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Biome Assessment Study Guide

Biomes: A place characterized by the organisms that live there and determined by the abiotic factors of rainfall and temperature.

A biome can be aquatic (water) or terrestrial (land) and contain one or more ecosystems.

Land Biomes



Temperate deciduous forest- soil is fairly rich and plants cover the forest floor

- most trees are deciduous, losing their leaves in the fall to help conserve water so they can survive winter.



Coniferous/Taiga forest- conifer trees that produce their seeds in cones and do not lose their leaves in fall

- trees conserve water in the winter with the help of needlelike leaves and a waxy coating on their leaves



Tropical rainforests - receive the highest yearly average rainfall

- most biologically diverse (the most different types of plants and animals)
- soil is wet and has poor nutrients



Savanna- large herbivores live and graze on the grass here, scattered clumps of trees



Temperate grasslands have small, short-rooted perennial deep-rooted grasses.



Deserts receive very little water or rainfall, vegetation is sparse.



Tundra is a cold, treeless region with low-growing vegetation.

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