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Understanding amensalsm can help manage species populations by recognizing how certain species negatively impact others, guiding efforts to control invasive species.



Habitat Restoration

insights into amensalism can inform habitat restoration practices by highlighting the importance of maintaining a balanced ecosystem free from detrimental species interactions.



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Recognizing the role of amensal relationships aids in prioritizing conservation efforts, ensuring that suinerable species are protected from harmful influences.



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