

## Additional Ecology References

- These references should help *guide* your literature search. You need to do further research yourself!
  - Please remember to only choose **one** taxon for your essay- plants, reptiles, birds, mammals, or invertebrates
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