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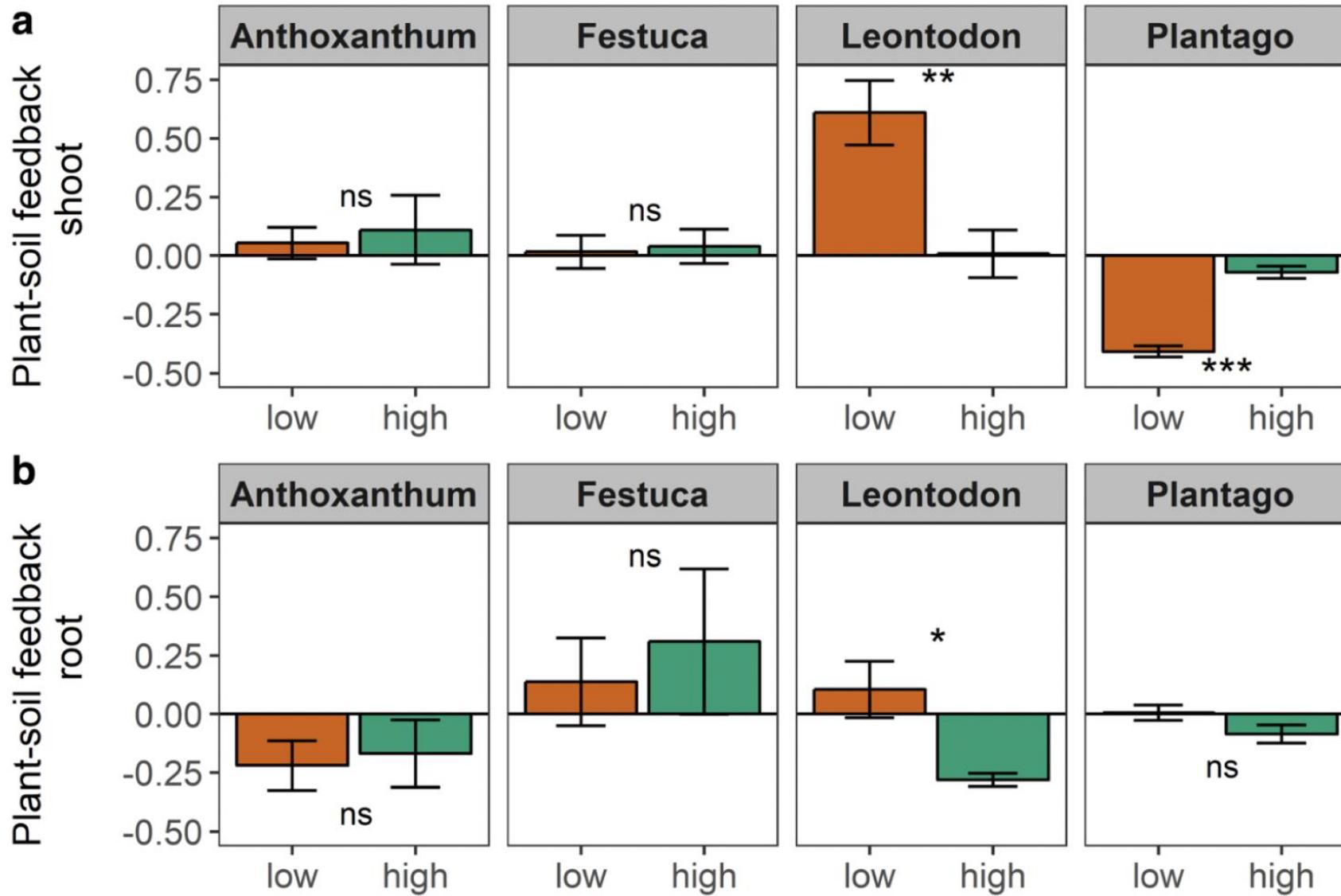


Fig. 2 Plant-soil feedback based on (a) shoot and (b) root biomass of *Anthoxanthum*, *Festuca*, *Leontodon* and *Plantago* on low (orange) and high (green) nutrient soil. Plant-soil feedback was calculated as the percentage increase/decrease in biomass on own conditioned soil compared to a mix of conditioned soils of all four

species ($n = 4\text{--}6$). Positive values indicate species that grew better on own than on mix soil and negative values indicate species that grew worse on own than on mix soil. Significance codes: *** = $p < 0.001$, ** = $p < 0.01$, * = $p < 0.05$, ns = $p > 0.05$

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Aesculus glabra Willd. Species

Classification : Plantae > Tracheophyta > Magnoliopsida > Sapindales > Sapindaceae > Aesculus

Accepted Species 8,699 occurrences



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Classification

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Kingdom	Plantae	⋮
Phylum	Tracheophyta	
Class	Magnoliopsida	
Order	Sapindales	
Family	Sapindaceae	
Genus	<i>Aesculus</i> L.	
Species	<i>Aesculus glabra</i> Willd.	
	= <i>Aesculus carnea</i> P.Watson	
	= <i>Aesculus echinata</i> Muhl.	
	= <i>Aesculus glabra</i> f. <i>glabra</i>	
	= <i>Aesculus glabra</i> f. <i>pallida</i> (Willd.) Fernald	
	= <i>Aesculus glabra</i> f. <i>pallida</i> (Willd.) Schelle	



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	Scientific name	Country or area	Coordinates	Event date	Occurrence status	Basis of record	D
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	40.2N, 82.9W	2025 Jan 02	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	42.6N, 78.0W	2024 Jan 01	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	44.5N, 88.1W	2024 Jan 03	Present	Human observation	iN
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	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	41.9N, 88.3W	2024 Feb 01	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	41.8N, 88.4W	2024 Feb 05	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	42.0N, 88.1W	2024 Feb 06	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra Willd.	United States of America	41.6N, 90.4W	2024 Feb 09	Present	Human observation	iN
	Aesculus glabra var. arguta (Buckley) B.L.Ro...	United States of America	32.7N, 96.7W	2024 Feb 17	Present	Human observation	iN



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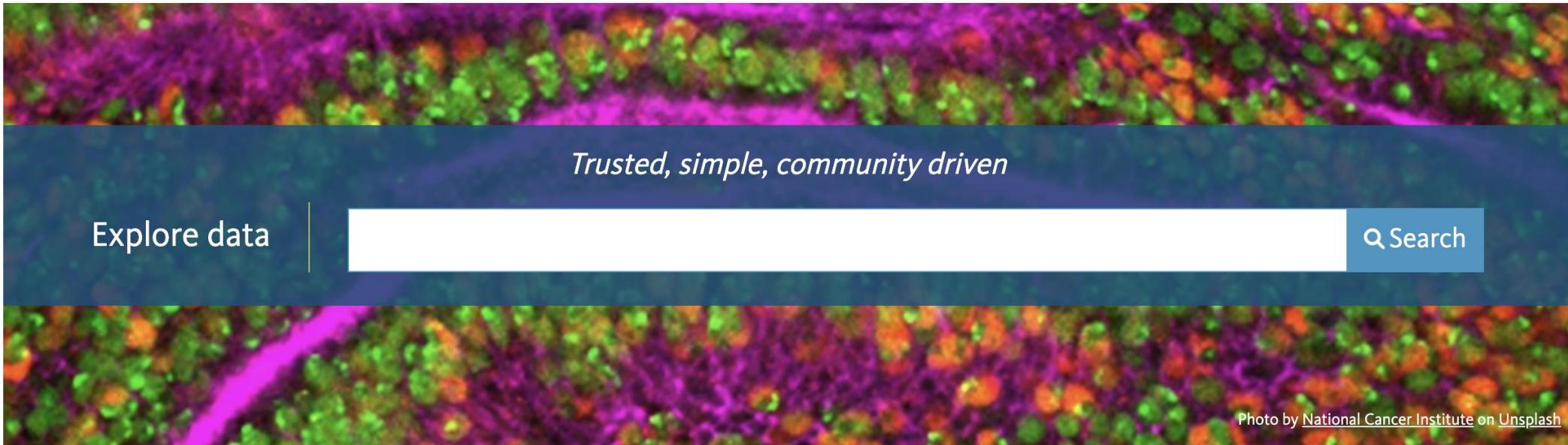


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Shawn Kuchta. Species are the fundamental unit of biodiversity studies. However, many species complexes are difficult to delimit, especially those characterized by complicated patterns of population structure. Salamanders in the family Plethodontidae often form species...

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The limits of the metapopulation: Lineage fragmentation in a widespread terrestrial salamander (*Plethodon*

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Maya Moore; Emma Foster; Ali Amer; Logan Fraire; Alyssa Head; Annelise Blanchette; Shala Hankison; Alex Gunderson; Eric Gangloff. Living in urban environments presents many challenges to wildlife, including exposure to potentially toxic pollutants.

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B. Blackwood Christopher; Alfred Smemo Kurt; W. Kershner Mark; M. Feinstein Larry; J. Valverde-Barrantes Oscar. Ecotones are important landscape features where there is a transition between adjoining ecosystems. However, there are few generalized hypotheses about...

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D. Denton Robert; R. Greenwald Katherine; Lisle Gibbs H.. Dispersal is the central mechanism that determines connectivity between populations yet few studies connect the mechanisms of movement with realized dispersal in natural populations. To make...

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Local and landscape-scale environmental filters drive the functional diversity and taxonomic composition of spiders across urban greenspaces

Data from: Urban wall lizards are resilient to high levels of blood lead

Moore, Maya ; Foster, Emma ; Amer, Ali ; Fraire, Logan ; Head, Alyssa ; Blanchette, Annelise ; Hankison, Shala ; Gunderson, Alex ; Gangloff, Eric 

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Research facility: Ohio Wesleyan University

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 Mooreetal_LizardLead_2024_AnalysisCode.R	40.28 KB
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Description of the data and file structure

Files and variables

File: Mooreetal_LizardLead_2024_AnalysisCode.R

Description: All statistical outputs and data figures from the manuscript can be reproduced by running this code in the R Programming Language using the data files archived here.

File: Mooreetal_LizardLead_2024_BalanceData.csv

Description: Provides summarized balance data on common wall lizards (*Podarcis muralis*) from performance trials

Variables

- B_Date: Date of performance trial
- ID: Identification number for each lizard
- B_Air_Temp: Air temperature at the start of balance trials (°C)
- B_Humidity: Humidity at the start of balance trials (% RH)
- B_Start_Tb: Starting body temperature before balance trials (°C)
- B_Time: Time balance trials started
- B_End_Tb: End body temperature after balance trials (°C)

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Music has always been thought of as a “human” endeavor- when praising a piece of music, we emphasize the composer’s creativity and the emotions the music invokes. Because music also heavily relies on patterns and repetition in the form of recurring melodic themes and chord progressions, artificial intelligence has increasingly been able to replicate music in a human-like fashion. This research investigated the capabilities of Jukebox, an open-source commercially available neural network, to accurately replicate two genres of music often found in rhythm games, artcore and orchestral. A Google Colab notebook provided the computational resources necessary to sample and extend a total of 16 piano arrangements of both genres. A survey containing selected samples was distributed to a local youth orchestra to gauge people’s perceptions of the musicality of AI and human-generated music. Even though humans preferred human-generated music, Jukebox’s slightly high rating showed that it was somewhat capable at mimicking the styles of both genres. Despite limitations of Jukebox only using raw audio and a relatively small sample size, it shows promise for the future of AI as a collaborative tool in music production.

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Williams, Kelly ; Sudnick, Madeline; Anderson, Rachel; and 1 other

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Cardenas, Cody Raul ; Mularo, Andrew; Chavez, Andreas; and 1 other

The coevolutionary relationship between fungus-growing ants (Formicidae: Attini: Attina) and their symbionts has been well-studied in the Panamanian rainforests. To further understand the ecological context of these evolutionary relationships, we have examined the population geneti...

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Wright, James R. ; Powell, Luke L.; Matthews, Stephen N.; and 1 other

The Rusty Blackbird (*Euphagus carolinus*) is a widespread, uncommon migrant that has experienced heavy population declines over the last

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Peterman, William¹ 

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Food acquisition is an important modulator of animal behavior and habitat selection that can affect fitness. Optimal foraging theory predicts that predators should select habitat patches to maximize their foraging success and net energy gain, likely achieved by targeting areas with high prey availability. However, it is debated whether prey availability drives fine-scale habitat selection for predators. We assessed whether an ambush predator, the timber rattlesnake (*Crotalus horridus*), exhibits optimal foraging site selection based on the spatial distribution and availability of prey. We used passive infrared camera trap detections of potential small mammal prey (*Peromyscus* spp., *Tamias striatus*, and *Sciurus* spp.) to generate variables of prey availability across the study area and used whether a snake was observed in a foraging location or not to model optimal foraging in timber rattlesnakes. Our models of small mammal spatial distributions broadly predicted that prey availability was greatest in mature deciduous forests, but *T. striatus* and *Sciurus* spp. exhibited greater spatial heterogeneity compared to *Peromyscus* spp. We found the spatial distribution of cumulative small mammal encounters (i.e. overall prey availability), rather than the distribution of any one species, to be highly predictive of snake foraging. Timber rattlesnakes appear to forage where the probability of encountering prey is greatest. Our study provides evidence for fine-scale optimal foraging in a low-energy, ambush predator and offers new insights into drivers of snake foraging and habitat selection.

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