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Curriculum vitea

Yorike Hartman was born on July 11, 1981 in Zaanstad. She spend a her childhood canoeing, sailing, swimming and climbing trees in Wormer in the marshland area and nature reserve 'Wormer en Jisperveld'. From 1993 to 1999, she went to her high school in Zaandam, 'het Zaanlands Lyceum', after which she started her study of Biology at the University of Amsterdam. In 2003, she started her internship with Gerard Oostermeijer on the metapopulation dynamics of *Liparis loeselii* (Fen orchid) and traveled through the Netherlands to beautiful dune slacks and marshlands. She also went to Ghana for a study project on sustainable development in which she worked together with other Dutch and Ghanaian students, of different disciplinary backgrounds, on the sustainable use of tropical forests. After finishing her study of Biology in 2005, she went to New Zealand in 2006 and traveled around the North and South Island for two-and-a-half months. During and after her studies, she worked, among others, at Madame Tussaud's, as a ground stewardess at Schiphol airport, and as a botanical analyst. In 2007, she started her PhD-research on genomic selection patterns in crop-wild lettuce hybrids at the University of Amsterdam under supervision of Peter van Tienderen and Danny Hooftman. Since 2012, she is working in the foundation Science4Nature, a research institute that conducts nature conservation projects for the preservation of Dutch flora and fauna.