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| **Across****7.** The abiotic factors of the environment include light, temperature, and atmospheric gases.**11.** The unique role or way of life of a plant or animal species.**15.** power that may be translated into motion, overcoming resistance or causing a physical change; the ability to do wor**16.** An interaction between two species that benefits both. Individuals that interact with mutualists experience higher success than those that do not.**17.** the interrelation of various species of plants, animals, fungi, and microorganisms that are connected to each other as food and food consumers**19.** An ecological pyramid illustrating the energy flow within an ecosystem.**20.** All regions in the world where living organisms are found.**23.** a large, distinct, easily differentiated community of organisms arising as a result of complex interactions of climatic factors, flora, fauna, and substrate; usually designated according to kind of vegetation present, such as tundra, coniferous forest, deciduous forest, or grassland.**25.** A symbiotic relationship in which one species derives benefit and the other is unharmed; for example, Entamoeba coli in the human large intestine.**26.** any animal that eats primarily flesh, particularly mammals of the order Carnivora, which includes cats, dogs, bears, and others**27.** pertaining to all plant and animal life or living organisms**28.** an organism feeding on both animals and plants. For example, humans have teeth adapted to chewing both types of material | **Down****1.** the environment in which an animal or plant normally lives or grows**2.** An organism, such as a green plant, that produces its own food through photosynthesis or chemosynthesis and constitutes the first trophic level in a food chain**3.** The position of a species or a group of species within a food chain or food web.**4.** in parasitology, the biologic association of two individuals or populations of different species**5.** the fundamental unit in ecology, comprising the living organisms and the nonliving elements interacting in a certain defined area.**6.** the passage of a nutrient through an ECOSYSTEM so that it eventually becomes reavailable to the PRIMARY PRODUCERS.**8.** living organism that obtains its energy from carbohydrates and other organic material. All animals and most bacteria and fungi are heterotrophic**9.** A group of people living in the same locality and under the same government.**10.** any organism which consumes other organisms to gain food resources. Macro consumers (phagotrophs) are chiefly animals which ingest other organisms or particulate organic matter (detritus)**12.** An animal that eats only vegetation.**13.** A microorganism that uses only inorganic materials as its source of nutrients; carbon dioxide is the autotroph's sole carbon source.**14.** the individuals collectively constituting a certain category or inhabiting a specified geographic area.**18.** The process by which the activity or presence of one substance interferes with, or suppresses, the activity of another substance with similar affinities**21.** A diagram depicting those organisms that eat other organisms in the same ecosystem. In some cases, the organisms may already be dead.**22.** An organism that lives by preying on other organisms.**24.** symbiosis in which one population (or individual) adversely affects another, but cannot live without it. |