Ch. 8 Populations and Communities

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		choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.
	1.	An organism's habitat must provide all of the following EXCEPT a. food. b. water. c. predators. d. shelter.
	2.	The nonliving parts of an ecosystem are called a. populations. b. organisms. c. biotic factors. d. abiotic factors.
	3.	To produce their own food, algae and plants use the abiotic factors sunlight, carbon dioxide, and a. soil. b. salt. c. water. d. bacteria.
	4,	A population is all the members of one species living in a particular a. area. b. habitat. c. ecosystem. d. community.
	5.	A group of antelope leaving the herd in search of better grassland is an example of a. immigration. b. emigration. c. increasing birth rate. d. decreasing death rate.
	6,	If you count 20 beetles in a garden measuring 5 square meters, the population density of the beetles is a. 100 beetles per square meter. b. 20 beetles per square meter. c. 5 beetles per square meter. d. 4 beetles per square meter.
	7.	An organism's particular role in its habitat, or when and how it survives, is called its a. carrying capacity. b. ecosystem. c. competition. d. niche.

8. All of the following are examples of limiting factors EXCEPT

- a. food.
- b. soil.
- c. space.
- d. weather conditions.

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