

Post-Release Growth of Trans-located Alligator Snapping Turtles

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- Temperature and climate plays a crucial role in the ecology and life history of species.
- One example is that turtles may grow slower in cooler portions of their ranges which can delay sexual maturity.
- As part of our study of the recovery of the Alligator Snapping Turtle (AST), we examined the growth rates of head-started turtles released in Illinois, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.
- We found ASTs grow much slower in Illinois, their northern range limit, compared to Oklahoma and Louisiana.
- Our work not only assists conservation efforts in predicting at what age released turtles will become mature, but also demonstrates the differences in life history a species can have.

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Ecology and Conservation of the Diamond-backed Terrapin Willem M. Roosenburg, Victor S. Kennedy, 2019-01-08 A fascinating look at the diamond backed terrapin an important iconic and imperiled American reptile The diamond backed terrapin is not only a uniquely evolved and beautiful turtle it also has a long history as a vital American food source Once so numerous that people reportedly grew tired of eating them diamond backed terrapins are greatly reduced in numbers today and have become an icon of salt marsh conservation Considerably diminished in some areas and struggling to survive this distinctive brackish water turtle is the focus of intense conservation efforts In Ecology and Conservation of the Diamond backed Terrapin leading terrapin researcher Willem M Roosenburg and experienced science editor Victor S Kennedy have brought together a group of expert scientists to summarize our current understanding of terrapin biology physiology behavior and conservation efforts Over the course of 19 comprehensive chapters contributors review the latest information on this charismatic species provide a detailed summary of the terrapin s natural history explain the threats to terrapin population stability throughout their range examine ongoing conservation efforts to ensure the reptile s survival present convincing arguments for the value of the diamond backed terrapin as an estuarine indicator organism use the terrapin as a model for studying the consequences of exploitation and environmental degradation on long lived species This exceptional book provides pivotal information for estuarine and turtle biologists terrapin enthusiasts natural historians educators conservationists resource managers and students Ecology and Conservation of the Diamond backed Terrapin is the definitive volume on this important American reptile Contributors Benjamin K Atkinson Harold W Avery Patrick J Baker Ralph E J Boerner Russell L Burke Joseph A Butler Randolph M Chambers Paul E Converse Brian A Crawford Rusty D Day Dana J Ehret J Whitfield Gibbons Kathryn M Greene Leigh Anne Harden Andrew S Harrison Kristen M Hart George L Heinrich Dawn K Holliday Victor S Kennedy Shawn R Kuchta Lori A Lester Jeffrey E Lovich John C Maerz David Owens Allen R Place Taylor Roberge Willem M Roosenburg Richard A Seigel Amanda Southwood Williard Edward A Standora Anton D Tucker Diane C Tulipani Timothy J Walsh Thane Wibbels Will Williams Roger C Wood Snapping turtle ecology in a New York tidemmarsh Erik Kiviat, 1976 *Snapping Turtle Pet Owners Guide. the Captive Care of Snapping Turtles. Including Snapping Turtles Biology, Behavior and Ecology.* Ben Team, 2015-10-06 Despite their ubiquity in some areas of the natural world snapping turtles are somewhat rare in captive collections This is not surprising given that snapping turtles grow to be quite large and their dispositions often range from irritable to overtly hostile a momentary lapse in concentration can have disastrous consequences However while snapping turtles are wholly inappropriate for beginning turtle keepers and those without the means to provide spacious accommodations experienced turtle keepers often find that these incredible animals make rewarding pets and are well worth the resources they require As when caring for any animal as a pet keepers must learn as much as possible about the biology behavior and ecology of the species in order to provide them the highest quality of life

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The Ecology and Economic Importance of the Snapping Turtle (*Chelydra Serpentine L.*) in Connecticut Maurice Myron Alexander, 1942 The Ecology, Exploitation and Conservation of River Turtles Don Moll, Edward O. Moll, 2004-04-08 The underlying theme of this book is that a widespread taxonomically diverse group of animals important both from ecological and human resource perspectives remains poorly understood and in decline while receiving scant attention from the ecological and conservation community This volume proposes a comprehensive overview of the world's river turtles ecology conservation and management It begins with a categorization of taxa which inhabit flowing water habitats followed by information on their evolutionary and physical diversity and biogeography Within the framework of ecology the authors discuss the composition of river turtle communities in different types of lotic habitats and regions population dynamics movements reproductive characteristics and behavior predators and feeding relationships In a conservation and management section the authors identify and evaluate the nature and intensity of factors which threaten river turtle survival almost all of which involve direct human exploitation or indirect effects of human induced habitat alteration and degradation They then list and evaluate the various schemes which have been proposed or employed to halt declines and restore populations and make recommendations for future management plans for specific species and regions In closing they state their viewpoint concerning future research directions and priorities and an evaluation of future prospects for survival of the world's river turtle species

*Nesting Ecology of the Alligator Snapping Turtle (*Macrolemys Temminckii*) Along the Lower Apalachicola River, Florida* Michael Allyn Ewert, 1994 Ecology of Hatchling Alligator Snapping Turtles (*Macrochelys Temminckii*) Sarah Spangler, 2017 Little is known about the first year of life for many of the world's freshwater turtles This is due in part to their cryptic nature and the difficulty of locating hatchlings in the wild The lack of information about this demographically important age group has led researchers to draw conclusions from indirect inferences about survival rates and ecological roles of hatchlings that may or may not be accurate To begin filling in some of these gaps I focused on the first year in an alligator snapping turtle's life I studied 1 circadian and circannual patterns of activity 2 growth rates and how they are related to activity rates 3 habitat preferences 4 fall movement patterns and 5 predation patterns My study site was within the species natural range in southeastern Oklahoma Unlike adults hatchlings followed a predominantly diurnal activity pattern

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Roads and Ecological Infrastructure Kimberly M. Andrews, Priya Nanjappa, Seth P. D. Riley, 2015-06-01 A practical guide that explains how we can design roads that are compatible with populations of small wildlife Few of us think twice about driving on roads Yet the very presence of roads and the act of driving on them can impact the ecological infrastructure that supports an animal's daily life What chance does a turtle have of successfully laying its eggs when it needs to traverse a busy highway Is it realistic to expect small mammals to breed when an interstate thoroughfare subdivides their population These are the sorts of challenges faced by small often slow moving animals challenges that road engineers and ecologists are trying to address For countless small species vehicles traveling at high speeds are nothing less than missiles shooting across migration pathways

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