

## Ch 1: Everything!

Environment	Wackernagel & Rees' ecological footprint	Paradigm
Environmental science		Environmental ethics
Natural resources (renewable/nonrenewable)	Easter Island (pages 8-9)	Anthropocentric
Human population (agricultural & industrial revolutions)	Interdisciplinary	Biocentric
Thomas Malthus	Environmentalism	Ecocentric
Ehrlich's "Population Bomb"	Science	John Muir ( <i>preservation ethic</i> )
Garret Hardin's "The Tragedy of the Commons"	Carl Sagan	Gifford Pinchot ( <i>conservation ethic</i> )
	Scientific Method (6 steps)	Aldo Leopold ( <i>land ethic</i> )
	Hypothesis	Ecofeminism
	Peer review	Environmental justice
	Theory	Sustainability

## Ch 2: Everything *except* "The Environmental Policy Process" (don't forget the video re: Tijuana River watershed)

Case study	Steady-state economics	NEPA / EPA / EIS
Watershed	Environmental economists	CEQA / EIR
Maquiladora	Robert Costanza	President Nixon
Economics	Market failure	Command-and-control
Economies	US Environmental Policy	Subsidy
Ecosystem services	3-waves	Green taxes
Adam Smith (classical economics)	Rachel Carson " <i>Silent Spring</i> "	Permit trading
External costs	Cuyahoga River	Ecolabeling
Ecological economists	Santa Barbara oil spill	

## Ch 3: Pages 49-52;

Pages 54-55 ("The Science Behind the Story");

Pages 63-69 (know biogeochemical cycles).

(*skip sections entitled: "chemistry", "energy fundamentals" & "ecosystems"*)

Dead zone	Positive & negative feedback loops	Carbon cycle
Hypoxia	Frontline episode: " <i>Poisoned Waters</i> "	Nitrogen cycle
Eutrophication	Biogeochemical (nutrient) cycles	Hydrologic cycle
System / ecosystem	<i>how have we altered them?</i>	

## Ch 4: Pages 73-75 (case study, evolution, natural selection, Darwin & Wallace, adaptive trait/adaptation, mutation)

Pages 78-79 (extinction, mass extinction events)

Page 81 (specialists, small population – as relates to vulnerability to extinction. Think: Golden Toad)

Pages 88-89 ("The Science Behind the Story")

Golden Toad (case study)	Alfred Russel Wallace	Mass extinction events
Evolution	Adaptive trait / adaptation	Specialists
Natural selection	Mutation	Population size (genetic variability)
Charles Darwin	Extinction	" <i>The Science Behind the Story</i> "

## Ch 5: Page 112 (chaparral, mediterranean)

### Essay: Remember the "Student Learning Outcome" for the class (as described on the syllabus)?

*Upon completion of this course, the student will have demonstrated the ability to critically evaluate arguments regarding environmental issues.*

Just as Annie Leonard did in "*The Story of Stuff*", you will be asked to **take a position** with respect to an environmental issue and support your position with **evidence**.

Evidence must be drawn from material you learned in this class (remember the main themes we've addressed this semester: *atmosphere/air quality, global climate, energy, waste management / mineral resources, water (fresh water & oceans), environmental health & toxicology, soil/agriculture/food, human population, economics/policy*).