



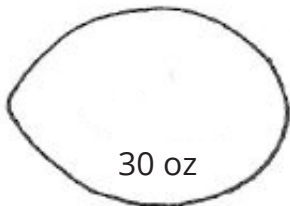
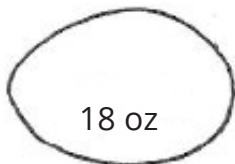
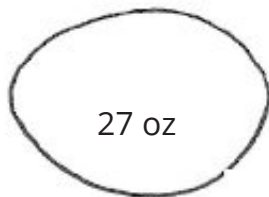
Egg Sizes

Match the egg to its size.

Size tells you the minimum required net weight per dozen eggs. It does not refer to the dimensions of an egg or how big it looks. While some eggs in the carton may look slightly larger or smaller than the rest, it is the total weight of the dozen eggs that puts them in one of the following classes:

<u>Size or Weight Class</u>	<u>Minimum net weight per dozen</u>
Jumbo	30 ounces
Extra Large	27 ounces
Large	24 ounces
Medium	21 ounces
Small	18 ounces
Pee wee	15 ounces

Draw a line from the word to the correct egg.



Pee Wee

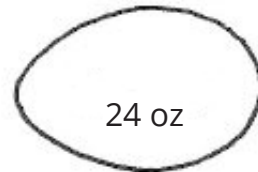
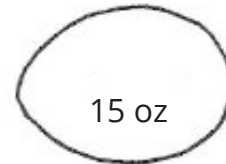
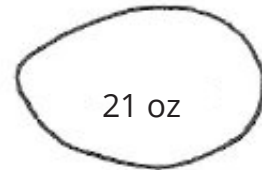
Medium

Small

Large

Extra Large

Jumbo



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Egg Grading

Match the egg to its grade.

Eggs are graded for quality. Read the description of each grade of egg carefully and then grade each egg in the box with AA, A, or B.

- A grade AA egg stands up tall. The yolk is firm and the area covered by white is small.
- A grade A egg has a yolk that is round and tall. The white is a little flatter than a grade AA egg.
- A grade B egg spreads out more. The yolk is flattened.

The grade of eggs can change if eggs are not stored correctly or if eggs are kept for a long time in the refrigerator.

Grade _____



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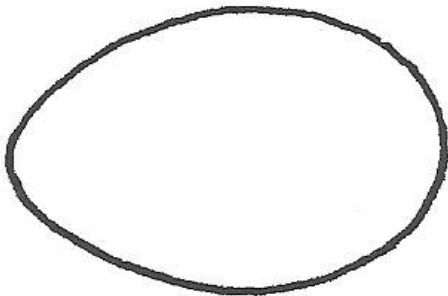
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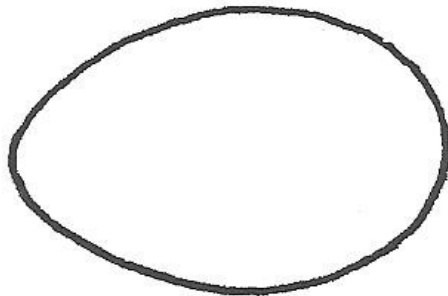
Egg Color

Color the eggs below to match the breed's egg color.

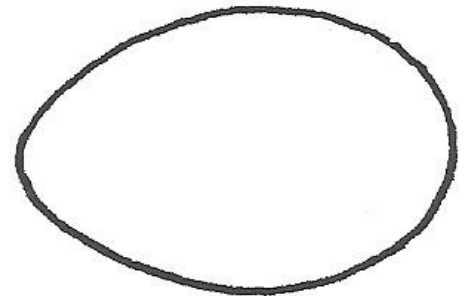
Did you know chickens lay different color eggs? Different breeds lay different colored eggs and even hens within each breed can lay different shades. The pigment (or color) only changes the shell; the inside remains exactly the same.



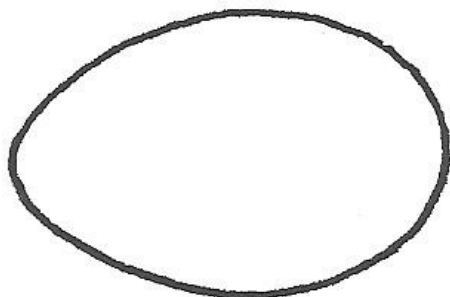
Ameraucana: Light Blue



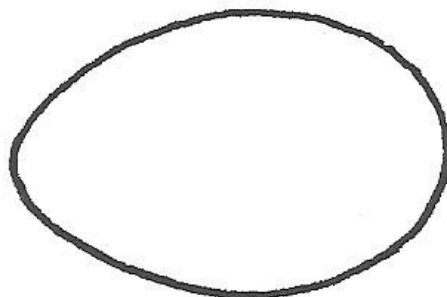
Black Australorp: Medium Brown



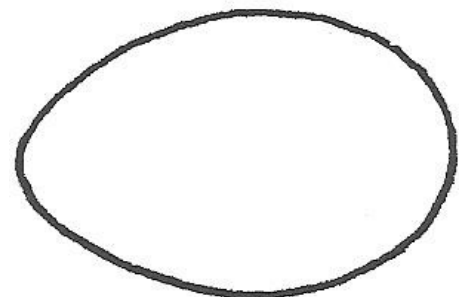
White Leghorn Bantam: White



Easter Egger: Blues to Greens



Maran: Dark Brown



Buff Orpington: Buff