

VOCABULARY/TERMS TO IDENTIFY OR DEFINE AS RELATED TO E.S.

ethics	centrally planned economies
values	open system
culture	closed system
worldview	continuum
environmental ethics	environmental services
relativists	cost-benefit analysis
universalists	externalities
anthropocentrism	supply and demand
biocentrism	paradigm
ecocentrism	ecological economics
environmental philosophers	steady-state economy
John Muir	environmental economics
preservation ethic	Gross Domestic Product (GDP)
conservation ethic	Genuine Progress Indicator (GPI)
Gifford Pinchot	nonmarket value
Aldo Leopold	contingent valuation
economics	market failure
subsistence economy	ecolabeling
capitalist market economy	permit-trading

CONCEPTS/SKILLS

***This is NOT a comprehensive list of "things you have to know." Rather, it is a guide to the MOST critical concepts from the textbook; the ones you are likely to encounter repeatedly in various topics throughout the entire year. Remember: Anything from class or assigned reading is testable!

1. Differentiate between "culture" and "worldview," with recognition that environmental issues are affected by both.
2. Environmental ethics and environmental justice: be able to explain the difference between the two and identify examples. Consider the application of ethics to animals, plants, rocks...how do we decide?
3. Compare and contrast anthropocentrism, biocentrism, ecocentrism.
4. Be able to interpret the graphs on page 42. Understand the difficulty of accounting for environmental costs in the traditional cost-benefit analysis method, and suggested alternatives. Pay careful attention to the inset on pages 46-47 and 50-51. How can we place a value on ecosystem services?

AFFIXES

root: "-centr-" centered around

prefix: anthrop= human