My 4-H Cloverbud Poultry Record Book

Name ____________________________________________
Club Name ______________________________________

Age (as of Sept. 1) ___________  Years In 4-H __________
Years In This Project ___________
Date Record Book Started __________________________
Date Completed __________________________

Parent's Signature __________________________________________
Date __________________________

Things I plan to do and learn this year:

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Draw or place a picture of you and your bird.
History and Characteristics

A. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese are all called poultry.

B. These birds have many things the same, such as wings, feathers, feet, and limited flying ability.

C. **Chickens:** There are many different breeds of chickens, which vary in size, shape and color. Female chickens are called hens, and male chickens are called roosters. The young are called chicks. A group of chickens is called a flock.

D. **Turkeys:** A female turkey is called a hen, and a male is called a tom. The young are called poults. A group of turkeys is called a flock.

Draw or place a picture of you and your bird.

What is your bird’s name? ____________________________________________
Information about Your Bird

Bird’s Name: ___________________________ Sex: ___________________

Breed: ________________________________

Color of Body Feathers: ____________________________

Color of Head ________________________________

Bird’s Age: ___________________________ Date of Birth: ________________

Write a short story about where you got your bird.

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Draw or place a picture of you and your bird.
Feeding Poultry

All animals need good nutrition and fresh water every day. Nutrition means getting the right kind of food in the right amount at the right time to keep healthy. Using commercial poultry rations is the best way to be sure your poultry get a nutritionally balanced diet. Pet and farm supply stores carry the different types of poultry feed you will need. As birds grow, their diets change. They will require less protein and more starch as they get older. Reading the rations on the feed label will let you know what is the best feed for the type of poultry you are raising.

What is the name of the food you feed your poultry? ________________________

What are the ingredients? ____________________________________________

What nutrition does it contain? ________________________________________

How much do you feed your birds a day? ________________________________

A bag of feed costs _____________________ and weighs ____________________

Draw or place a picture of you feeding your bird.
My 4-H Poultry Project Story

This page is your Project Story. You should write your story about your learning experience with your project bird. You will want to include what your bird has taught you, why you enjoy your bird, and how you show your bird love. Include details about any shows or exhibits you went to, and ribbons or awards you won.

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Member’s Signature _________________________________________
Date ________________

Leader’s Signature __________________________________________
Date ________________
Parts of a Chicken

Color and label the parts of a chicken.

Use each word only once:

beak  eye  breast  hock  comb  shanks  ear  lobe
  toes  vent  wattles  shoulder

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