



Cover image: Pictured are female banded mongooses (*Mungos mungo*) in Mweya, Uganda. In banded mongoose groups, most females give birth to a communal litter, typically all on a single day. To study why females give birth synchronously, Michael A. Cant et al. experimentally suppressed the reproduction of dominant females, resulting in higher than normal rates of whole-litter infanticide and suggesting that these dominant females killed litters that did not contain their own young. The results suggest that subordinate females in this species may be able to evade infanticide by synchronizing birth to the same day as dominant females. See the article by Cant et al. on pages 326–330. Image courtesy of Colin Jackson (BBC Natural History Unit).

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