

# Novice Agronomy Contest

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- B. Two teams per county or a maximum of eight participants.

## II. Procedures

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#### **c. Insect Identification – 30 points (3 specimens totaling 10 points each)**

This component will consist of identifying insects. Students will identify three insects, (10 points each)

### **III. SCORING**

Identification	120 points
Placing Classes	100 points
Insect Identification	30 points
Individual Score	250 points
Team Score	750 points

### **IV. TIE BREAKER**

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#### e. Equipment

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110	Cauliflower
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112	Clovers
117	Corn
122	Cotton
127	Lettuce
128	Mellons
131	Oats
134	Onion
135	Orchardgrass
136	Peanuts
138	Potato
141	Rye
142	Sorghum
145	Soybean
146	Spinach
147	Squash
148	Strawberry
149	Sudangrass
150	Beets
151	Sunflower
152	Sweet potato
153	Tall fescue
154	Timothy
155	Tomato
156	Wheat
200	Sowthistle (Annual or Prickly)
201	Barnyardgrass
202	Bull thistle
203	Canada thistle
204	Cheatgrass

***Plant Common Name***

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206	Common cocklebur
207	Common lambsquarters
208	Common mallow
209	Common mullein
210	Common purslane
211	Common wild sunflower
212	Curly dock
213	Dandelion
214	Dodder
215	Field bindweed
216	Field sandbur
217	Flixweed/ Tansy mustard
218	Foxtail, green
219	Foxtail, yellow
220	Ground cherry
221	Horseweed (Marestail)
222	Jimsonweed
223	Johnsongrass
224	juglerice grass
225	Kochia
226	London rocket
227	Morning glory
228	Nutsedge
229	Palmer amaranth/Pigweed
231	Prickly lettuce
232	Prostrate spurge
233	Puncturevine
234	Quackgrass
235	Rescuegrass
236	Russian knapweed
237	Russian thistle
238	Shepardspurge
239	Silverleaf nighshade
241	Wild oats

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### ***Insect Common Name***

400	Alfalfa weevil
401	Aphids
402	Armyworm
403	Assassin bug
404	Bean weevil
405	Blister beetle
406	Boll weevil
408	Colorado potato beetle
409	Corn earworm
410	Cricket
411	Cucumber beetle
412	European corn borer
413	Flea beetle
414	Grasshoppers
415	Honey bee
416	Japanese beetle
417	Lacewing
418	Lady beetle
419	Leaf hopper
420	Leafcutter bee
432	Leafminer fly
421	Mexican bean beetle
422	Pink boll worm
423	Plant bug (lygus)
430	Sawtooth grain beetle
407	Spider mites
425	Squash bug
426	Stinkbug
427	Thrips
428	Tobacco/ Tomato hornworm
429	Variegated cutworm
424	White fringed beetle
434	White grub
433	Whitefly

### ***Metomorphosis (life cycle)***

500	Simple (incomplete)
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502	None

### ***Mouth Parts***

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602	Combination of sucking & chewing
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310	Conveyor/elevator
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313	Crop cultivator
314	Crop disc cultivator
315	Fertilizer broadcaster
316	Field shovel
317	Forage harvester
318	Gauge wheel
319	Grain auger
320	Grain moisture meter
321	Grain storage bin/dryer
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323	Hearing protection
324	Hitch pin
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326	Hydraulic hose
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328	Manure spreader (dry)
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330	Moldboard plow
331	Mower
332	Nozzle bodies (flood, flat fan, cone)

***Equipment Name***

333	Pea harvester
334	Peanut digger
335	Plow (soil chisel)
336	PPE (all equipment)
337	Press wheel
338	Pressure gauge
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340	PTO shaft
341	Rotary hoe
342	Seed plate
343	Soil probe
344	Soil thermometer
345	Sprayer
346	Swather
347	Sweep net
348	Tensiometer
349	Tractor
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100	Alfalfa
101	Barley
102	Bean, Lima
103	Bean, Pinto fieldbean
105	Bermuda grass
106	Blackeye cowpea
109	Carrot
111	Chile pepper
113	Clover, Ladino
114	Clover, Red
115	Clover, Sweet
116	Clover, White
118	Corn, Dent
119	Corn, Flint
120	Corn, Popcorn
121	Corn, Sweet
123	Cotton, American pima
124	Cotton, Upland
125	Cucumber
127	Lettuce
129	Mellon, Cantalope
130	Mellon, Watermelon
132	Oats, red
133	Oats, white
134	Onion
135	Orchardgrass
136	Peanuts
137	Peas
138	Potato
139	Pumpkin
140	Rice
141	Rye
143	Sorghum, White grain
144	Sorghum, yellow grain
145	Soybean
149	Sudangrass

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155	Tomato
157	Wheat, Durum
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#### **c. Insect Identification – 60 points (3 specimens totaling 10 points each)**

This component will consist of identifying insects. Additionally students will have to identify characteristics related to the individual insect. Students will identify three insects (10 points each) along with the following characteristics for each insect identified:

- a. Life cycle of each specimen (5pts.)
- b. Mouth part (5pts.)

### **III. SCORING**

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Insect Identification	60 points
Individual Score	280 points
Team Score	840 points

### **IV. TIE BREAKER**

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342	Seed plate
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***Seed Common Name***

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115	Clover, Sweet
116	Clover, White
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119	Corn, Flint
120	Corn, Popcorn
121	Corn, Sweet
123	Cotton, American pima
124	Cotton, Upland
125	Cucumber
127	Lettuce
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134	Onion
135	Orchardgrass
136	Peanuts
137	Peas
138	Potato
139	Pumpkin
140	Rice
141	Rye
143	Sorghum, White grain
144	Sorghum, yellow grain
145	Soybean
149	Sudangrass

***Seed Common Name***

150	Beets
151	Sunflower
152	Sweet potato
153	Tall fescue
155	Tomato
157	Wheat, Durum
158	Wheat, Hard red spring
159	Wheat, Hard red winter
160	Wheat, White
201	Barnyardgrass
203	Canada thistle
204	Cheatgrass
206	Common cocklebur
207	Common lambsquarter
211	Common wild sunflower
212	Curly dock
213	Dandelion
214	Dodder
215	Field bindweed
216	Field sandbur
218	Foxtail, green
219	Foxtail, yellow
220	Ground cherry
223	Johnsongrass
225	Kochia
226	London rocket
227	Morning glory
228	Nutsedge
230	Pigweed
233	Puncturevine
234	Quackgrass
235	Rescuegrass
237	Russian thistle
239	Silverleaf nighshade
241	Wild oats

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