Lab # : Virtual Lab — Population Biology Problem How does competition affect population growth?

Background (Read the background in order to answer the Pre-Lab Questions that follow)

The genus Paramecium includes several species of one-celled protists that live in freshwater. When there is enough food, water, and space, populations of these species grow rapidly and follow a pattern known as exponential growth, in which the total number of potentially reproducing organisms increases with each generation. However, populations of any organism will not increase indefinitely. Eventually, limitations on food, water, and other resources will cause the population to stop increasing.



Parameter

Paramoctus Calcolistum

When a population arrives at the point where its size remains stable, it has reached the carrying capacity of the environment. The carrying capacity is the greatest number of individuals a given environment can sustain. Competition for resources among members of a population (intraspecific competition) places limits on population size.

Competition for resources among members of two or more different species (interspecific competition) also affects population size. In a classic series of experiments in the 1930s, a Russian ecologist, G.F. Gause, formulated his principal of competitive exclusion. This principle states that if two species are competing for the same resource, the species with a more rapid growth rate will outcompete the other. In other words, no two species can occupy the same niche.

In competing populations of organisms, genetic variations that reduce competition are favored through natural selection. Suppose two species (A and B) compete for the same food source. Individuals of species A can also use another food source, which reduces the competition over the food source needed by species B. The individuals of species A that can use another food source survive because they do not have to compete with individuals of species B for that food. In nature, organisms frequently invade unoccupied habitats simply to avoid intense competition. Once the organism is in a new habitat, any variations that allow it to use the available resources will tend to be perpetuated through the population. In this way, the genetic makeup of the population may slowly change, and the species will become adapted to a new niche.

Objectives

- Conduct an experiment on two species of the protozoan Paramecium, growing each alone and then growing them together.
- Graph and compare growth curves of the populations of each species, alone and together.
- Show how competition for natural resources in the environment can affect population growth.
- Explain how availability of resources, such as food, can be limiting factors for populations.

Materials: cultures of Paramecium caudatum and P. Aurelia

Procedure: See Virtual Lab at web site http://glencoe.mcgraw-hill.com/sites/dl/free/0078757134/383928/BL 04.html

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