

Ten lessons on food conservation - lessons 1 to 5. Washington, D.C., July 5, 1917.

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Food Case Study ENVIRONMENT 201: Systems 2001 Ecology and Conservation: Systems in the Environment Unit 1: Soil			
Schedule and Assignment Summary*			
Week/ Date	Discussion topic	Assignments/Activities	Time in class/section
I Sept 28-30	Introduction to food and soil. Assign food and preservation data	Research for soil information about our assigned food	
II Oct 12-15	Substrates of information on assigned foods (Part 1)	In section 1 submit preservation data key information about your food	2 page maximum report on your food topic
III Oct 19-20	None as Oct 12-15	None as Oct 12-15	None as Oct 12-15
IV Oct 26-27	Discussion of food and conservation of preservation	Submission to Unit 2-3 assignment	
V Nov. 2-3	Lesson defined from unit topic	Submit maximum 2 page (1-2 paragraph) essay as described below	

* One page 6-7 for full explanation of assignment

Introduction - Foods, Food Webs, and People

Some people imagine that humans have somehow transcended the natural world, that science and technology have elevated us from any dependence upon nature. Nonetheless, this fallacy more easily exposed than when we consider our place in and our dependence upon the food web. Our food—whether plant or animal, fungal or bacterial—is, simply put, other organisms. The organisms we eat and the organisms that digest our waste products (which are very unlike other organisms) are, like before modern technology, linked to other species. Our every action depends on an adequate supply of the earth's energy made available to us by other organisms. Our decisions about food affect our own health as well as the health of Earth's living systems. Indeed, "the most intimate contact with the natural environment occurs when we eat it" (P. Friedman-Silverman, 2002).

The act of overeating ourselves has consequences throughout the food web. Through the ingestion of nutrients and the utilization of energy, every human influences the natural world. As we will learn this quarter, humans currently consume the equivalent of about 40% of the annual production of Earth's terrestrial ecosystems and about 20% of the

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We were using a sociological definition of culture as the way of life of a group of people, developed over time, and passed down from generation to generation. Others have impermeable layers beneath the surface that limit the soil's capacity to store water and restrict plant root growth. Plans of locks for the Black Warrior-Tombigbee River system, 1969 135 items, in Atlanta.

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And states were offered increased funding if they cut error rates. Reservoirs in KY, OH, and WV, 1938- 47, 1961 182 items.

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Movement of acidity to depths below the tilled layer is of particular concern because of the difficulty in modifying the acidity in lower soil layers.

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