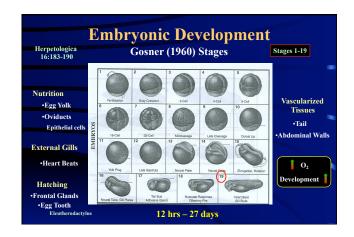
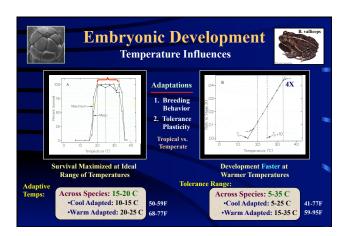
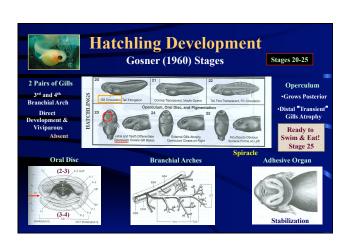
## Tadpole Development, Ecology, and Metamorphosis Matthew J. Gray, Ph.D. College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources University of Tennessee-Knoxville Goal of the Lecture

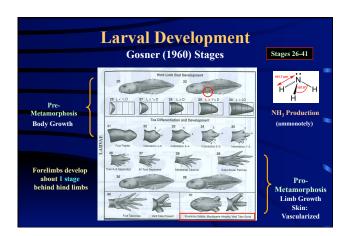
Goal of the Lecture	
To familiarize students with tadpole development and ecology, including	
metamorphosis.	
Reading Assignments:	
<ol> <li>See Website: Wells (2007)</li> <li>Altig et al. (2007): Freshwater Biology 52:386-395 (Req: website)</li> <li>Petranka and Kennedy: Oecologia 120:621-631 (Suppl: website)</li> </ol>	
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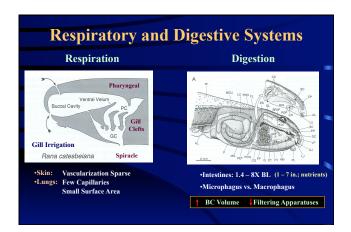
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I. Embryonic Development	
II. Hatchling Development	
III. Larval Development & Ecology	
IV. Metamorphosis	

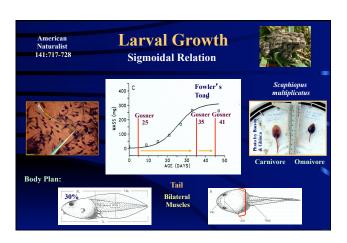




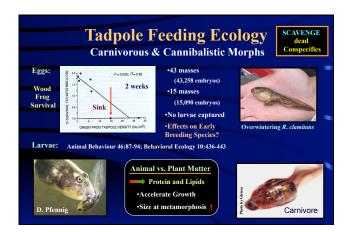


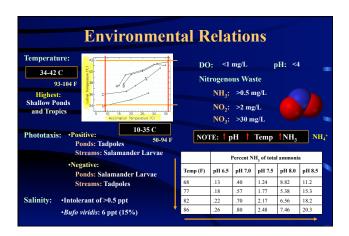


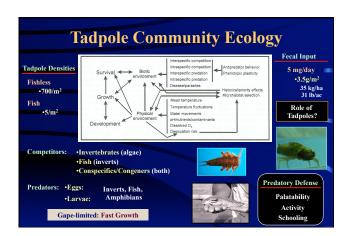




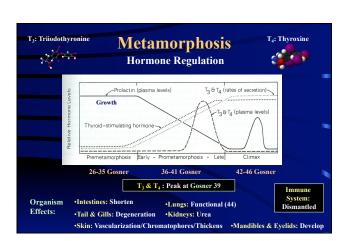












Factors Triggering Metamorphosis		
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	•Density of Predators •Growth rate increases •Activity decreases in presence	
	•Water Characteristics  Mortality vs. Growth  Werner (1986, 1988)  •Water volume vs. temperature vs. concentration	
	Rowe and Ludwig (1990, 1991)  Volume and Proximity to Water Surf.  Adaptive Plasticity:  Evolutionary capability to exhibit different	ace
	BioScience 42(9):671-678 depending on environmental condition  Developmental Plasticity	tions.
	•Polyphenism (carnivorous vs omniv	orous)