

# Seeds

## Adventist Adventurer Awards and Answers/Seeds

*seed is from an orchid, and is less than half the diameter of a grain of table salt. \_ Tree Seeds \_ Fruit Seeds \_ Vegetable Seeds \_ Grain/Grass Seeds \_ Nut -*

== Listen to the parable found in Matthew 13:3-9. Read two other verses about seeds ==

== What does a seed need in order to grow? ==

Seeds need proper temperature, water and oxygen for them to germinate. A good soil location and proper light will also determine if a seed will germinate well or not. Oxygen and water are taken in through the seed causing the cells to enlarge.

== Observe and discuss what happens when a seed sprouts. ==

During germination, water diffuses through the seed coats into the embryo, which has been almost completely dry during the period of dormancy, causing a swelling of the seed; the swelling is often so great that the seed coat is ruptured. With the absorption of oxygen by the seed, energy is made available for growth. The foodstuffs stored in the endosperm or in the...

## Marijuana Cultivation/Producing Seeds

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== Producing Seeds ==

Sooner or later every grower is going to want to produce marijuana seeds. Developing a new stable strain is beyond the scope of this discussion and requires the ability to grow hundreds or even thousands of breeding plants. However, just about any grower can manage to preserve some genetics by growing f2 seeds where they have crossed a male and female of the same strain, or can produce a simple cross which would be referred to as strain1xstrain2 for instance white widow crossed with ak-47 would be referred to as a WW x AK-47. You can produce some excellent seed and excellent marijuana this way.

=== To Feminise or not to Feminise ===

There are numerous myths surrounding feminized seeds. Feminizing seeds are a bit more work than simply crossing two plants naturally. However...

## Adventist Youth Honors Answer Book/Nature/Seeds

*Template: Clean The effect of gravity on the dispersal of seeds and spores is straightforward. Heavier seeds will tend to drop downward from the parent plant, -*

== 1. What is the main purpose of a seed? ==

The main purpose of a seed is to grow a new plant, thus propagating the species.

== 2. What foods were first given to man in the Garden of Eden? ==

Then God said, "I give you every seed-bearing plant on the face of the whole earth and every tree that has fruit with seed in it. They will be yours for food. Genesis 1:29

== 3. Identify from a seed or drawing and know the purpose of each of these parts of a seed: seed coat, cotyledon, embryo. ==

Seed Coat - The seed coat is the covering which encloses the seed (small embryonic plant, usually with some stored food).

Cotyledon - This is a significant part of the embryo within the seed of a plant. Upon germination, the cotyledon becomes the embryonic first leaves of a seedling.

Embryo - A seed embryo includes...

Horticulture/Seed Banking

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Seed Banking refers to populations of seeds in the soil over long periods, primarily applied to weeds. Many weeds create seed banks, which allow them to germinate even if the previous year's plants did not have an opportunity to set seeds.

== What can be done ==

Prevent weeds from going to seed. Though this will not affect the seeds already in the soil, it will help prevent the problem from getting any worse, and eventually will run the seed bank down (as most seeds are not immortal, even though they might seem that way).

Mulching in late winter or early spring will keep seeds from being exposed to light, which is the most common metabolic signal for germination.

"Stale beds" can be created by repeated tilling or other methods of cultivation

Pre-emergent herbicides can prevent the germination...

Adventist Youth Honors Answer Book/Nature/Seeds - Advanced

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== 1. Have the Seeds Honor ==

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== 2. Identify from drawings and know the purpose of each of the following parts of a seed: endosperm, radicle, plumule, micropyle. ==

Endosperm

Endosperm is the tissue produced in the seeds of most flowering plants around the time of fertilization. It surrounds the embryo and provides nutrition in the form of starch, though it can also contain oils and protein.

Radicle

The radicle is the first part of a seedling (a growing plant embryo) to emerge from the seed during the process of germination. The radicle is the embryonic root of the plant, and grows downward in the soil.

Plumule

The plumule is the embryonic shoot. It is the precursor to the stem and leaves of the plant.

Micropyle...

The Legend of Zelda: Oracle of Seasons/Gasha Seeds

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Pinyin/Chia seed

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Chia seeds are the edible seeds of *Salvia hispanica*, a flowering plant in the mint family native to central and southern Mexico. It is rich in protein, omega-3, and soluble fiber.

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Lentis/Patenting of GM Seeds

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== Introduction ==

While plant hybridization began in the mid 19th century with Gregor Mendel, the question of private plant ownership is only about 80 years old. The patenting of seeds is an even more recent phenomenon that began in the United States in 1970. Individuals or businesses can seek patents on any seed shown to be "novel", "distinct", "uniform", and "stable" (consistently reproducible).

This chapter concerns the overlap of intellectual property rights and seeds, not the much broader topic of genetically modified organisms (GMO).

== History ==

==== Birth of Agriculture to Colonialism ====

Prior to the 19th century there was no notion of ownership over seeds, plants, or trees. Crops were frequently transplanted into "distant, but hospitable" regions. With the advent of European colonialism...

Growing Edible Sprouts/Seeds

*as a sprout. Also, be sure that the seeds are intended for sprouting or human consumption rather than sowing. Seeds intended for sowing may be treated*

One of the most common sprouts is that of the mung bean (*Vigna radiata*), often sold as 'Chinese Bean Sprouts'; another common sprout is the alfalfa sprout.

Other seeds that can be sprouted for eating include adzuki bean, almond, amaranth, annatto seed, anise seed, arugula, barley, basil, navy bean, pinto bean, lima bean, broccoli, buckwheat, cabbage, canola seed, caragana, cauliflower, celery, chia seed, chickpeas, chives, cilantro (coriander), clover, cress, dill, fennel, fenugreek, flax seed, garlic, hemp seed, kale, kamut, kat, leek, green lentils, pearl millet, mizuna, mustard, oats, onion, black-eyed peas, green peas, pigeon peas, snow peas, peanut, psyllium, pepita (pumpkin seeds), quinoa, radish, rye, sesame, soybean, spelt, sunflower, tatsoi, triticale, watercress, and wheat berries...

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