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Ecology examines the relationships between the living and non-living at scales ranging from the individual organism to the biosphere.

Biodiversity

A diverse range of life indicates ecological health and often drives ecological studies.

Species Interactions

Types of interactions include predation, mutualism, parasitism, commensalism, and competition.

Energy Flow

Energy from the sun is transformed and moves through the ecosystem in a process illustrated by the food web.

Succession

Over time, an ecosystem experiences changes in biodiversity and nutrient availability.

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