Use any link below to complete the Ecological Succession Interactive activity by BiomanBio. Answer the questions below as you interact with the simulation.

TINY URL: https://tinyurl.com/yc42zszl Full URL: https://biomanbio.com/HTML5GamesandLabs/EcoGames/succession_interactive.html

Click on Start a New Game. Then click the Primary Succession Tab. Click Continue to move through the activity.

- 16. Describe the features of the volcanic island after it cools. Barren rock without soil
- 17. The changes in species composition in an area over time is called what? Succession
- 18. When succession happens in a place with no life or soil, is it primary or secondary succession? Primary

Part A: Click an each organism and answer the following questions.

Lichen:

- 19. What do lichens consist of? Algae and Fungus
- 20. What type of mutualism do algae and fungi have? Fungi will grow around the algae both will grown without harming each other.
- 21. Why can lichen grow on bare rock? Fungus can anchor to the rock and break it down bit by bit with the acids a it makes.
- What is photosynthetic? Process by which green plants and some other organisms use sunlight to synthesize nutrients from carbon dioxide and water.
- 23. How does lichen arrive on the island? Wind, Water and Animals

Mosses

- 24. Where can mosses live? Moist environments
- 25. Do mosses have roots? No
- 26. How do moss anchor onto things? Using Rhizoids to anchor
- 27. How does having little soil be beneficial to moss? It helps them get attached to the ground

Grosses

- 28. Describe the roots of grasses. Roots dig into the soil to extract water and nutrients
- 29. What are grasses a good source for? Very productive food source for herbivores

Bushes

30. What type of soil do bushes need to thrive? Relatively deep soil

Florwers.

- 31. Why are flowering plants important? They are a food source for many in the ecosystem
- 32. What do flowering plants need in order to reproduce? To be pollinated by other animals

Trees

- 33. What do trees require in order to survive? Deep roots and soil
- 34. How do trees affect smaller plants? By producing shade trees can make it difficult for smaller plants to compete for light.
- 35. What do trees provide habitat for? Many types of animals



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chapters and ends with another perspective of the entire planet in the concluding chapter Its unique organization of focusing only on several key concepts in each chapter sets it apart from the competition Science Findings, 2013 coastal vegetation W.G. Beeftink, A.H.L. Huiskes, Jelte Rozema, 2012-12-06 This book is the result of a symposium dedicated to the 25th anniversary of the Delta Institute for Hydrobiological Research in Yerseke the Netherlands The primary idea did not come from one of the scientists working in this Institute but from the second editor Long before the Institute celebrated itsjubilee on 20 23 October 1982 he expressed his feelings to the other editors that the time had come for a second European symposium on the ecology of coastal vegetation The first symposium on this theme was held in Norwich 12 16 September 1977 being the first meeting of the European Ecological Symposium He only So the working group Salt waited for a suitable opportunity Well the 25th anniversary was a good one Marsh Ecosystems of the Delta Institute in close collaboration with him adopted Dr Rozema's initiative and set about realizing his idea An organising committee composed of the editors of this volume planned the scope of the meeting The Historical Ecology Handbook Dave Egan, Evelyn A. Howell, 2005-08-12 A fundamental aspect of the work of ecosystem restoration is to rediscover the past and bring it into the present to determine what needs to be restored why it was lost and how best to make it live again This handbook makes essential connections between past and future ecosystems bringing together leading experts to offer a much needed introduction to the field of historical ecology and its practical application by on the ground restorationists from publisher description Botanical Progress, Horticultural Innovation and Cultural Changes Michel Conan, W. John Kress, 2007 This book highlights religious artistic political and economic consequences of horticultural pursuits exploring the roles of peasants botanists horticulturists nurserymen and gentlemen collectors in these developments and offering a reflection on horticulture s future in the context of environmental devastation and ecological uncertainty

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