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Biogeography is the study of the distribution of species and ecosystems in geographic space and through geological time. Organisms and biological communities often vary in a regular fashion along geographic gradients of latitude, elevation, isolation and habitat area. Phytogeography is the branch of

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biogeography that studies the distribution of plants. ...

~~American Journal of Botany—Botanical Society of America~~

Ecological Succession Definition. Ecological succession is a term developed by botanists to describe the change in structure of a community of different species, or ecosystem. The concept of ecological succession arose from a desire to understand how large and complex ecosystems like forests can exist in places known to be recently formed, such as volcanic islands.

~~Insular biogeography—Wikipedia~~

Biogeography is a branch of geography that studies the past and present distribution of the world's many animal and plant species and is usually considered to be a part of physical geography as it often relates to the examination of the physical environment and how it affected species and shaped their distribution across the world.

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~~Biogeography: The Study of Global Species Distribution~~

American Journal of Botany (AJB) is an internationally renowned journal publishing innovative, significant research of interest to a wide audience of scientists in all areas of plant biology (including ecology, evolution, physiology, biodiversity, systematics, development, genetics, paleobotany, structure and function), all levels of organization (ecosystem to molecular), and all organisms ...

~~Biogeography — Wikipedia~~

Insular biogeography or island biogeography is a field within biogeography that examines the factors that affect the species richness and diversification of isolated natural communities. The theory was originally developed to explain the pattern of the species-area relationship occurring in oceanic islands. Under either name it is now used in reference to any ecosystem

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(present or past) that ...

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