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Everyone has a **dialect** and an **accent**.

Talk to the person next to you:

Bath, glass, scone, either.

*Say these words to each other.
How do you pronounce them?*

*What other accents and dialects
have you noticed before?*

*Why might our perceptions of
people be influenced by dialect
and accent? Give examples.*

Word	Meaning
Dialect	The word choices you make that are linked to a geographical area or social group.
Accent	How you pronounce language, often defined by geographical area or social group.



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Homing In Susan Kay Mossman Riva, 2020-03-01 By homing in we activate our inner compass for belonging A Miraculous Adoption Story About Reunion and Divine Timing Dr Susan Mossman Riva was adopted in Omaha Nebraska in 1963 In 1995 she sought the help of the Nebraska Children s Home to find her birth mother leading to the discovery of her birth family in 1996 Miraculously her search and reunion coincided with her biological sister s search The awe and joy of homecoming brought her to the realization that synchronicity acts as a guidepost repairing relational brokenness The divine timing of their reunion happened months before their biological maternal grandmother died Susan connects the phases of her life in an intricate story mandala As an adopted child she innately understands all that can be lost through her experience of separation This awareness became a driving force as she steadfastly worked for reconciliation in all her relations With loving intent she embarked upon a journey seeking to reunite and reconcile with all those she belonged to By connecting and engaging in an intentional forgiveness process Susan was ultimately able to forge a pathway homing in to wholeness Readers will discover the power of the homing in mechanism that can be activated and used as an inner compass for all pathfinders Susan s social science background provides an explanatory framework sharing knowledgeability about generative and transformative processes

Olfactory Imprinting and Homing in Salmon A.D. Hasler, A.T. Scholz, 2012-12-06 Chance Favors Only the Prepared Mind How does a scientist go about the task of pushing back the curtains of the unknown Certainly the romance of tackling the mysteries of nature provides the motivation for who would not be inspired by the remarkable life history of this romantic beast the salmon After living in the Pacific Ocean for several years salmon swim thousands of kilometers back to the stream of their birth to spawn I have always been fascinated by the homing migration of salmon Noone who has seen a 20 kilogram salmon fling itself into the air repeatedly until it is exhausted in a vain effort to surmount a waterfall can fail to marvel at the strength of the instinct that draws the salmon upriver to the stream where it was born But how does it find its way back I was puzzling over this problem during a family vacation in 1946 Inspired by the work of the great German Nobel Laureates Karl von Frisch and Konrad Lorenz I had been conducting research with my graduate student Theodore Walker since 1945 on the ability of fishes to discriminate odors emanating from aquatic plants Von Frisch had studied schooling minnows and discovered that if broken their skin emitted a con specific chemical substance termed Schreckstoff which caused other members of its school to disperse and hide

Animal Migration D. J. Aidley, 1981-10-30

Current Ornithology D.M. Power, 2013-06-29 This edited series has three principal goals The first is to provide information in a relatively concise way for researchers needing an over view of specific disciplines The second is to provide an update on specific schools of thought bringing together ideas from colleagues whose works often appear in a variety of journals And the third is to stimulate and suggest directions for new research Volume 6 continues the tradition established by the previous editor and editorial board in providing new information updating our understanding of specific disciplines and

stimulating new research In the first chapter Randall Breitwisch examines mortality patterns and sex ratios in monogamous birds He argues that there are many more components to measuring parental investment than are often realized our knowledge is weak in several areas Understanding the evolution of mating systems depends on better distinguishing the different intensities of natural selection that operate on males and females Gregory Butcher and Sievert Rohwer develop a framework for assessing the role of colorfulness in birds They propose several hypotheses to test and advocate evaluating more than one hypothesis at a time Future work on the evolution of distinctive coloration and of sexual and age dimorphism must take these ideas into account

Localization and Orientation in Biology and Engineering D. Varju, H.-U. Schnitzler, 2012-12-06 The German Society of Cybernetics organizes international conferences on selected interdisciplinary topics in regular 3 year intervals The aim of these meetings is to bring together scientists who work in quite different disciplines but are confronted with related problems and use the same or similar approaches The topic of the 1983 conference which was held on March 23-25 at the University of Tübingen came from a typical field of research in which engineers biologists and physicists share a common interest We do not want to discuss here in detail the common principles which are used by nature and by engineers to solve the problems associated with localization and orientation since the reader will find enough examples in this volume The question however whether the participants of such meetings can really profit from each other deserves some further consideration First there is the difficulty of finding a common language This still seems to be a problem although in some fields the language of engineers and biologists has become very similar over the years an impression we also gained during the conference Most of the authors made a great effort to use a vocabulary which is understandable to people outside their own field of research but admittedly not all succeeded

Fish Chemoreception T.J. Hara, 2012-12-06 This book describes in general how the chemosensory systems of fish function at various levels In many ways fish are typical vertebrates differing only slightly from other vertebrates including humans In other ways their aquatic environment imposes strict requirements or offers unique opportunities which have resulted in some unusual functions having no counterpart in higher vertebrates This new volume is necessitated by advances in many vital areas as the field of chemical senses continues to grow at a rapid pace Most significant is the application of the contemporary electrophysiological technique of patch clamping recognition of a second messenger system in chemosensory transduction processes and the identification of hormonal pheromones in fish reproductive behaviour The last major synthesis of our knowledge about fish chemoreception Chemoreception in Fishes was published ten years ago Elsevier Amsterdam 1982 In that volume four aspects of fish chemoreception Le morphology of the peripheral chemoreceptors primary sensory processes roles in behaviour and its interactions with environment were discussed This book is intended to be helpful to students scientists and aquaculturists not only as a source book but also as a textbook on chemical senses

Avian Navigation F. Papi, H. G. Wallraff, 2012-12-06 Right from the start of this century field observations and the patient ringing of birds have

made available a growing mass of data on the breeding and resting areas of migratory species and on the course period and duration of their seasonal flights. Considered as a whole, this work on migration morphology commands admiration and when viewed in detail it reveals fascinating insights into the extraordinary navigational performances of many bird species which find their way over enormous distances. Yet only a few dozen physiologists are actively trying to answer the question of how these performances are achieved. Experimental work on migratory birds raises many difficulties, some of them insuperable, so that many researchers carry out their experiments on the homing pigeon which is constantly motivated by homesickness and ready to display its ability to fly away home. Many of the problems connected with bird navigation are still unsolved, but a rapidly growing body of results is being produced along with a variety of new ideas and approaches. A clear majority of the students of bird navigation met in September 1981 in Tirrenia, a seaside resort on the Tyrrhenian coast, where each of them offered new insights into his or her recent investigations. Their contributions have been connected in this volume which provides an up-to-date conspectus of the stage reached by research in this field.

Chemical Ecology in Aquatic Systems

Christer Brönmark, Lars-Anders Hansson, 2012-03. However, our knowledge of this chemical network is still negligible.

Foundations of Animal Behavior Lynne D. Houck, Lee C. Drickamer, 1996-08. Beginning with Darwin's work in the 1870s, *Foundations of Animal Behavior* selects the most important works from the discipline's first hundred years: forty-four classic papers and presents them in facsimile, tracing the development of the field. These papers are classics because they either founded a line of investigation, established a basic method, or provided a new approach to an important research question. The papers are divided into six sections, each introduced by prominent researchers. Sections one and two cover the origins and history of the field and the emergence of basic methods and approaches. They provide a background for sections three through six, which focus on development and learning, neural and hormonal mechanisms of behavior, sensory processes, orientation and communication, and the evolution of behavior. This outstanding collection will serve as the basis for undergraduate and graduate seminars and as a reference for researchers in animal behavior, whether they focus on ethology, behavioral ecology, comparative psychology, or anthropology. Published in association with the Animal Behavior Society.

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Flying

Insects and Robots Dario Floreano, Jean-Christophe Zufferey, Mandyam V. Srinivasan, Charlie Ellington, 2009-10-23. Flying insects are intelligent micromachines capable of exquisite maneuvers in unpredictable environments. Understanding these systems advances our knowledge of flight control, sensor suites, and unsteady aerodynamics, which is of crucial interest to engineers developing intelligent flying robots or micro air vehicles (MAVs). The insights we gain when synthesizing bioinspired systems can in turn benefit the fields of neurophysiology, ethology, and zoology by providing real-life tests of the proposed models. This book was written by biologists and engineers leading the research in this crossdisciplinary field. It examines all aspects of the mechanics, technology, and intelligence of insects and insectoids. After introductory level overviews of flight

control in insects dedicated chapters focus on the development of autonomous flying systems using biological principles to sense their surroundings and autonomously navigate A significant part of the book is dedicated to the mechanics and control of flapping wings both in insects and artificial systems Finally hybrid locomotion energy harvesting and manufacturing of small flying robots are covered A particular feature of the book is the depth on realization topics such as control engineering electronics mechanics optics robotics and manufacturing This book will be of interest to academic and industrial researchers engaged with theory and engineering in the domains of aerial robotics artificial intelligence and entomology

The Biology of Sea Turtles Jeanette Wyneken, Kenneth J. Lohmann, John A. Musick, 2013-03-25 Since the first volume of The Biology of Sea Turtles was published in 1997 the field has grown and matured in ways few of the authors would have predicted particularly in the areas of physiology behavior genetics and health Volume III presents timely coverage of emerging areas as well as the integration of approaches and information that did not exist even a decade ago The book assembles the foremost experts in each topic to provide the most up to date and comprehensive book on sea turtles available today New areas covered include in vivo imaging of structure spatial distributions of marine turtles at sea epibiosis imprinting parasitology and climatic effects Life history is explored in three chapters covering age determination predator prey interactions and mortality from bycatch The Biology of Sea Turtles Volume III will inspire scientists and students to explore and expand their understanding of these intriguing animals The book provides clear baseline summaries thoughtful syntheses and effective presentation of the most fundamental topics spanning form and function health distributions behavior genetics evolution and ecology Its scope and depth make it the definitive go to reference in the field

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50 Years of Bat Research Burton K. Lim, M. Brock Fenton, R. Mark Brigham, Shahroukh Mistry, Allen Kurta, Erin H. Gillam, Amy Russell, Jorge Ortega, 2021-01-23 With more than 1 400 species bats are an incredibly diverse and successful group of mammals that can serve as model systems for many unique evolutionary adaptations Flight has allowed them to master the sky while echolocation enables them to navigate in the dark Being small secretive nocturnal creatures has made bats a challenge to study but over the past 50 years innovative research has made it possible to dispel some of the mystery and myth surrounding them to give us a better understanding of the role these animals play in the ecosystem The structure of the book is based on several broad themes across the biological sciences including the evolution of bats their ecology and behavior and conservation of biodiversity Within these themes are more specific topics on important aspects of bat research such as morphology molecular biology echolocation taxonomy systematics threats to bats social structure reproduction movements and feeding strategies Given its scope the book will

appeal to the wider scientific community environmental organizations and government policymakers who are interested in the interdisciplinary aspects of biology and nature Technical digest Naval Surface Warfare Center (U.S.). Dahlgren Division,1994* **Market definition and market power in the platform economy** Jens-Uwe Franck,Martin

Peitz,2019-05-08 With the rise of digital platforms and the natural tendency of markets involving platforms to become concentrated competition authorities and courts are more frequently in a position to investigate and decide merger and abuse cases that involve platforms This report provides guidance on how to define markets and on how to assess market power when dealing with two sided platforms DEFINITION Competition authorities and courts are well advised to uniformly use a multi markets approach when defining markets in the context of two sided platforms The multi markets approach is the more flexible instrument compared to the competing single market approach that defines a single market for both sides of a platform as the former naturally accounts for different substitution possibilities by the user groups on the two sides of the platform While one might think of conditions under which a single market approach could be feasible the necessary conditions are so severe that it would only be applicable under rare circumstances To fully appreciate business activities in platform markets from a competition law point of view and to do justice to competition law s purpose which is to protect consumer welfare the legal concept of a market should not be interpreted as requiring a price to be paid by one party to the other It is not sufficient to consider the activities on the unpaid side of the platform only indirectly by way of including them in the competition law analysis of the paid side of the platform Such an approach would exclude certain activities and ensuing positive or negative effects on consumer welfare altogether from the radar of competition law Instead competition practice should recognize straightforwardly that there can be markets for products offered free of charge i e without monetary consideration by those who receive the product ASSESSMENT The application of competition law often requires an assessment of market power Using market shares as indicators of market power in addition to all the difficulties in standard markets raises further issues for two sided platforms When calculating revenue shares the only reasonable option is to use the sum of revenues on all sides of the platform Then such shares should not be interpreted as market shares as they are aggregated over two interdependent markets Large revenue shares appear to be a meaningful indicator of market power if all undertakings under consideration serve the same sides However they are often not meaningful if undertakings active in the relevant markets follow different business models Given potentially strong cross group external effects market shares are less apt in the context of two sided platforms to indicate market power or the lack of it Barriers to entry are at the core of persistent market power and thus the entrenchment of incumbent platforms They deserve careful examination by competition authorities Barriers to entry may arise due to users coordination failure in the presence of network effect On two sided platforms users on both sides of the market have to coordinate their expectations Barriers to entry are more likely to be present if an industry does not attract new users and if it does not undergo major technological change Switching costs and

network effects may go hand in hand consumer switching costs sometimes depend on the number of platform users and in this case barriers to entry from consumer switching costs increase with platform size Since market power is related to barriers to entry the absence of entry attempts may be seen as an indication of market power However entry threats may arise from firms offering quite different services as long as they provide a new home for users attention and needs Seven Experiments That Could Change the World Rupert Sheldrake,2002-07-01 Examines the realities of unexplained natural phenomenon and provides explanations that push the boundaries of science Looks at animal telepathy and the ability of pigeons to home Proves the point that big questions don t need big science Noted scientist Rupert Sheldrake is a former research fellow of the Royal Society New Edition with an Update on Results How does your pet know when you are coming home How do pigeons home Can people really feel a phantom amputated arm These questions and more form the basis of Sheldrake s look at the world of contemporary science as he puts some of the most cherished assumptions of established science to the test What Sheldrake discovers is that certain scientific beliefs are so widely taken for granted that they are no longer regarded as theories but are seen as scientific common sense In the true spirit of science Sheldrake examines seven of these beliefs Refusing to let intellectual dogmatism influence his search for the truth Sheldrake presents simple experiments that allow the curious and the skeptical to join in his journey of discovery His experiments look at how scientific research is often biased against unexpected patterns that emerge and how a researcher s expectations can influence the results He also examines the taboo of taking pets seriously and explores the question of human extrasensory perception Perhaps most important he questions the notion that science must be expensive in order to achieve important results showing that inexpensive methods can indeed shake the very foundations of science as we know it In this compelling and intelligent book Sheldrake offers no preconceived wisdom or easy answers just an open invitation to explore the unknown create new science and perhaps even change the world

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