 1. Survivorship curve- generalized diagram showing the number of surviving members over _____ from a measured set of . 2. Gives information about life of species 120 Type I Type II 100 Number of survivors Type III 80 60 40 20 0 20 30 40 50 60 70 90 10 80 100 Percentage of maximum life span IV. Population Growth Patterns (14.4) A. Changes in population's size are determined by immigration, births, emigration, and deaths. 1. Size of populations are usually 2. Four factors affect the size of a population a. **immigration**- movement of individuals a

 - B. Population growth is based on available resources
 - 1. population growth determined by amount of resources available.
 - 2. Two types of population growth





	Parasitism and disease-quickly through			
aspe	ensity-independent limiting facts of environment that limit poth regardless of	pulation		
	1). Unusual weather -can aff food or			
	2). Natural disasters - volcar Tsunamis, tornados, hurricar			
	3). Human activities - destruintroduction of non-native spe			
V. Ecological Succession (14.5)				
(eurs following a disturbance in a sequence of biotic chang aged community or create a co bited area)	ges that		
1ecosystem	succession- develop in areas that was previously un	ment of inhabited		
a into a	species- first organized like lichens and some mos	ganism to move ses.		
smal	eries of steps: bare rock → pion I plants → small animals → largolants			

2damaged ecosystem fire, hurricane, etc.)	_ succession - reest where wa	ablishment of a s left intact (after
a. Plants and a process of reg		start the
b the face of an	process- are alvecosystem	ways changing

