

## BANK 5 — PRE-MAP FINAL (50)

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### 1 Habitat

**Definition:** Area that provides food, water, cover, and space for a species.

**Example:** Forest providing shelter and food for deer.

 *House made of trees.*

**Cue:** Needs + place.

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### 2 Food

**Definition:** Nutritional resources required for survival.

**Example:** Plants eaten by herbivores.

 *Food icons.*

**Cue:** Energy source.

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### 3 Water

**Definition:** Essential resource for survival.

**Example:** Streams used by wildlife.

 *Water drop.*

**Cue:** Hydration.

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### 4 Cover

**Definition:** Protection from predators and weather.

**Example:** Dense shrubs.

 *Animal hiding.*

**Cue:** Protection.

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## 5 Space

**Definition:** Area required to meet life needs.

**Example:** Territory size for animals.

 *Open area outline.*

**Cue:** Room to live.

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## 6 Habitat loss

**Definition:** Reduction or elimination of habitat.

**Example:** Urban development.

 *Forest disappearing.*

**Cue:** Habitat gone.

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## 7 Habitat degradation

**Definition:** Decline in habitat quality.

**Example:** Pollution damaging wetlands.

 *Damaged habitat.*

**Cue:** Quality reduced.

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## 8 Habitat fragmentation

**Definition:** Breaking habitat into isolated patches.

**Example:** Roads dividing forest.

 *Patchy map.*

**Cue:** Isolated pieces.

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## 9 Habitat restoration

**Definition:** Repairing damaged habitats.

**Example:** Replanting native vegetation.

 *Growing plants.*

**Cue:** Fix habitat.

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## 10 Habitat enhancement

**Definition:** Improving habitat conditions.

**Example:** Installing nesting boxes.

 *Habitat upgrade.*

**Cue:** Make better.

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## 1 1 Early successional habitat

**Definition:** Habitat dominated by grasses and shrubs.

**Example:** Recently disturbed land.

 *Grasses and shrubs.*

**Cue:** Early stage.

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## 1 2 Late successional habitat

**Definition:** Mature habitat with stable communities.

**Example:** Old-growth forest.

 *Large trees.*

**Cue:** Mature stage.

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## 1 3 Edge habitat

**Definition:** Boundary between two habitat types.

**Example:** Forest meeting field.

 *Two habitats meeting.*

**Cue:** Edge zone.

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## 1 4 Patch size

**Definition:** Size of continuous habitat area.

**Example:** Large vs small forest blocks.

 *Big vs small patches.*

**Cue:** Area size.

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## 1 5 Connectivity

**Definition:** Degree habitats are linked.

**Example:** Wildlife corridors.

 *Connecting arrows.*

**Cue:** Linked habitats.

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## 1 6 Wildlife corridors

**Definition:** Pathways connecting habitats.

**Example:** Overpasses for animals.

 *Bridge for animals.*

**Cue:** Safe passage.

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## 1 7 Landscape ecology

**Definition:** Study of spatial patterns and processes.

**Example:** Habitat mosaics.

 *Patchwork map.*

**Cue:** Patterns in space.

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## 1 8 Land use

**Definition:** Human use of land.

**Example:** Agriculture, urban areas.

 *Land divided into uses.*

**Cue:** How land is used.

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## 1 9 Zoning

**Definition:** Regulation of land use.

**Example:** Protected areas.

 *Mapped zones.*

**Cue:** Use rules.

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## 2 0 Protected areas

**Definition:** Lands set aside for conservation.

**Example:** National parks.

 *Shield over land.*

**Cue:** Protected land.

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## 2 1 Conservation easements

**Definition:** Legal agreements limiting land use.

**Example:** Landowner protecting habitat.

 *Contract + land.*

**Cue:** Legal protection.

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## 2 2 Multiple-use management

**Definition:** Managing land for several purposes.

**Example:** Recreation and wildlife.

 *Multiple icons.*

**Cue:** Many uses.

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## 2 3 Single-species management

**Definition:** Focus on one species.

**Example:** Managing habitat for deer.

 *One species highlighted.*

**Cue:** One species.

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## 2 4 Ecosystem management

**Definition:** Managing whole ecosystems.

**Example:** Managing forests for all species.

 *Whole ecosystem.*

**Cue:** Big picture.

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## 2 5 Indicator species

**Definition:** Species reflecting ecosystem health.

**Example:** Amphibians signaling water quality.

 *Species as signal.*

**Cue:** Health indicator.

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## 2 6 Keystone species

**Definition:** Species with disproportionate impact.

**Example:** Beavers shaping habitat.

 *Key holding structure.*

**Cue:** Big impact.

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## 2 7 Umbrella species

**Definition:** Species whose protection benefits others.

**Example:** Large carnivores.

 *Umbrella covering species.*

**Cue:** Protect one, protect many.

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## 2 8 Flagship species

**Definition:** Charismatic species used to promote conservation.

**Example:** Panda.

 *Mascot animal.*

**Cue:** Symbol species.

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## 2 9 Biodiversity hotspot

**Definition:** Area with high species richness and threat.

**Example:** Tropical rainforests.

 *Hotspot map.*

**Cue:** Rich + threatened.

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## **3 0** Endangered species

**Definition:** Species at high risk of extinction.

**Example:** Critically low populations.

 *Warning sign.*

**Cue:** High risk.

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## **3 1** Threatened species

**Definition:** Species likely to become endangered.

**Example:** Declining populations.

 *Downward arrow.*

**Cue:** At risk.

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## **3 2** Species recovery

**Definition:** Actions to increase populations.

**Example:** Breeding programs.

 *Population rising.*

**Cue:** Bring back.

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## **3 3** Recovery plan

**Definition:** Strategy for species recovery.

**Example:** Habitat protection steps.

 *Checklist plan.*

**Cue:** Plan to recover.

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## **3 4** Captive breeding

**Definition:** Breeding species in controlled environments.

**Example:** Zoo breeding programs.

 *Animals in enclosure.*

**Cue:** Breed in captivity.

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### 3 5 Reintroduction

**Definition:** Returning species to native habitat.

**Example:** Wolves reintroduced.

 *Animals released.*

**Cue:** Back to wild.

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### 3 6 Translocation

**Definition:** Moving organisms to new areas.

**Example:** Relocating animals.

 *Arrow moving animals.*

**Cue:** Move species.

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### 3 7 Population control

**Definition:** Managing population size.

**Example:** Harvest or contraception.

 *Dial control.*

**Cue:** Regulate size.

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### 3 8 Overpopulation

**Definition:** Population exceeding carrying capacity.

**Example:** Too many deer.

 *Crowded animals.*

**Cue:** Too many.

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### 3 9 Underpopulation

**Definition:** Population below sustainable levels.

**Example:** Few breeding pairs.

 *Few animals.*

**Cue:** Too few.

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## 4 0 Human-wildlife conflict

**Definition:** Interactions causing negative outcomes.

**Example:** Crops damaged by wildlife.

 *Farmer vs animal.*

**Cue:** Conflict.

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## 4 1 Mitigation

**Definition:** Actions reducing negative impacts.

**Example:** Fencing.

 *Barrier installed.*

**Cue:** Reduce harm.

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## 4 2 Deterrents

**Definition:** Tools discouraging unwanted behavior.

**Example:** Noise devices.

 *Warning signal.*

**Cue:** Scare away.

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## 4 3 Compensation

**Definition:** Payments for losses caused by wildlife.

**Example:** Farmers reimbursed.

 *Money + animal.*

**Cue:** Pay losses.

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## 4 4 Public acceptance

**Definition:** Support for management actions.

**Example:** Community backing programs.

 *Thumbs up.*

**Cue:** Public support.

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## 4 5 Social tolerance

**Definition:** Willingness to coexist with wildlife.

**Example:** Living with predators nearby.

 *People + wildlife calm.*

**Cue:** Coexist.

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## 4 6 Adaptive harvest management

**Definition:** Harvest adjusted using monitoring data.

**Example:** Changing quotas yearly.

 *Dial adjusted yearly.*

**Cue:** Adjust harvest.

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## 4 7 Monitoring

**Definition:** Collecting data over time.

**Example:** Wildlife surveys.

 *Clipboard.*

**Cue:** Track trends.

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## 4 8 Evaluation

**Definition:** Assessing management outcomes.

**Example:** Reviewing success.

 *Magnifying glass.*

**Cue:** Did it work?

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## 4 9 Feedback

**Definition:** Information used to improve decisions.

**Example:** Data informing changes.

 *Loop arrow.*

**Cue:** Learn from results.

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## 5 0 Adaptive management

**Definition:** Management that adjusts based on results.

**Example:** Change actions after monitoring.

 *Continuous loop.*

**Cue:** Adjust over time.