

My Embryology Book



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What starts as an embryo?

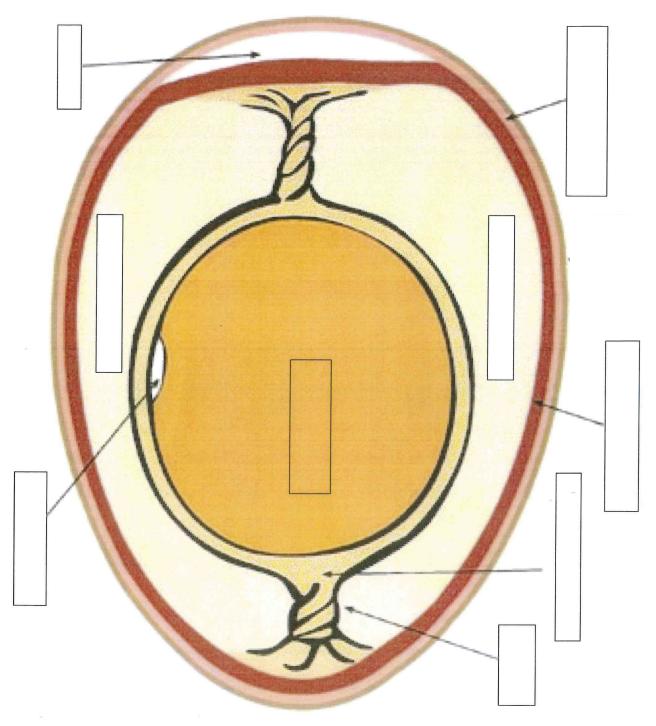
animals bugs buildings cars plants





Parts of an Egg





air cell albumen (used twice) chalazae germ spot shell shell membrane vitelline membrane yolk



What Does an Egg Need?

Circle whether eggs need or do not need the object pictured. Then fill in the blanks. Use the word list at the bottom of the page to help you.

Need	Embryos breathe through tiny
	holes in their shell.
Not need	
Need	To stay and not dry out.
	The evaporates and is transported
Not need	through the shell in the air.
Need	Because days in an
	incubator can get pretty boring.
Not need	
Need	Eggs need to stay They
	will grow and develop when the temperature
3	isº F. If it is too cold they will not grow.
Not need	
Need	Embryos use the sac to get
	nutrients and energy to grow.
Not need	
Need	If the embryo is in one spot too
	long, it will stick to the side of the shell and
	growing. Eggs need to be turned at
Not need	least three times a day.
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Hatching Prediction

My prediction is _____ chicks will hatch out of _____ eggs.

Predicted number of eggs to hatch.

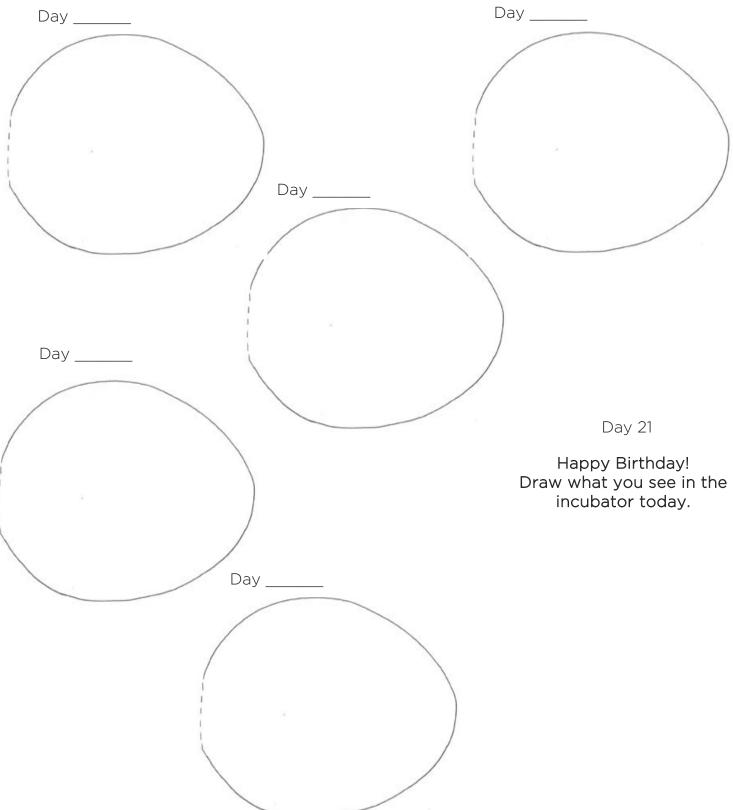
Hatching percentage:	out of	=	%

Number of eggs that hatched _____.





Embryo Growth Chart



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Comparison Worksheet





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Things that d	are different l	between the ro	oster and hen are:	







Class-Preferred Chicken Housing







Appendix A

Venn Diagram

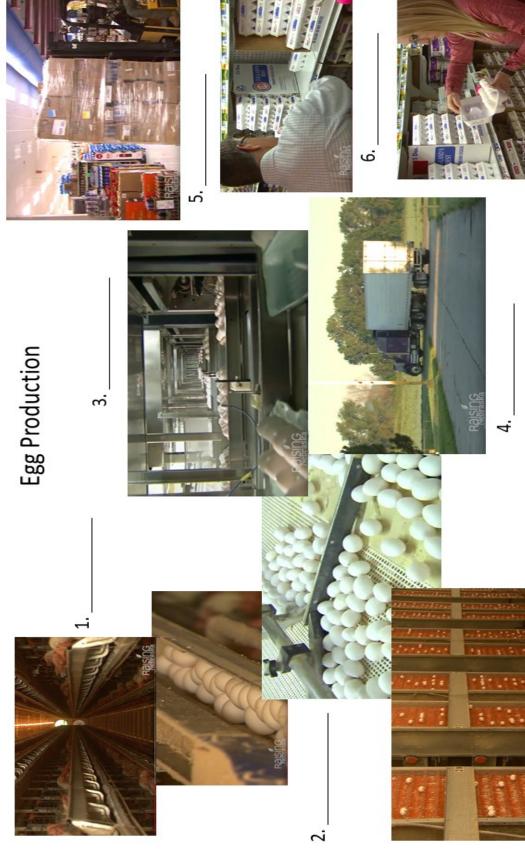
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	What is the sam	ne for all systems?	
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Farm to Table Model



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Embryology Journal

(Start of Program) What are three things embryos need to grow and develop? What is one thing you learned about embryology today?
(Day 10) What was developing inside the eggs?





(Day 14) How has the embryo changed since last week?
(Day 21) What are two things the chicks will need after they hatch?





(End of Program) What was your favorite part of the Embryology project?
Egg-stra thoughts:





Lesson 1: Egg Discovery

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chalazae- the two spiral bands in the white of birds' eggs that extend from the yolk and attach to the shell membrane in order to protect the yolk embryo- unborn or unhatched offspring that is in the process of developing

embryology- the study of the beginning of life

fertile- capable of producing new life germ cell- cell within the yolk that has the potential of developing into an embryo

hen- a female chicken over a year old humidity- water vapor found in the air incubator- a device used to hatch eggs in a controlled environment poultry- birds raised for eggs or meat rooster- an adult male chicken yolk- the yellow part inside an egg; it is a food source for developing embryos

Lesson 2: Build-A-Chick

avian- birdlike

cockerel- a young male chicken **DNA**- large organic molecule that carries genetic information

gene- the basic unit by which genetic information is passed from parent to offspring

geneticist- a scientist who studies genes

genetics- part of biology that focuses on the study of passing of traits from parents to offspring

mammal- a warm-blooded vertebrate animal of a class that is distinguished by the possession of hair or fur, ability to produce milk, and (typically) the birth of live young offspring- an animal's young physical trait- characteristics passed on from parents that can be seen pullet- a hen less than a year old

<u>Lesson 3: Inside the Shell</u>

brooder house- a heated enclosure that provides shelter for young livestock, including chicks candling- process of shining a light inside of an egg to see the developing embryo

early dead- embryos that started to develop and died for some reason egg tooth- temporary tooth used for breaking the shell; it is later lost fertile- capable of producing new life infertile- not fertile or productive instinct- behavior that is natural and does not need to be learned

Lesson 4: The Traveling Egg

cage-free eggs- eggs laid by hens enclosed within a barn but that can move about freely

consumer- person who purchases food conventional hen housing- style of raising hens in cages within a building enriched colony housing- hens are raised in smaller groups with more perching, room to move, and nesting areas within a cage

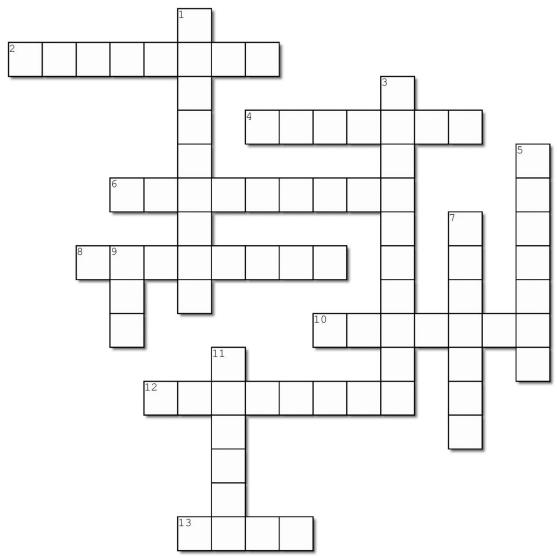
farm to table- the process of food getting from the farm to the table free-range eggs- eggs that are laid by hens that are allowed to roam outside with barns provided for nesting humane- having or showing compassion





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Lesson 2: Build-A-Chick

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a scientist who studies genes

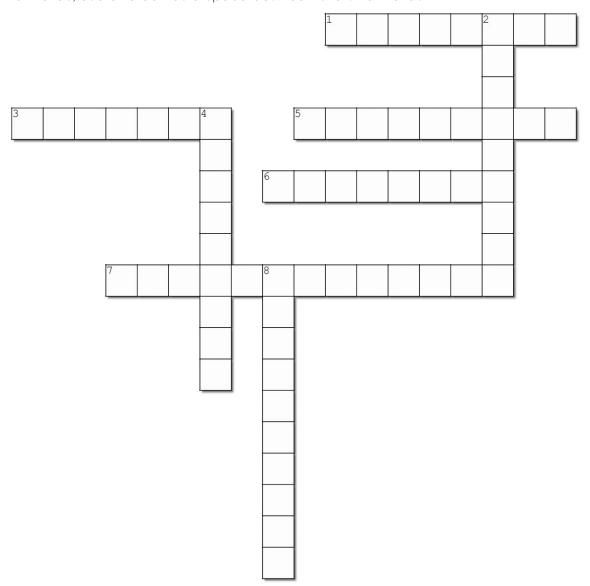
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3.	geneticist					
4.	mammal			the basic unit by w information is pass offspring		
				birdlike		
5.	avian			part of biology that study of passing o to offspring		ts
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Word Bank

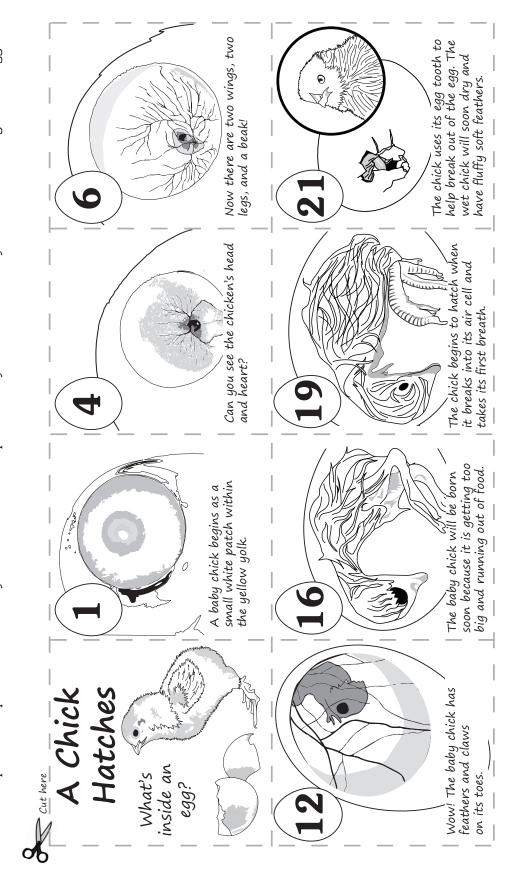
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store

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	facility.

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- 3. Cage-laid eggs, sometimes called _____ hen housing, are eggs from hens that live inside a small pen within an enclosed building.
- 4. The newest form of housing is called _____ and it allows hens to be in large pens with perching and nesting areas within a building.

A Chick Hatches—Embryo Development Wheel

metal brad through the center of both paper plates. Finally, cut a three-sided hole on the bottom edge of the top plate so that you can Color the pictures. Use scissors to cut on the dotted lines. Glue the title picture, "A Chick Hatches," in the center of a paper plate, and them in order around the edge of a second paper plate. Place the first paper plate over top of the second paper plate, and place a put that plate aside. Line up each of the remaining pictures in numerical order, starting with Day 1 and ending with Day 21. Glue see one step of development at a time as you rotate the bottom plate. Now you can tell the story of a chick hatching from an egg.

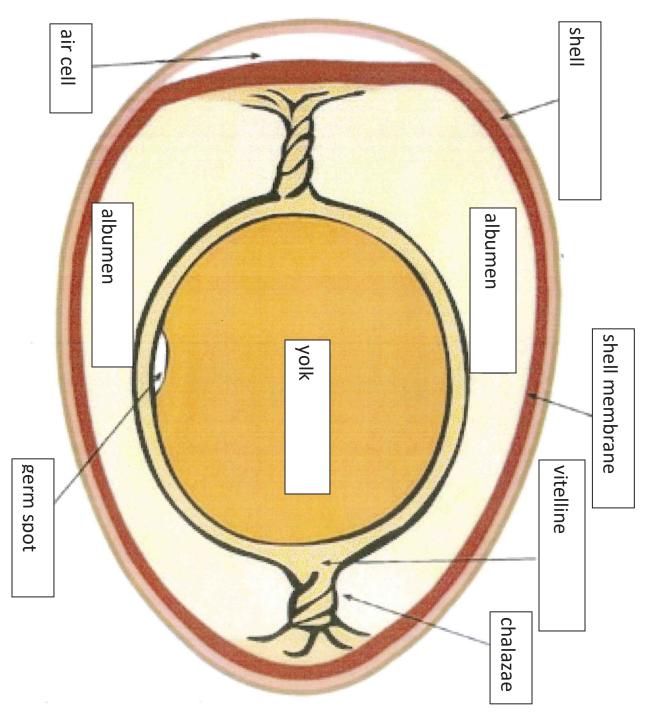


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Parts of an Egg: Key





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Venn Diagram (Possible Answers)

Conventional

Benefits

- Smaller groups of birds reduce aggression
- · Comfort and security
- Eggs don't come in contact with manure
- · Lower carbon footprint system
- Most economical egg

Drawbacks

 Smallest space per bird

Free Range

Benefits

- Hens can exhibit. natural behaviors.
- Hens lay eggs in a nest.
- · Hens can dust bathe and perch.
- Hens can an forage outside.

Drawbacks

- More exposure to disease and predators
- · Costs more to produce eggs

What is the same for all systems?

- Continuous access to fresh water
- · Continuous access to feed
- Fresh air through automated ventilation
- Temperature-controlled buildings

Cage Free

Benefits

- Birds can move freely throughout the barn.
- Birds can lay eggs in a nest.
- Birds can take a dust bath.

Drawbacks

- More problems with pecking and aggression
- Hens can pile in one area if they get scared.
- High carbon footprint
- Cost of production is higher than with cagesystem eggs.

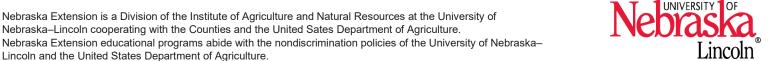
Enriched Colony Cages

Benefits

- All benefits of conventional style cages
- Hens can exhibit all natural behaviors.
- · Hens have their own nesting area and perches

Drawbacks

 More expensive to produce eggs than with conventional cages







Farm to Table Model

Egg Production

1. Laying the egg

3. Packaging



5. Unloading



2. Sorting the Eggs

6. Stocking Shelves



7. Consumer Buys





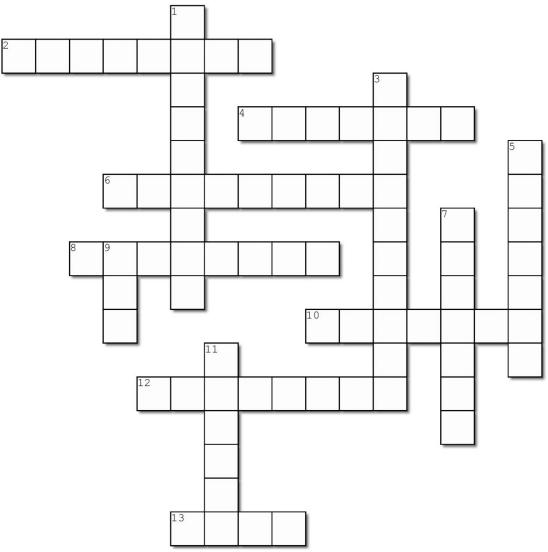
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hen
poultry
embryo
embryology
incubator
humidity
albumen
chalazae
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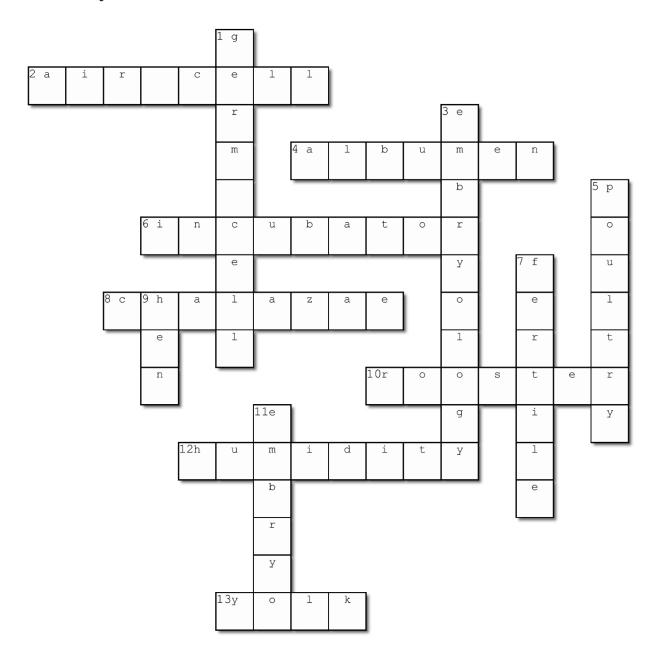
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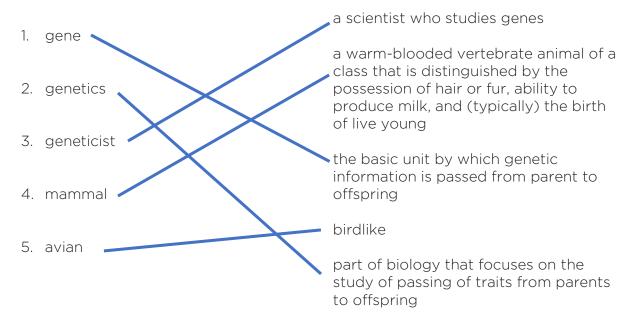




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7.		·	ctures as a twisted la enetic information.	dder, <u>DN</u>	IA is the

Word Bank

nhysical traits

cockerel

- 8. When a chick hatches, it is called the <u>offspring</u> of the parents.
- 9. A female chicken that is less than one year old is called a <u>pullet</u>.
- **10.** A young male chicken is called a <u>cockerel</u> before it becomes a rooster at the age of one.

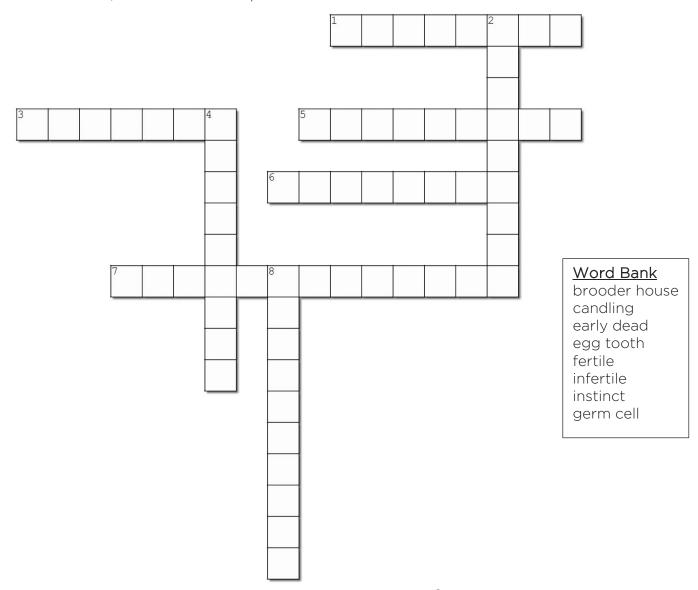


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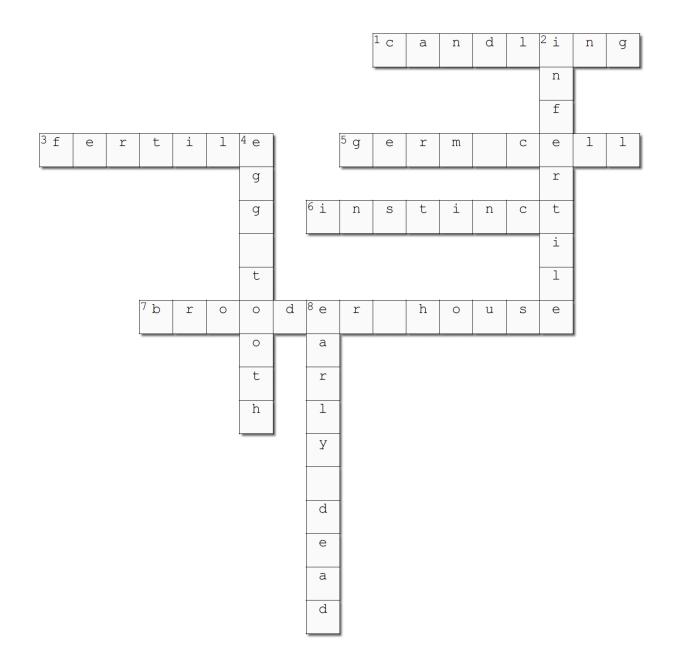
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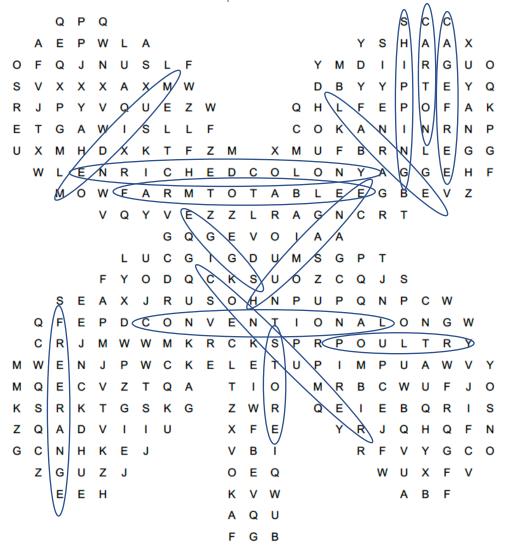




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