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Biological control, or biocontrol, refers to the use of natural organisms, like beneficial insects, mites, and micro-organisms (such as bacteria, fungi, viruses, and nematodes) to control pests.



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biocontrol



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Augmentative
biocontrol



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Classical
biocontrol



The introduction of a non-native natural enemy to control an invasive pest. Once released, the agent self-replicates, providing permanent control.

Biological Control Of Insect Pests

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Biological Control by Augmentation of Natural Enemies R. Ridgway, 2013-03-08 The protection of agricultural crops forest and man and his domestic animals from annoyance and damage by various kinds of pests remains a chronic problem As we endeavor to improve production processes and to develop more effective and acceptable tactics for achieving this protection we must give high priority to all potentially useful techniques for the control and management of insects Pest control is recognized as an acceptable and necessary part of modern agriculture Methods employed vary greatly and tend to reflect compromises involving 3 determining factors technological capability economic feasibility and social acceptability However these factors are also subject to change with time since each involves value judgments that are based on available information cost benefit considerations the seriousness of the pest problem and the political climate Whatever method is chosen energy resources

continue to dwindle under the impact of increasing population and it is inevitable that greater reliance must be placed upon renewable resources in pest management. One alternative is the use of a pest management method that uses the energy of the pest's own biomass to fuel a self-perpetuating control system. The use of biological control agents for the control of pests has long been an integral part of the pest management strategy in crop production and forestry and in the protection of man and animals. The importance and unique advantages of the method are well recognized; numerous treatises deal with accomplishments and methodologies.

Environmental Biology. Biological Control of Insect Pests Luisa van Ganswinkel, 2020-09-09 Research Paper postgraduate from the year 2019 in the subject Biology Ecology grade 1.0 National University of Ireland Maynooth language English abstract This paper examines the historical and contemporary approaches to controlling insect pests in agriculture with a primary focus on biological control methods. It delves into the three main strategies of biological control: importation, augmentation, and conservation, that utilize natural enemies to regulate insect pest populations. The context of this exploration is set against the backdrop of the challenges posed by insect-borne damage in crops, ranging from aesthetic harm to the transmission of plant diseases and significant crop consumption. The paper highlights the evolution from natural remedies to synthetic insecticides and the subsequent reevaluation of pest control practices, leading to the establishment of Integrated Pest Management (IPM). The advantages of biological control, particularly in wooded environments, are underscored, and the three strategies are discussed in the context of their roles in pest management. The aim is to contribute to the understanding of sustainable and environmentally friendly pest control methods, encouraging a shift towards biological sources in agriculture.

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theoretical issues as well as practical management concerns Provides specific examples of how conservation principles are used to maximize the biological control of pests *Biological Control of Insect Pests in the Continental United States* Curtis Paul Clausen,1956 *Nematodes and the Biological Control of Insect Pests* Robin Bedding,Ray Akhurst,Harry K. Kaya,1905 Insect parasitic and insect killing nematodes provide some of the most promising new alternatives to chemical insecticides They can be used to control a wide range of insects are non polluting non toxic and are environmentally friendly in many other ways They are compatible with other biological and chemical agents and have the distinct advantage over most other forms of insect pest control of being able to seek out pests in cryptic habitats such as tree borers or insects living deep within the soil BOOK COVER *Biological and Biotechnological Control of Insects Pests* Jack E. Rechcigl,2000 Pest and disease management continues to challenge the agricultural community The rise in new pest and crop problems juxtaposed with public concern over pesticide use and more stringent environmental regulations creates the need for today s agricultural producers to stay current with new technologies for producing quality crops profitably Biological and Biotechnological Control of Insect Pests presents an overview of alternative measures to traditional pest management practices utilizing biological control and biotechnology The removal of some highly effective broad spectrum chemicals caused by concerns over environmental health and public safety has resulted in the development of alternative reduced risk crop protection products These products less toxic to the environment and easily integrated into biological control systems target specific life stages or pest species Predation recognized as a suitable long term strategy effectively suppresses pests in biotechnological control systems Biological and Biotechnological Control of Insect Pests covers these topics and more It explores the current approaches in alternative solutions such as biological control agents parasites and predators pathogenic microorganisms pheromones botanical insecticides genetic control genetic engineering of plants and biocontrol agents and government regulations for biocontrol agents and recombinant DNA technology This book will be a useful resource to entomologists agronomists horticulturists and environmental scientists **Theory and Practice of Biological Control** Perry L. Adkisson,1976 Introduction history and ecological basis of biological control thephylosophy scope and importance of biological control history of biological control the theoretical and empirical basis of biological control biology and systematics in biological control relationship of systematics to biological control the biology and impact of predators biology and host relationships of parasitoids host relationships and utility of pathogens methodology foreign exploration and importationof natural enemies variation fitness and adaptability of natural enemies conservation and augmentation of natural enemies evaluation of the impact of natural enemies biological control in specific problem areas biological control of pests of coniferous forests biological control of pests of broad leaved forests and woodlands biological control of pests of temperate fruits and nuts biological control of pestsof tropical fruits and nuts range forage and grain crops biological control of insect pests of row crops biological control of medical and veterinary pests biological control of weeds biological control among

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