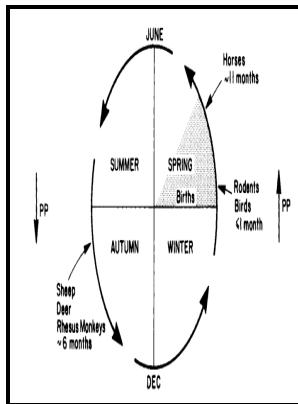


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Ovary dissection To understand whether beetle preparation for breeding is based on photoperiodic control, we dissected and quantified ovarian weight at three-time points: on days 0, 7, and 14 after emergence. Post-weaning crowding induces corticoadrenal hyperactivity in male mice.

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It thus seems possible that the comparatively uniform length of day prevailing in the Tropics accounts for the particular abundance of ever-bloomers in that region.

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Many animals prefer to remain in dark, while others like hydroids fail to survive in absence of light. INFLUENCE DE LA LUMIERE ELECTRIQUE CONTINUE SUR LA FORME ET LA STRUCTURE DES PLANTES. Certain poly- chaete worms also exhibit lunar periodicity.

Redefining the Limits of Day Length Responsiveness in a Seasonal Mammal

Importantly, fitness in seasonal environments depends not only on the optimal time to engage in critical activities like breeding, hibernation, or aestivation, but also on the ability to forecast and prepare for changing seasons before they arrive,. It can be thought of as an equilibrium between two forms of the same phytochrome which absorbs different wavelengths of energy depending on which shape the phytochrome is in. Likewise, experimental work with a number of species of birds has shown that the reproductive cycle is under the control of an exogenous seasonal rhythm of changing day lengths and an endogenous physiological response timed by a circadian rhythm.

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The positive or negative extent to which any one of these components was expressed by any keeper is where they lay along the spectrum for that

particular component. The processes underlying the photoperiodism of flowering evidently must be based on the interrelationships of trophic and hormonal factors, that is, the association of photosynthesis and respiration with the subsequent processes occurring in light or darkness that lead to the biosynthesis of the end products triggering reproductive development.

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