



FACULTAD DE CIENCIAS

CURSO DE POSTGRADO

Nombre del curso	Ecología Evolutiva del Comportamiento - 2023
Tipo de curso (Obligatorio, Electivo, Seminario)	Electivo
Nº de horas totales (Presenciales + No presenciales)	40 + 40
Nº de Créditos	6
Fecha de Inicio – Término	Martes 23 de Marzo – Martes 6 de Julio
Días / Horario	Martes, 9:30 – 12:30 ; 14:30-17:30
Lugar donde se imparte	Sala de Postgrado, edificio Aulario, costado sur-oeste de edificio G.
Profesor Coordinador del curso	Rodrigo A. Vásquez
Profesores Colaboradores o Invitados	Camila Villavicencio, Nelson Velasquez, Juan Rivero de Aguilar
Descripción del curso	Este curso aborda aspectos evolutivos y mecanísticos en el estudio del comportamiento animal. Se discuten aproximaciones clásicas en Etología y Psicología Experimental, y se revisan las tendencias actuales, tanto mecanicistas como adaptacionistas. La mayor parte del curso aborda aspectos evolutivos y ecológicos en el estudio del comportamiento animal, enfatizando el valor adaptativo y el contexto ecológico de las conductas. Preguntas acerca de la historia evolutiva, desarrollo, mecanismos y valor adaptativo de las conductas son revisadas a la luz de evidencias teóricas y empíricas recientes. Se incluyen aspectos desarrollados para diversos taxa y herramientas analíticas como optimización y teoría de juegos. El curso abarca conceptos y teorías desarrollados a partir de otras disciplinas, incluyendo Biología Evolutiva, Fisiología, Genética, y Psicología comparada, entre otras.
Objetivos	Los estudiantes deberán lograr un conocimiento amplio de las tendencias actuales en investigaciones sobre Ecología del Comportamiento. Aprenderán a desarrollar modelos propios y a generar preguntas, profundizando un área específica. Además, los estudiantes deberán hacer presentaciones orales sobre trabajos científicos.
Contenidos	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Introducción a la Biología del Comportamiento. Preguntas y aproximaciones.2. Conceptos fundamentales en Biología del Comportamiento y Ecología del Comportamiento.3. Evolución, adaptaciones conductuales y bases hereditarias de la conducta. Selección frecuencia-dependiente.4. Obtención y uso de recursos. Uso del tiempo y la energía.5. Toma de decisiones. Teoría de forrajeo. Optimización. Conductas frecuencia-dependientes. Teoría de juegos.

	<p>6. Bases endocrinológicas del comportamiento</p> <p>7. Selección sexual. Perspectivas funcionales y filogenéticas. Selección sexual y cuidado parental.</p> <p>8. Sistemas de apareamiento. Dimorfismo sexual.</p> <p>9. Comunicación animal. Tipos de Comunicación Animal. Relación estructural entre señal y receptor.</p> <p>10. Evolución de las señales. El ambiente y sus influencias.</p> <p>11. Defensas anti-depredadoras. Defensas individuales y sociales. Cooperación y conductas sociales no ligadas a parentesco.</p> <p>12. Conducta y parasitismo. Parasitismo de nidada. Influencia de parásitos sobre el comportamiento.</p> <p>13. Conductas sociales y selección de parentesco. Adecuación inclusiva. Reconocimiento de Parentesco. Nepotismo y evitación de endogamia.</p> <p>14. Comportamiento humano, cultura y evolución.</p>
Modalidad de evaluación	(a) Prueba 1 (35 %), (b) Prueba 2 (35 %) y (c) presentación de artículos (30 %, en 2 sesiones de seminarios, i.e., 15% c/u).
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