

Special Issue

Evolutionary Ecology and Game Theory

Message from the Guest Editor

Evolutionary game theory is originally applied to the distribution of morphological or behavioral phenotypes within a population when these traits are largely heritable; however, the theoretical framework is equally useful in describing behavioral modifications. This Special Issue is intended to highlight current developments within the field of evolutionary game theory and its applications to questions in evolutionary biology and behavioral ecology, as well as issues arising in psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology, and linguistics. Authors are encouraged to submit both theoretical and empirical studies that fit this general framework. Of particular interest are papers concerning resource exploitation in an environment changing at multiple levels of scale, migration and adaptive radiation in novel environments, territoriality, inter- and intra-sexual contests, the evolution of cooperation, group versus individual identification, division of labor and the development of parasitism, disease resistance, and the evolution of social norms and linguistic elements.

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