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Biodiversity is not evenly distributed, rather it varies greatly across the globe as well as within regions. Among other factors, the diversity of all living things depends on temperature, precipitation, altitude, soils, geography and the presence of other species. The

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study of the spatial distribution of organisms, species and ecosystems, is the science of biogeography.

~~Biodiversity—Wikipedia~~

In biology, taxonomy (from Ancient Greek τ αξινομία (τ αξινομήσις) 'arrangement', and - μ έθοδος (μ εθόδωσις) 'method') is the scientific study of naming, defining (circumscribing) and classifying groups of biological organisms based on shared characteristics. Organisms are grouped into taxa (singular: taxon) and these groups are given a taxonomic rank; groups of a given rank can be aggregated to form a super ...

~~Taxonomy (biology)—Wikipedia~~

In biology, an organism (from Greek:

μ ,

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organismos) is any individual entity that embodies the properties of life. It is a synonym for "life form". Organisms are classified by taxonomy into groups such as multicellular animals, plants, and fungi; or unicellular microorganisms such as protists, bacteria, and archaea. All types of organisms are capable of reproduction, growth ...

~~Organism~~—Wikipedia

Introduction. Biodiversity term is used to define the diversity of life forms. Biodiversity is a word more often used to refer to the variety of life forms found in a particular geographic region. Diversity of life forms of a geographic region provides stability in the respective region.

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~~Biology – Diversity in Living Organisms – Tutorialspoint~~

The Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety to the Convention on Biological Diversity is an international agreement on biosafety as a supplement to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) effective since 2003. The Biosafety Protocol seeks to protect biological diversity from the potential risks posed by genetically modified organisms resulting from modern biotechnology.

~~Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety – Wikipedia~~

The combined domains of archaea and bacteria make up the most diverse and abundant group of organisms on Earth and inhabit practically all environments where the temperature is below +140 ° C. They are found in water, soil, air, as the microbiome of an organism, hot springs and even deep beneath the Earth's crust in

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rocks.

~~Microorganism—Wikipedia~~

River ecosystems are flowing waters that drain the landscape, and include the biotic (living) interactions amongst plants, animals and micro-organisms, as well as abiotic (nonliving) physical and chemical interactions of its many parts. River ecosystems are part of larger watershed networks or catchments, where smaller headwater streams drain into mid-size streams, which progressively drain ...

~~River ecosystem—Wikipedia~~

A natural product is a chemical compound or substance produced by a living organism—that is, found in nature. In the broadest sense, natural products include any substance produced by life.

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Natural products can also be prepared by chemical synthesis (both semisynthesis and total synthesis) and have played a central role in the development of the field of organic chemistry by providing ...

~~Natural product - Wikipedia~~

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Ebook And Biology - Diversity in Living Organisms - Tutorialspoint
Protist diversity is high in oceans, deep sea-vents, river sediment and
an acidic river, suggesting that many eukaryotic microbial
communities may yet be discovered. Fungi.

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Changes in the abundance and diversity of some types of fossil have
been interpreted as evidence for "attacks" by animals or other

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organisms. Stromatolites, stubby pillars built by colonies of microorganisms , are a major constituent of the fossil record from about 2,700 million years ago , but their abundance and diversity declined steeply after about 1,250 million years ago .

~~Cambrian explosion - Wikipedia~~

DIVERSITY IN THE LIVING WORLD Biology is the science of life forms and living processes. The living world comprises an amazing diversity of living organisms. Early man could easily perceive the difference between inanimate matter and living organisms.

~~DIVERSITY IN THE LIVING WORLD - Prashanth Ellina~~

Diversity of organisms The total number of species living on the

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planet is imprecisely known and published estimates vary from 12 million to over 100 million. This is because there are large numbers of species yet undiscovered and undescribed, and there is not always agreement on whether certain organisms should be regarded as separate species.

~~Diversity of organisms – A Leading UK University~~

Very early on, scientists began grouping the living organisms under different categories. Some biologists classified organisms into plants and animals. Ernst Haeckel, Robert Whittaker, and Carl Woese are some biologists who attempted a broader system of classification.

~~Five Kingdom Classification: Kingdoms, Features, Examples ...~~

Diversity: This earth is full of organisms of various shapes and sizes.

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The largest Phylum of animal kingdom alone contains over a million species. There are varieties of plants, right from small grasses to tall Eucalyptus trees. This variety in living beings is called diversity.

~~Diversity in Living Organisms Class 9 Notes Science ...~~

Diverse microbial communities of characteristic microbiota are part of plant microbiomes, and are found on the outside surfaces and in the internal tissues of the host plant, as well as in the surrounding soil.

~~Microbiota - Wikipedia~~

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Characteristic features of Plant Kingdom. These living organisms

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are made of eukaryotic cells and are multicellular. The cells have a cell wall which is made of cellulose. These are autotrophic and synthesize food by photosynthesis due to the presence of chloroplasts.. Classification of Plant Kingdom. Based on whether plants have a well-differentiated body and the presence or absence of ...

First published 1979, first issued as an Oxford University paperback 1982.

An ethologist shows man to be a gene machine whose world is one of savage competition and deceit

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Presents an introduction to evolutionary developmental biology which studies genes and their role in biological diversity and evolution.

This important book for scientists and nonscientists alike calls attention to a most urgent global problem: the rapidly accelerating loss of plant and animal species to increasing human population pressure and the demands of economic development. Based on a major conference sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution, Biodiversity creates a systematic framework for analyzing the problem and searching for possible solutions.

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Biodiversity and its Significance deals with the various fundamental aspects of biodiversity, which have a direct and strong impact on human beings and their environment. It comprises 20 articles contributed by renowned experts in their areas. This pioneering book has been designed for the students and research scholars of Plant Sciences, Agricultural Science and Bioinformatics.

In March and early April 2009, a new, swine-origin 2009-H1N1 influenza A virus emerged in Mexico and the United States. During the first few weeks of surveillance, the virus spread by human-to-human transmission worldwide to over 30 countries. On June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization (WHO) raised the worldwide pandemic alert level to Phase 6 in response to the ongoing global spread of the novel influenza A (H1N1) virus. By October 30, 2009,

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the H1N1 influenza A had spread to 191 countries and resulted in 5,700 fatalities. A national emergency was declared in the United States and the swine flu joined SARS and the avian flu as pandemics of the 21st century. Vaccination is currently available, but in limited supply, and with a 60 percent effectiveness rate against the virus. The story of how this new influenza virus spread out of Mexico to other parts of North America and then on to Europe, the Far East, and now Australia and the Pacific Rim countries has its origins in the global interconnectedness of travel, trade, and tourism. Given the rapid spread of the virus, the international scientific, public health, security, and policy communities had to mobilize quickly to characterize this unique virus and address its potential effects. The World Health Organization and Centers for Disease Control have played critical

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roles in the surveillance, detection and responses to the H1N1 virus. The Domestic and International Impacts of the 2009-H1N1 Influenza A Pandemic: Global Challenges, Global Solutions aimed to examine the evolutionary origins of the H1N1 virus and evaluate its potential public health and socioeconomic consequences, while monitoring and mitigating the impact of a fast-moving pandemic. The rapporteurs for this workshop reported on the need for increased and geographically robust global influenza vaccine production capacities; enhanced and sustained interpandemic demand for seasonal influenza vaccines; clear "triggers" for pandemic alert levels; and accelerated research collaboration on new vaccine manufacturing techniques. This book will be an essential guide for healthcare professionals, policymakers, drug manufacturers and investigators.

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This authored monograph introduces a genuinely theoretical approach to biology. Starting point is the investigation of empirical biological scaling including their variability, which is found in the literature, e.g. allometric relationships, fractals, etc. The book then analyzes two different aspects of biological time: first, a supplementary temporal dimension to accommodate proper biological rhythms; secondly, the concepts of protension and retention as a means of local organization of time in living organisms. Moreover, the book investigates the role of symmetry in biology, in view of its ubiquitous importance in physics. In relation with the notion of extended critical transitions, the book proposes that organisms and their evolution can be characterized by continued symmetry changes, which accounts for the irreducibility

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of their historicity and variability. The authors also introduce the concept of anti-entropy as a measure for the potential of variability, being equally understood as alterations in symmetry. By this, the book provides a mathematical account of Gould's analysis of phenotypic complexity with respect to biological evolution. The target audience primarily comprises researchers interested in new theoretical approaches to biology, from physical, biological or philosophical backgrounds, but the book may also be beneficial for graduate students who want to enter this field.

'Slim and readable... the aficionado of evolutionary theory and the intense debate it engenders would do well to read Dawkins vs. Gould.' Nature, on the first edition

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Biological evolution is a fact—but the many conflicting theories of evolution remain controversial even today. When *Adaptation and Natural Selection* was first published in 1966, it struck a powerful blow against those who argued for the concept of group selection—the idea that evolution acts to select entire species rather than individuals. Williams' s famous work in favor of simple Darwinism over group selection has become a classic of science literature, valued for its thorough and convincing argument and its relevance to many fields outside of biology. Now with a new foreword by Richard Dawkins, *Adaptation and Natural Selection* is an essential text for understanding the nature of scientific debate.

Concepts of Biology is designed for the single-semester introduction to biology course for non-science majors, which for many students is

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their only college-level science course. As such, this course represents an important opportunity for students to develop the necessary knowledge, tools, and skills to make informed decisions as they continue with their lives. Rather than being mired down with facts and vocabulary, the typical non-science major student needs information presented in a way that is easy to read and understand. Even more importantly, the content should be meaningful. Students do much better when they understand why biology is relevant to their everyday lives. For these reasons, Concepts of Biology is grounded on an evolutionary basis and includes exciting features that highlight careers in the biological sciences and everyday applications of the concepts at hand. We also strive to show the interconnectedness of topics within this extremely broad discipline. In order to meet the needs of today's instructors and students, we

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maintain the overall organization and coverage found in most syllabi for this course. A strength of Concepts of Biology is that instructors can customize the book, adapting it to the approach that works best in their classroom. Concepts of Biology also includes an innovative art program that incorporates critical thinking and clicker questions to help students understand--and apply--key concepts.

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