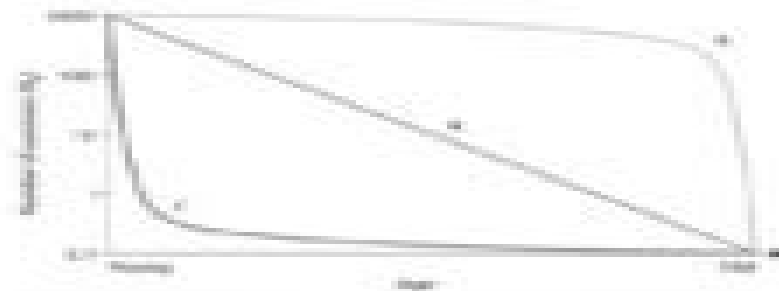


The figure below shows the three types of survivorship curves.



Label	Type I, II, or III?	Description of strategy	Example organisms that use this strategy
A	Type I	Organisms have very low offspring and take very good care of them to ensure their survival. High survival at young, because it's relatively likely to die as they age.	Large mammals (ex. humans, elephants, horses, whales, whales)
B	Type II	Organisms equally likely to die at any point throughout their life.	Small animals (ex. Robins!) Furching birds Lizards
C	Type III	Organisms have many offspring and do not invest much care in them. They die young.	Fish Small insects Small plants

What is meant by **population distribution**?

To summarize, the three main population distribution patterns could be seen in the table below:

Type of distribution	Picture of distribution	Why use this pattern?
Clumped	 	VERY COMMON Safety in numbers, social interactions, mating and caring for young, resources are clumped.
Dispersed	 	Scarcity of resources, variability.
Random	 	VERY COMMON It's random (ex. Seeds blown by wind, small seed germination, no resource location).

Population Ecology Guide Key

Leigh Tesfatsion, Kenneth L. Judd



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Population Ecology of the Mallard ,1972 **Population Ecology in Practice** Dennis L. Murray,Brett K.

Sandercock,2020-02-10 A synthesis of contemporary analytical and modeling approaches in population ecology The book provides an overview of the key analytical approaches that are currently used in demographic genetic and spatial analyses in population ecology The chapters present current problems introduce advances in analytical methods and models and demonstrate the applications of quantitative methods to ecological data The book covers new tools for designing robust field studies estimation of abundance and demographic rates matrix population models and analyses of population dynamics and current approaches for genetic and spatial analysis Each chapter is illustrated by empirical examples based on real datasets with a companion website that offers online exercises and examples of computer code in the R statistical software platform Fills a niche for a book that emphasizes applied aspects of population analysis Covers many of the current methods being used to analyse population dynamics and structure Illustrates the application of specific analytical methods through worked examples based on real datasets Offers readers the opportunity to work through examples or adapt the routines to their own datasets using computer code in the R statistical platform Population Ecology in Practice is an excellent book for upper level undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in population ecology or ecological statistics as well as established researchers needing a desktop reference for contemporary methods used to develop robust population assessments

Mammal activity signs: Atlas, identification keys and research methods Vadim Sidorovich,Nikolaj

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