Phenotypic evolution is less constrained in complex food webs

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Abstract

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Introduction

The quick red fox jumps over the lazy brown dog. Furthermore, the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy red dog. In addition, the quick Rüppell's fox (*Vulpes rueppellii*) jumps over the lazy golden retriever.

Methods

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The quickness of the fox

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The laziness of the dog

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Discussion

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Conclusion

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Appendix A: Supplementary Figures

Fox–dog encounters through the ages

The quick red fox jumps over the lazy brown dog. The quick red fox has always jumped over the lazy brown dog. The quick red fox began jumping over the lazy brown dog in the 19th century and has never ceased from so jumping, as we shall see in figure A1. But there can be surprises (figure A2).

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[Figure A1 goes here.]

[Figure A2 goes here.]

Further insights

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Table A1: Various rivers, cities, and animals

River	City	Animal
Chicago	Chicago	Raccoon
Des Plaines	Joliet	Coyote
Illinois	Peoria	Cardinal
Kankakee	Bourbonnais	White-tailed deer
Mississippi	Galena	Bald eagle

Note: See table 1 below for further table formatting hints.

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Appendix B: Additional Methods

Measuring the height of fox jumps without a meterstick

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$$\frac{1}{N_k - 1} \sum_{t=1}^{N_k} (M_{tjk} - \bar{M}_{jk})^2 \tag{A1}$$

Quantifying the brownness of the dog

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$$(\sum_{p=1}^{P} n_{sp})^{-1} \sum_{p=1}^{P} n_{sp} Q_p \tag{A2}$$

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Tables

Table 1: Animals in various cities with equations

Animal	City	Equation
Dog	Springfield	$x + y = z$
Fox	Indianapolis	$2x + 2y = 2z$
Okapi[a]	Chicago	$x - y < z$
Badger	Madison	$x + 2y > z$

Note: Table titles should be short. Further details should go in a 'notes' area after the tabular environment, like this.

[a] Okapis are not native to Chicago, but they are to be met with in both of the major Chicagoland zoos.

Figure legends

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Online figure legends

Figure A1: *A*, the quick red fox proceeding to jump 20 m straight into the air over not one, but several lazy dogs. *B*, the quick red fox landing gracefully despite the skepticism of naysayers.

Figure A2: The quicker the red fox jumps, the likelier it is to land near an okapi. For further details, see Lemodèle et al. (2007).