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INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS TO THE GRADUATE PROGRAM
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In order to gain admission to Graduate School, you will need to file an application with the Graduate School. Information about the application process can be found here <http://oregonstate.edu/admissions/graduate/reqdocuments.html>. You must submit your application online and include your statement of objectives. The graduate school now requires one original transcript from each college attended. The academic code for Fisheries Science is 1300 and Wildlife Science is 1750. The application fee is \$60. If you apply to more than one department you have to pay an additional fee. Items to be sent directly to the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife are three professional letters of recommendation. The request form for these is attached.

Graduate Record Exam scores are required for admission to the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. The subject test is not required, but will be used in evaluation of the applicant if submitted. The GRE university code for OSU is 4586. The GRE code for Fisheries Science is 0106 and 0115 for Wildlife Science. Scores are accessed by our head advisor from the OSU database system. International applicants must also send (1) a certified English translation of their academic transcripts; (2) One copy of their TOEFL scores; (3) the financial certificate and bank statements to the Graduate School.

Guidelines for admission into the MS and PhD programs are a minimum 3.0 combined GPA on the last 90 quarter hours or 60 semester hours of undergraduate work and any credits taken as a Post Bacc student; GRE scores in the upper 50th percentile; and a university degree in a biological field. Only students who have completed a research thesis as part of their master's program are eligible for admission to the Ph.D. program. A substantial part of the thesis (MS or PhD.) must involve original and creative work which could be analyses done after the student is admitted to this department.

If the department approves your application and accepts you, your application will be forwarded to the University Graduate Admissions Committee and the Dean of Graduate School for review. We are not able to accept all qualified students. Our acceptance rate is about 20%. Graduate students are not admitted to this department unless a faculty member has agreed to serve as major professor. We recommend you receive a statement of interest from a faculty member before you apply for graduate school but it is not required. If you contact faculty members by email, make sure to attach your transcripts, GRE scores, a resume, and statement of objectives. If your application package has already been submitted then make sure to let them know.

In order for your application to be considered for Fall term admission, the COMPLETED application should be received by May 1, for Winter term by September 15, and for Spring term December 15. (A completed application includes all materials listed in paragraphs 1 and 2). Applications should be initiated at least 90 days prior to the above dates.) Target date for Departmental action on applications is approximately one month after the above dates; notification of action by this Department may be from one to two months or more after the target date, depending on the term. You will be notified directly by the Graduate School of the final and official action taken on your application for admission.

The roster of the Graduate Faculty gives some indication of the diversity of the departmental research program. From time to time there are a small number of openings for research assistants in nearly all of the areas listed, although it is not always possible to forecast these openings very far in the future. The stipend on research assistantships is currently \$1748 for beginning M.S. student for half-time work on a 12-month basis. Thereafter the stipends increase according to degree level and availability of funding for half-time work on a 12-month basis. Graduate Research Assistants pay fees of \$546 per term for 2009-10. The half-time work is directly associated with their thesis research. Ordinarily no other service to the department is expected of Graduate Research Assistants.

Further questions about your application should be referred to Nancy Allen, Head Advisor, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331, 541-737-1941, nancy.allen@oregonstate.edu.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Fisheries and Wildlife
Core Graduate Faculty

Faculty Member	Research Interests	Contact Information
Robert Anthony Professor of Wildlife Ecology , Program Leader, Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Research Unit	Wildlife Ecology Population Analysis Environmental Contaminants	Robert.Anthony@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1954 Nash 136
C. Scott Baker Associate Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Molecular ecology of whales, dolphins, porpoises; Historical demography and population dynamics of whales; Molecular monitoring of wildlife and fish markets	Scott.Baker@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0255 Hatfield Marine Science Center Marine Mammal Institute
Michael Banks Associate Professor of Fisheries	Genetic characterization of natural populations Fishery subjects, Aquacultural species	Michael.Banks@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0420 Hatfield Marine Science Center
Matthew Betts Assistant Professor of Landscape Ecology	Landscape ecology, behavioral ecology species distributions, forest management and conservation	Matthew.Betts@oregonstate.edu 541-737-3841 Richardson 216
Stephen Brandt Director Oregon Sea Grant	Ecology and management of marine and freshwater ecosystems	Stephen.Brandt@oregonstate.edu 541-737-3396 322J Kerr Administration Bldg
Kelly Burnett Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Habitat use of salmon and trout across landscapes; Spatial data/broad scale research of stream ecosystems; Management and policy implications	Kelly.Burnett@oregonstate.edu 541-750-7309 Forest Sciences Lab 278
George Boehlert Professor of Fisheries Director of Hatfield Marine Science Center	Fisheries Oceanography; Ecology of early life history stages in fishes; Ecology of isolated oceanic islands and seamounts; Fish reproduction and growth	George.Boehlert@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0211 Hatfield Marine Science Center
Bruce Coblentz Professor of Wildlife Ecology (emeritus)	Behavior of large herbivores and invasive species.	Bruce.Coblentz@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1959 Nash 158
Sandra DeBano Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Riparian ecology and entomology Aquatic-Terrestrial and Riparian-Upland linkages; Trophic Interactions	Sandy.DeBano@oregonstate.edu 541-567-6337 Hermiston Agricultural Research & Extension Center
Bruce Dugger Mace Associate Professor of Watchable Wildlife	Avian ecologist; ecology and conservation of waterbirds, particularly waterfowl; behavioral ecologist; wetland management and restoration; watchable wildlife	Bruce.Dugger@oregonstate.edu 541-737-2465 Nash 166
Katie Dugger Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Avian population ecology - survival, occupancy, & productivity in relation to habitat and climate	Katie.Dugger@oregonstate.edu 541-737-2473 Nash 034
Brett Dumbauld Professor of Fisheries	Burrowing shrimp and the role of shellfish aquaculture in the estuarine environment	Brett.Dumbauld@ARS.USDA.gov 541-867-019 HMSC

Jason Dunham Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Landscape ecology of aquatic ecosystems Ecology of natural disturbance and biological invasions, monitoring	JDunham@usgs.gov 541-750-7397; FSL 231 USGS Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center
Joe Ebersole Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Fish habitat relationships and restoration	Ebersole.Joe@epa.gov 541-754-4775 EPA Main 271
W. Daniel Edge Department Head Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Nongame wildlife, habitat management Wildlife relationships in forest and agricultural ecosystems	Daniel.Edge@oregonstate.edu 541-737-2910 Nash 104C
Clinton Epps Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Ecology, conservation, and management of mammals. Connectivity and dispersal in fragmented landscapes; effects of climate change on distribution and demography; human/wildlife conflict	Clinton.Epps@oregonstate.edu 541-737-2478 Nash 140
M. Jesse Ford Associate Professor of Fisheries	Paleoecology Limnology	Jesse.Ford@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1960 Weniger 451
Eric Forsman Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Spotted Owls Other forest wildlife	Eforsman@fs.fed.us 541-750-7266 US Forest Science PNW Forest Sciences Laboratory
Tiffany Garcia Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Amphibian population decline Animal Behavior Freshwater Community Ecology	Tiffany.Garcia@oregonstate.edu 541-737-2164 Nash 122
Jen Gervais Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Ecotoxicology including impacts of contaminants on wildlife population dynamics and community ecology; conservation biology	Jennifer.Gervais@oregonstate.edu 541-757-9041 Oregon Wildlife Institute
Guillermo Giannico Associate Professor of Fisheries; Fisheries Extension Specialist	Fish biology and ecology, Animal Behavior , Aquatic Ecology, Limnology, Water Resources Management, Fish habitat rehabilitation and conservation, Riparian community dynamics	Guillermo.Giannico@oregonstate.edu; 541-737-2479 Nash 114
Stanley Gregory Distinguished Professor of Fisheries	Stream Ecology , Riparian Ecology Trophic Interactions	Stanley.Gregory@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1951 Nash 116
Susan Haig Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Conservation and landscape genetics Avian behavioral ecology Conservation of small populations Shorebird and wetland ecology	Susan_Haig@usgs.gov 541-750-7482; FSL 130 USGS Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center
Scott Heppell Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Physiological Ecology of Fishes Reproductive life-history of marine fish Impacts of differing strategies on abilities of populations to sustain exploitation	Scott.Heppell@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1086 Nash 172
Selina Heppell Associate Professor of Fisheries	Marine fishes population ecology; life history and population dynamics of marine fishes and sea turtles; impacts of invasive species	Selina.Heppell@oregonstate.edu 541-737-9039 Nash 126
Alan Herlihy Professor of Fisheries	Large-scale aquatic ecology; Biogeochemistry; Quantifying aquatic effects of anthropogenic disturbances; Developing survey approaches for	Alan.Herlihy@oregonstate.edu 541-754-4442 Environmental Protection Agency

	monitoring of aquatic systems	
Markus Horning Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Pinniped ecology; behavioral physiology and ecology of diving animals; population dynamics and life histories of marine mammals; Development of technologies related to conservation of marine resources	Markus.Horning@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0270 Hatfield Marine Science Center RSF-178
Thomas Hurst Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Early life history of Alaskan fisheries Thermal ecology Behavioral ecology	Thomas.Hurst@noaa.gov 541-867-0222 HMSC RSF 174
Sherri Johnson Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Landscape influences on streams; Stream-forest interactions; Abiotic factors that influence stream biota and ecosystem functions; Network/Patch Dynamics; Hierarchical analysis of effects of scale of observation	Sherrijohnson@fs.fed.us 541-758-7771 Forest Sciences Lab 287
Patricia Kennedy Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Wildlife Ecology and Management Conflicts associated with the private and public land management and the ecological impact of agricultural practices on the environment	Pat.Kennedy@oregonstate.edu 541-562-5129 Eastern Oregon Ag Experiment Station
Michael Kent Professor of Fisheries	Fish Disease Parasitology	Michael.Kent@oregonstate.edu 541-737-5088 Nash 532
Robert Lackey Professor of Fisheries	Ecological policy; role of science in public policy; ecosystem management; salmon science and policy; fisheries management	Robert.Lackey@oregonstate.edu 541-737-0569 Weniger 459
Dixon Landers Associate Professor of Fisheries	Limnology	Landers.Dixon@epa.gov 541-754-4427 Environmental Protection Agency
Meta Landys Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Neuroendocrine mediation of life-history trade-offs; hormonal control of reproductive behaviors and territorial aggression; Physiology of avian migration	Meta.Landys@oregonstate.edu 541-737-9872 Weniger 408
Christopher Langdon Professor of Fisheries	Molluscan aquaculture Invertebrate physiology and biochemistry	Chris.Langdon@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0231 Hatfield Marine Science Center
Gary Larson Professor of Fisheries (emeritus)	Limnology of alpine lakes Long-term studies of Crater Lake	Gary_L_Larson@usgs.gov 541-752-1388
Hiram Li Professor of Fisheries (emeritus)	Fish Behavior Freshwater fish ecology Energetics	Hiram.Li@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1963 Nash 176
Judith Li Associate Professor of Fisheries (emeritus)	Stream ecology Aquatic invertebrates Trophic interactions in streams	Judith.Li@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1093 Nash 040
Douglas Markle Professor of Fisheries (emeritus)	Fish systematics Fisheries and recruitment	Douglas.Markle@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1970 Nash 028
Bruce Mate Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Marine Mammals, migration of whales Director of Marine Mammal Institute	Bruce.Mate@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0202 Hatfield Marine Science Center
Jessica Miller Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Ecology of marine and anadromous fishes Fisheries biology Early life history of fishes and larval dispersal	Jessica.Miller@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0381 Hatfield Marine Science Center

David Noakes Professor of Fisheries	Behavior, ecology and evolution of fishes Early development and social behavior Aquaculture, Genetics	David.Noakes@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1953 Nash 120
James Power Associate Professor of Fisheries	Estuarine fish ecology and quantitative ecology.	Power.Jim@epamail.epa.gov 541-867-4027 HMSC
Gordon Reeves Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Ecology of anadromous salmonids Stream habitat landscape ecology and monitoring	Gordon.Reeves@oregonstate.edu 541-750-7314 280W Forest Sciences Lab
W. Douglas Robinson Associate Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Arid land ecology Community ecology Temperate and tropical forest birds Community dynamics in fragmented landscapes	Douglas.Robinson@oregonstate.edu 541-737-9501 Nash 036
Daniel Roby Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Physiological ecology; energetics of birds and mammals; Seabird ecology	Daniel.Roby@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1955 Nash 130
Daniel Rosenberg Associate Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Environmental factors affecting the distribution and abundance of animals in managed ecosystems.	Dan.Rosenberg@oregonstate.edu 541-754- 9041 Oregon Wildlife Institute
Philippe Rossignol Professor of Fisheries	Mathematical ecological theory and applications in public health and fisheries	Phil.Rossignol@oregonstate.edu 541-737-5509 Nash 168
David Sampson Professor of Fisheries	Marine fisheries Stock assessment methods Bio-economic models of fisheries	David.Sampson@oregonstate.edu Hatfield Marine Science Center
Dana Sanchez Assistant Professor, Extension Wildlife Specialist	Mammalian space use and habitat selection Human-wildlife issues	Dana.Sanchez@oregonstate.edu 541-737-6003 Nash 118
Carl Schreck Professor of Fisheries	Fishery biology; Genetics and physiology of fish Environmental physiology; aquaculture	Carl.Schreck@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1961 Nash 170
Brian Sidlauskas Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Biodiversity, systematic, evolution, and conservation of freshwater fishes	Brian.Sidlauskas@oregonstate.edu 541-737-1939 Nash 42
Courtland Smith Professor of Fisheries (emeritus)	Fishery management Socioeconomics	SmithC@onid.orst.edu 541-737-3858 Waldo 210
Robert Suryan Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology	Ecology and population dynamics of marine birds; Marine ecosystem processes affecting food web dynamics and life history strategies; Animal tracking and remote sensing applications; Conservation and fishery Interactions.	Rob.Suryan@oregonstate.edu 541-867-0223 Hatfield Marine Science Center
Grant Thompson Assistant Professor of Fisheries	Marine fish stock assessment and fishery harvest theory; Statistical methodology; Risk analysis and precautionary approaches Prevention of overfishing.	Grant.Thompson@noaa.gov 541-737-9318 Nash 132
David Wooster Assistant Professor of Fisheries and Wildlife	Riparian and aquatic ecology and entomology biological monitoring and assessment; Aquatic-riparian-upland trophic interactions	David.Wooster@oregonstate.edu 541-567-6337 Hermiston Agricultural Res. Ctr



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RECOMMENDATION LETTERS

In accordance to the amendments of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, you are now required to fill out a Student Recommendation Request form and should request that it be attached to each letter of recommendation sent to us. Please fill out the enclosed forms and give one to each person writing a letter of recommendation for you. Be sure to check “confidential” or “not confidential” on the form. We feel it would be to your benefit to have confidential recommendations. However, be aware that you then waive all rights to see those letters.

STUDENT RECOMMENDATION REQUEST

The undersigned student requests that a form or a letter of recommendation be written.

TO: Name W. Daniel Edge

DATE: _____

BY: Name _____

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES &
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104 NASH HALL
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ADDRESS: _____

The letter will conform to the following statement: (Please check ONE)

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