Eukaryotic

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Prokaryotic

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Osmosis

Diffusion

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Have a membrane bound nucleus and membrane bound organelles

Do not have a membrane bound nucleus or membrane bound organelles

The movement of a substance from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration across a selectively permeable membrane

The movement of a substance from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration along a concentration gradient



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Monocot

Dicot

Photosynthesis

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The movement of a substance from an area of low concentration to an area of high concentration against a concentration gradient. It requires ATP (energy)

The reproduction of a flowering plant with one cotyledon in the seed or seed leaf. They have narrow leaves with parallel veins and the flowers are arranged in threes or multiple of threes e.g. maize

The reproduction of a flowering plant with two cotyledons in the seed or seed leaf. They have broad leaves with netted veins and flowers are arranged in fives or multiple of fives e.g. dandelions

The process by which plants use light energy to produce glucose from carbon dioxide and water.

 $6CO_2 + 6H_2O \frac{Sunlight}{Chlorolyll} \longrightarrow C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2$

Transpiration

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The loss of water vapour from a plant as it diffuses out through the stomata and into the atmosphere

Translocation

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Pollination

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Germination

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Is the movement of sugars in the phloem in the leaves to other parts of the plant by active transport

Is the transfer of pollen from the anther of a stamen to the stigma of the carpel in flowers of the same species

When the embryo (seed) of a plant begins to grow into a new plant when the conditions (water, oxygen and temperature) are optimal

Hypogeal

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Epigeal

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A method of germination in plants when the cotyledon stays below the soil and the plumule sprouts as leaves

A method of germination in plants when the cotyledon rises above the soil and becomes photosynthetic

Tropism

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Phototropism

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The growth of a plant in response to a stimulus

Plants growth in response to light

Geotropism

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Pathogen

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Autotrophic

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Heterotrophic

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Plants growth in response to gravity

A disease causing microorganism

An organism which has the ability to make its own food

An organism which does not have the ability to make its own food and relies on food made by others

Zoonose

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Symbiotic Relationship

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Parasitism

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Endoparasite

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A disease which is transferable between animals and humans

When two organisms from different species live together and both benefit e.g. clover and rhizobium

When one organism lives in or on a second organism (the host) from a different species, feeding on it and causing it harm

An organism that lives in the internal organs of an animal causing it harm e.g. liverfluke



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Hermaphrodite

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Zoospore

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Infectious Disease

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An external organism that lives on the skin or body of an animal causing it harm e.g. maggots

An organism which has both male and female reproductive organs

A mobile spore with two flagella to support spore movement e.g. Potato blight produce zoospores to reproduce

Microorganism causing disease which enter the body of an organism

Contagious Disease

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Notifiable disease

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A disease that is easily transmitted by contact through body fluids or from contaminated clothing and buildings

Is a highly infectious and contagious disease that must be reported to the authorities. Animals that may be affected are slaughtered to prevent the spread of the disease. Humans are also at risk as some notifiable diseases are zoonose e.g. TB

Saprophyte

Thermoregulation

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Microorganisms that feed on and break down dead and decaying matter

Is the control of temperature inside the body

Joint studyclix.ce

Cartilage

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Tendons

Ligament

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Where two bones meet e.g. synovial joint

Allows friction free movement and prevents chipping of bones

Connects muscle to bone e.g. Achilles tendon connects calf muscles to the heel bone

Connect bone to bone



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Incisor

Canine

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Is the breakdown of food either chemically or physically, into smaller molecules

Is a chisel shaped tooth which is used for cutting and biting food

Sharp tooth used for tearing food

Flat tooth which is used for grinding food

Premolar

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Molar

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Peristalsis

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Ruminant Animal

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Selective Reabsorption

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Flat tooth used for crushing food

The contractions of muscles that move food along the alimentary canal

An animal with a four chambered stomach which is adapted to breakdown cellulose

When the body reabsorbs useful substances that are returned to the body by active transport



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Arteriole

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Immunity

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Active Immunity A small branch from a vein

A small branch from an artery

Is the ability of the body to resist entry of pathogens or the effects of their toxins

Is the stimulation of antibody production when exposed to a particular antigen naturally or artificially (vaccine)

Passive Immunity

Pituitary Gland

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Is the stimulation of antibody production from an external source e.g. Antibodies in colostrum

An endocrine gland that is located at the base of the brain and controls the secretion of hormones e.g. Oxytocin and Prolactin

Hormone

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Freemartin Condition

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Chemical messengers that are produced by endocrine glands. They are protein in nature and are transported in the blood

Occurs in mixed sex twin calves during their growth in the uterus. Hormones from the male calf passes to the female twin causing the female to become masculinised and infertile

Central Nervous System

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Peripheral Nervous System

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Asexual Reproduction

Sexual Reproduction Consists of the brain and spinal cord

All the body nerves linked to the central nervous system

Reproduction involving only one parent. The offspring is identical to the parent genetically

Reproduction involving two parent and their gametes. The female produces an egg and the male sperm. The offspring inherits half of each parents genes

Gestation

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Oestrous

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Polyoestrous

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Rumen

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Also known as pregnancy, it is the period of time from conception to birth

Also known as 'in heat'. It is the time when a female animal is ovulating, releasing eggs

When the animals oestrus cycles occur throughout the year

The first chamber of the ruminant stomach which contains microorganisms that anaerobically break down cellulose

Reticulum

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Omasum

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The second chamber of the ruminant stomach which regurgitates partially digested material back into the mouth to be chewed further

The third chamber of the ruminant stomach that squeezes food and reabsorbs water and liquids

Abomasum

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The third chamber of the ruminant stomach which secretes gastric juices to break down protein and aid in the final stage of digestion

A thread like structure made up of DNA and proteins containing genes, found in the nucleus

Chromosome

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expressed in the phenotype of the heterozygous condition



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The gene that is masked in the phenotype by the dominant allele e.g. Tt, t is recessive

Genes

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Gamete

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Fertilisation

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Unit of heredity made up of DNA that codes for one trait

A haploid sex cell (egg and sperm) capable of fusion

The fusion of two haploid gametes to form a diploid zygote

Genotype

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Heterozygous

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Homozygous

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Phenotype

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The genetic makeup of an organism

When two different alleles of a gene control the same trait e.g. Tt

When two identical alleles control the same trait e.g. TT

The physical appearance of an organism

Incomplete Dominance

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Mendel's Law of Segregation

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Mendel's Law of Assortment

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Sex Chromosomes

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When neither allele is completely expressed in the phenotype of the heterozygous condition e.g. Roan breed of cattle

Traits are controlled by a pair of factors. Only one of any pair can enter a gamete

When gametes are formed, either a pair of alleles can enter a gamete with either of another pair

A pair of chromosomes that determine the sex of the organism e.g. XX = cows or XY = bulls



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When genes are carried on the sex chromosomes (X or Y) e.g. white eyes in fruit flies

Sexed Semen

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Selective Breeding

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Inbreeding

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Dividing bulls semen into two groups of sperm, X chromosomes sperm and Y chromosomes sperm using a flow cytometer to produced heifers on a dairy herd

Breeding animals or plants with desirable traits to ensure these desirable traits are visible in their offspring

Is the breeding of closely related animals or plants



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Is the breeding of plants or animals from two different species or breeds

Hybrid Vigour

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Performance Testing

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Progeny Testing The increased productivity of offspring as a result of genetically different parents

Comparing records of an animals food conversion ratio and weight gain with the records of similar animals under the same conditions of housing and feed

Comparing records of the performance of an animals offspring with the records of similar animals offspring under the same conditions of housing and feed

Economic Breeding Index (EBI)

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Genetic Modification

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Is a single figure profit index given in euro of profit per lactation for an animals progeny compared to the average dairy cow

The insertion of genes into chromosomes of organisms of a different species to give valuable traits e.g. crops being resistant to herbicides

Polyploidy

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Mutation

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When there are more than two copies of each chromosome in a cell (4N) e.g. wheat

A change in the DNA that alters the genetic code

Mutagen

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Artificial Insemination (AI)

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Back cross

Clone

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Agents that promote mutations e.g. carcinogens

Is the collecting of semen from bulls, diluting it and placing it in AI straws for insemination. It gives rise to superior offspring

Breeding a cross-bred offspring with a purebreeding recessive plant or animal to identify the genotype of the parent

Is a group of cells or an organism that are genetically identical to each other

Continuous Variation

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Micro propagation

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Characteristics controlled by a number of genes to give a range of phenotypes

Is the practise of rapidly multiplying stock plant material to produce numbers of progeny that are genetically identical

F1 Hybrids

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Embryo Transfer

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The progeny of two purebred parents who are genetically different

Is the fertilisation of eggs and collecting of the embryos from a donor animal and implanting these embryos into a surrogate mother to produce top class animals

Leaching

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Podsolization

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Is the loss of nutrients and minerals from the soil due to heavy rainfall

Is the formation of an iron pan, which is impermeable to water on the B horizon of soil. It occurs in acidic conditions when the minerals become leached from horizon A to horizon B. It gives the soil a bleached colour

Soil Profile

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Gleisation

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A vertical section through soil showing all the horizons from ground level to bedrock

Is when iron is reduced in soil and gathers in the B horizon due to waterlogged conditions. The soil is mottled in appearance

Soil Texture

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Loam Soil

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Saturation Point (Water Logged)

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Capillary Water

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Is the measure of the different sized particles (sand, silt and clay) within a given soil sample

A soil containing equal quantities of sand, silt and clay

When the soil is completely occupied with water but there is no water on the surface of the soil

The water kept in small spaces/pores in the soil available to plants

Hygroscopic Water

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Gravitational Water

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Water stuck to the surface of soil which is not available to plants

Is water from rainfall that is drawn down into the soil to fill the air pores/spaces in the soil

Field Capacity

Is the amount of water left in the soil after the drainage of gravitational water

Permanent Wilting Point

When a plant can no longer take up capillary water from the soil

Poaching

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Humification

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Macronutrients

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Micronutrients

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When animals or machinery compact wet soil and destroy the soil structure

Is the conversion of the soils organic matter into humus

Are nutrients which are used in large amounts by plants and animals e.g. plants need nitrogen for ATP, amino acids and chlorophyll

Are nutrients which are used in small amounts by plants and animals e.g. Iron



Peds

Colloids

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Flocculation

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Topography

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Is formed when sand, silt and clay stick together into larger separate parts

When particles stick together using cementing agents and clay

When soil particles stick together to create bigger structures called floccules

Is the landscape shape, the lie of the land

Fertiliser

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Manure

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Eutrophication

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Botanical Composition Are manufactured materials that are inorganic in nature and contain elements that promote plant growth

Animal and plant waste which is organic in nature. It can be used as an organic fertiliser

When nutrients run off from the land into a lake/river which causes the dense growth of plants in the water and the death of fish and other organisms

When there is a large variety of grasses, plants and other vegetation present

Stocking rate

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Production Levels

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Is the number of animals stocked on an area of land

Is the amount of herbage produced by a pasture

Palatability

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Productivity

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Is the taste of the grass, animals like and will only eat palatable grass

Is the ability of the grass to produced large quantities of herbage. High productivity will allow for higher stocking rates

Digestibility

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Dry Matter

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Is the amount of food that can be assimilated and used in the body comparison to the amount digested

Is the matter that remains in a food sample once all the water has been removed

Dry Matter Digestibility (DMD)

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Dry Matter Intake

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The percentage of dry matter that an animal can digest and obtain energy from

Is the amount of food consumed by an animal not including its water content

Tramlines

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Heading Out

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Livestock Units (LU)

Zero Grazing

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Are parallel unsown tracks in a field of cereal that allows farmers to access the crop

The time when the ear emerges on the grass plant

Is a measurement used to determine how much herbage is needed on a farm. 1 LU = 12 tonnes

Is a method of grazing where animals are housed all year round and grass is cut and brought to them

Paddock Grazing

Is a method of grazing where 20/30 paddocks of equal size are made using an electric fence. Livestock moves to a new paddock each day for fresh grass. The grazed paddock is topped and fertilised and livestock will not return to this paddock again for 21 days

Strip Grazing

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Set Stocking

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Block Grazing Is a method of grazing where a movable electric fence divides land into strips. Livestock move to a fresh strip every day. The grazed strip is topped and fertilised and livestock will not return to this strip again for 21 days

Is a method of grazing where livestock are given access to all grazing land. It is a low cost and a low labour grazing method but the grassland is not optimised

Is a method of grazing where a large field is divided into smaller blocks. Each block is grazed for one week and the grazed block is topped and fertilised. Livestock will not return to this block again for 21 days

Creeping Grazing

Is a method of grazing where a gate or fence allows the young stock have access to fresh grass, free from disease. The creep gate allows the young stock to return to their mother to suckle at anytime

Leader-Follower System

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Is a method of grazing where young stock graze ahead of the older stock. This allows the younger stock access to the freshest grass, free from disease

Mixed Grazing

Topping

Is a method of grazing where cattle and sheep graze together. This increased the production levels by 10 – 15 % and increases tillering

Is mowing grass to 5-7cm after it has been grazed to encourage tillering and act as a weed control

Tillering

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Silage

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Ensiling

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Haylage

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Is the ability of grass to produce side shoots from the base of the plant

Is the fermentation of sugars in the grass that produces an acid and lowers the pH of the grass preventing bacterial activity which will preserve the grass

Is the preservation of silage by storing the grass in a pit, silo or clamp

Is when grass is cut like hay but is baled when the moisture content is higher than hay's as it is not allowed to completely dry



Hay studyclix.ic

Is the dehydration of grass to remove water and prevent microbial activity

Biochemical Oxygen Demand (B.O.D)

Is the amount of dissolved oxygen needed to break down organic matter in 1 litre of water

Crop Rotation

Is a system of tillage cultivation where crops are grown in a sequence ensuring a different crop is grown in that field each year to prevent the depletion of soil nutrients, the buildup of pests and diseases

Fungicide

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Is a chemical used in crop production to kill or prevent the growth of fungi

Pesticide

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Herbicide

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Biological/Indirect Control

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Stubble Cleaning Is a chemical used in to kill pests e.g. rodents

Is a chemical used in crop production to kill or prevent the growth of plants e.g. weeds

Is the control of pests, weeds or disease using predator or parasite of that organism e.g. Introducing ladybird's to get rid of aphid's

When crops have been harvested, ploughing and harrowing the land again

Lodging

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Catch Crops

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When cereal crops bend over making it impossible to harvest, reducing the overall yield

Is a crop grown between two main crops

Permanent Wilting Point

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Food Conversion Ratio (FCR)

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Is when a plant can no longer remove capillary water from the soil

Is a measure of an animal's efficiency of converting a mass of food into body mass or live weight. It is expressed as the ratio of food consumed in comparison to the live weight gained

Maintenance Diet

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Production Diet

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Conformation

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Body Condition Scoring (BCS)

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The amount of feed that allows an animal to maintain a constant body weight

Is the extra amount of food needed to produce 1 kg of live weight gain, 1 litre of milk, 1 kg of wool or to produce a lamb or calf

Is the shape and width of an animal and the distribution of fat and muscle on its body

Is the degree of lean to fat ratio on the body

Colostrum

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Metabolisable Energy

Gilt

Cast/Draft

Ewe

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Is the conversion of energy from food to Live Weight Gain (LWG) measured in MU/kg

Is the first milk produced by a mammal after giving birth. It

contains antibodies and nutrients which are essential for the new born to survive

A female pig that has not had a litter of Bonham's yet

A ewe whose fertility has declined due to harsh mountainous conditions. When these ewes are put on an improved plane of nutrition their fertility improves and they can produce lambs

Terminal Sire

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Flushing

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Steaming Up

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Ram Effect

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A ram that is used to produce lambs with high growth rates and good carcase quality

Is when ewes are moved from a low plane of nutrition to a higher plane of nutrition prior to mating

Increasing concentrates being fed to the sheep in the last 6-8 weeks of gestation to ensure a healthy lamb, more colostrum and prevent twin lamb disease

When a ram is suddenly introduced into a flock of ewes which can influence the ewes to come into oestrous as rams produce pheromones

Sponging

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Breeding out of season

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Is in the insertion of progesterone-impregnated sponges into ewe's vagina to synchronise breeding

Producing lambs for the Easter market. Ewes are sponged, once sponges are removed the ewes are given a PMSG injection and mated in July

Lactation Curve

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Peak Yield

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Is a graph that plots the milk production of a dairy cow from calving to drying off

Is when a dairy cow is producing the highest volume of milk. It is usually 5 to 6 weeks after calving

Persistence

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Store Period

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Is the rate on the lactation curve, at which the dairy cow's milk yield declines

Is a period of restricted feeding, when an animal goes from a high plane of nutrition to a low plane of nutrition during winter months and as a result there is a decrease in the animals live weight gain

Compensatory Growth

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Calving Interval

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Is an increase in the growth rate of an animal after a period of restricted feed

Is the time between a cow giving birth to a calf and a consecutive calf

Heterosis

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The increased performance of crossbred animals above the mid-parent mean of both parents

Habitat

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Part of an ecosystem where plants and animals live

Abiotic Factors

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Non-living features in the habitat e.g. aspect

Living features in the habitat e.g. food

Biotic Factors

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Biodiversity

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Carnivore

Omnivore

Herbivore

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Is all the living organisms in an ecosystem

An organism that feeds on other animals e.g. Fox feeds on sheep

An organism that feeds on both plants and animals e.g. Humans

An organism that feeds on plants e.g. cows, sheep and horses

Edaphic Factors

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Metamorphosis

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Factors relating to soil, the soils temperature, drainage, nutrients, pH

Is an insects life cycle of development e.g. Butterflies undergo complete metamorphosis

Egg \rightarrow Larva \rightarrow Pupa \rightarrow Adult

Incomplete Metamorphosis

Pollution

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Is an insects life cycle of development where the immature insect (nymph) sheds their exoskeleton and undergoes moults at each stage of development e.g. Aphids undergo incomplete metamorphosis Egg \rightarrow Nymph \rightarrow Adult

The addition of anything harmful to the environment e.g. gases from burning fossil fuels



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Milk Pricing System

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Is the conversion of ammonium ions to ammonia gas, which is then lost to the atmosphere

Equation : A + B – C A: kg of protein B: kg of fat C: Volume of water

Antibody

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Antigen

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Is a protein produced by the lymphocytes in response to an antigen

A foreign object which stimulates the production of antibodies

Ruminant Dentition (cow/sheep) studyclix.ie

I: $\frac{0}{3}$ C: $\frac{0}{1}$ P: $\frac{3}{3}$ M: $\frac{3}{3}$

Pig Dentition

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I: $\frac{3}{3}$ C: $\frac{1}{1}$ P: $\frac{4}{4}$ M: $\frac{3}{3}$

Aerobic Respiration

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Is release of energy in the presence of oxygen Glucose + Oxygen → Carbon Dioxide + Water + Energy

Anaerobic Respiration

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Is release of energy in the absence of oxygen

Dipping

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Docking

Dagging

Shearing

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Immersing sheep into water and insecticide in summer to prevent flystrike and mange mite

Removing a lambs tail using an elastrator to reduce the build-up of faeces around the tail and prevent flystrike

Removing the wool of sheep around the tail to prevent flystrike

Is the removal of the sheep's fleece using a shear during summer months to prevent overheating and flystrike



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Total Bacterial Count (TBC)

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Water = 87.5 % Butterfat = 3.8% Protein = 3.3% Lactose = 4.6 % Minerals = 0.8%

Is a test that milk undergoes in a creamery which demonstrates the hygiene in the parlour. Mastitis, incorrect cleaning of milking machine, not cooling milk correctly can all be reasons for high TBC

Somatic Cell Count (SCC)

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Artificial Selection

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Is a test that milk undergoes in a creamery which calculates the number of white blood cells in the milk. Mastitis can lead to high SCC which can affect the processing of the milk

When plants and animals are selected by humans for breeding to ensure desirable traits



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Available Water Capacity (AWC)

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Is the ability of soil particles to attract, retain and release cations

Is the amount of water available to plants for absorption between the field capacity (FC) and permanent wilting point (PWP).

AWC = FC - PWP

Cation Ion Exchange

Is the amount of cation ions that a soil absorbs

Humus

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Is decaying organic matter which is rich in nutrients, found in soil



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