

Owyhee County 4-H



Cloverbud Poultry Activity Book

Name _____

Age _____ Year in 4-H _____ 20 _____

Club Name _____

Member's Signature _____

Parent/Guardian's Signature _____

Leader's Signature _____

Different types of poultry have different names for mothers, fathers and babies.

Chicken mothers are called HENS. Duck mothers are called HENS.

Chicken fathers are called COCKS. Duck fathers are called DRAKES.

Chicken babies are called CHICKS. Duck babies are called DUCKLINGS

Ask your family or leader to tell you what your variety of poultry MOTHERS, FATHERS and BABIES are called:

Your poultry mothers are called:



Your poultry fathers are called:



Your poultry babies are called:



The kind of poultry I have is _____

All poultry lay eggs and have feathers. What color eggs does your poultry lay?

Find and attach a feather or feathers from your poultry below.



There are many types of poultry. Some are used for meat or eggs. Some are used for hunting, showing, racing, or just to admire. On this page and the next are some types of poultry for you to match with what they can be used for.



Down pillows



Hunting



Racing



Showing



Eggs



Admiring



Meat

Can you find pictures of some different kinds of poultry? With your Family's help, cut them out and paste them on this page. Always ask before cutting any pictures from a magazine.

HOUSING, FEEDING AND EQUIPMENT

Poultry can be easily cared for and handled by smaller boys and girls, like you. Each kind of bird has its own special needs. Your family and leader will help you to learn which works best for your type of poultry.

An important need for poultry is safety. Be sure the buildings and fencing are secure. You do not want your poultry to get out and be lost or harmed and you do not want animals that might harm them to get inside the fencing.

Dry, clean litter or bedding is needed for most poultry.

Young poultry need warmth from their mother or some other source such as a brooder or light.

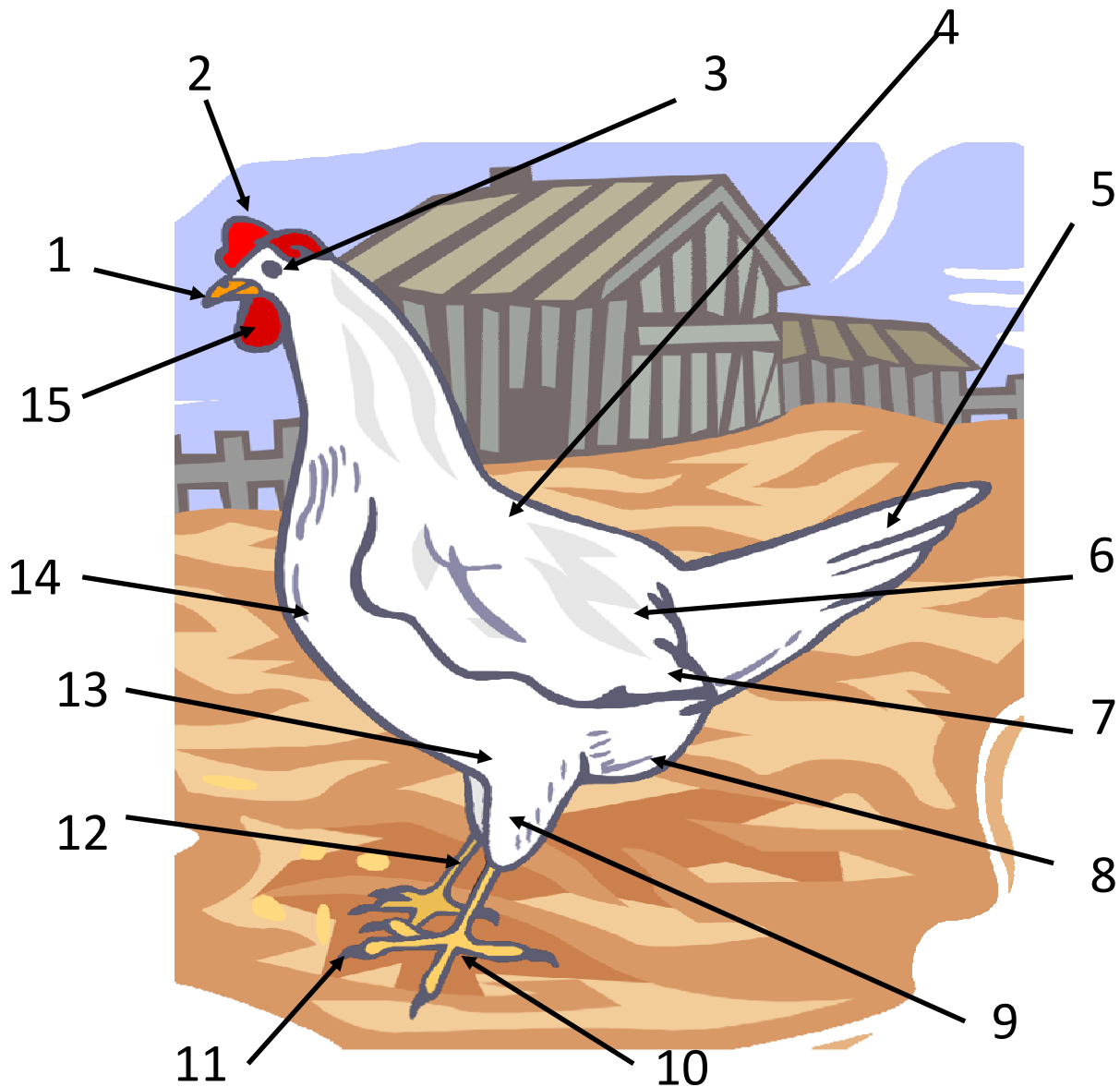
As some birds grow older they may need to have a place to roost. Some poultry need special feeders and water containers.

BE SURE YOUR BIRDS GET THE RIGHT KIND OF FEED AND PLENTY OF CLEAN, FRESH WATER!



PARTS OF A CHICKEN

- | | | | |
|----|--------------------|-----|--------|
| 1. | Beak | 8. | Fluff |
| 2. | Comb | 9. | Hock |
| 3. | Eye | 10. | Web |
| 4. | Back | 11. | Toes |
| 5. | Main tail | 12. | Shank |
| 6. | Secondary feathers | 13. | Thigh |
| 7. | Primary feathers | 14. | Breast |
| | | 15. | Wattle |



GROOMING YOUR POULTRY TO SHOW

Your leader can help to show you how to handle your birds properly. The most important thing is to be kind, gentle and quiet around your birds. Handling and working with them frequently will make them become tame more easily.

You will need to feed your poultry a little extra for a few weeks before the show to give their feathers shine and their eyes a special sparkle.

You will also need to keep their housing especially clean so their feathers don't become soiled. If the feathers are dirty you can wash them gently in warm water with a little mild soap, taking care to rinse them well. Be sure the birds dry in a warm (not hot) draft free area.



Here is a picture of mother, father and baby chickens for you to color.

Try to name the parts as you color them.



Projects or activities I worked on this year were: _____

I attended _____ club meetings.

I helped the community by: _____

I like being in 4-H because: _____

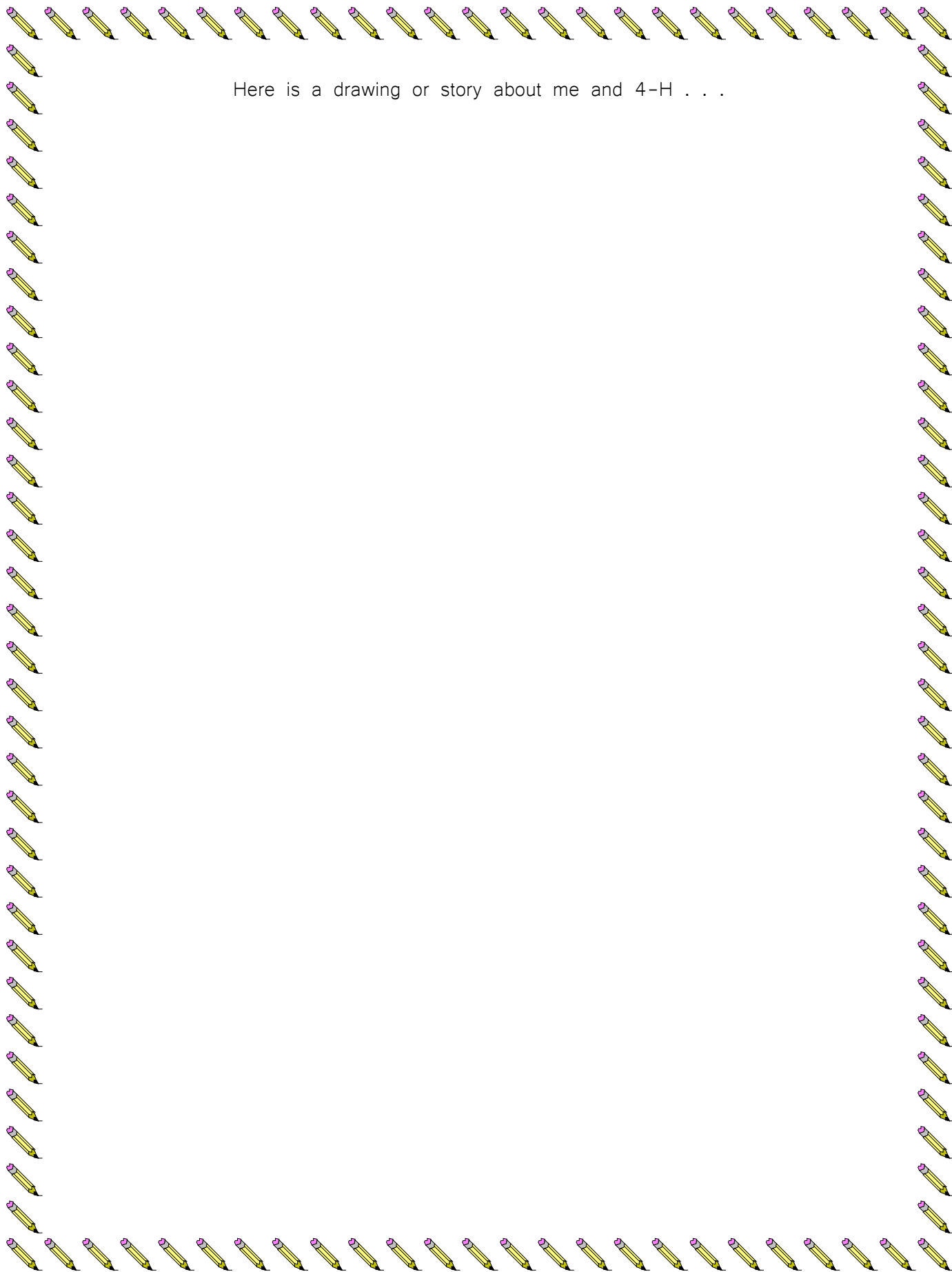
This year I learned how to: _____

This year I showed others how to: _____





Here are some pictures of me and things I did
in 4-H this year . . .



Here is a drawing or story about me and 4-H . . .



I Pledge

(Right Hand over Heart)



4-H Pledge

My Head to Clearer Thinking,

My Heart to Greater Loyalty,

My Hands to Larger Service

and My Health to Better Living,

For My Club, My Community, My Country, and My World.



(Right Hand Points to Forehead)



(Arms Slightly Bent Palms Up)

(Arms at Sides)



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Would you like to learn more about
all the 4-H projects and activities in
Owyhee County?

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