

VERSION 2
OCTOBER 2020

LEADER WORKBOOK



THE CHRISENBERRY FAMILY

AGAPE FARMS LLC
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RICHARDS, TX 77873



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LEADER STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

Proceed to the picnic table under the tree on the far side of the house, near the pasture gate and have everyone take a seat (see map).

1. Read the Welcome & Overview.

- Instruct everyone to stop for a moment and close their eyes until you tell them to open them. Have them take a moment of silence and listen to the sounds of the farm.
- What sounds did they hear? What smells did they smell? What thoughts did they have?
- How do you think the animals are feeling about having new people in their territory?

2. Read OUT-LOUD the Rules & Restrictions to each member of your group.

- Make sure everyone understands what is expected of them.
- Does anyone have any questions?
- If anyone has ANY uncertainty or questions about anything please call or text Brandi (832) 289-6357 or Brian (832) 823-8941.

3. Read & discuss the About Agape Farms section.

- Ask what chore they are most excited about.
- Suggested photo op: Take a group selfie at the picnic table with the pasture behind you.

Use the map to make your way around to each stop on the tour.

As you proceed read aloud or have kids take turns reading aloud the animal facts and farmer's notes associated with the animals at each station.

After reading the facts, use this guide for talking points, suggestions, feeding instructions and photo ops.

YOUR TOUR BEGINS IN THE COURTYARD

1. Turkeys & Guineas
 - Try to imitate a turkey call. See if they will gobble back to you.
 - See them sliding around, fluffing their feathers and fighting with each other? That's the way they show off for the ladies!
 - Which one is your favorite? The dark native Rio Grande or the Bourbon Red?
2. Chickens
 - See if you can spot any baby chicks in our nursery hutch.
 - Find the smallest chickens in the coop. Those are our Serama roosters! They are the smallest breed of chickens in the world!
3. Crow's Nest
 - Throw out a couple handfuls of scratch how they interact.
 - Have a moment of silence and look out across the farm. How far can you see?
 - Take a selfie in the Crow's Nest with the farm behind you.
4. Emus & Sheep
 - Every sheep in here is either a twin or a triplet. Count how many total and guess which two or three go together.
 - Look out for Ross and Rachel!!! Ross is the darker male emu and the light colored is our female Rachel. Watch how they sit and listen for their delicate whistle.
5. Alpacas
 - See if you can entice Romy and Michelle over with a handful of corn. Romy will be most curious and Michelle will wait until she's certain you aren't going to scare her.
6. Pony, Goats & Cows
 - Get ready to give out some food and lovin'! These guys love to eat. Give them some corn and get ready to scratch some ears and chins. They'll be your friends for life.
7. Rabbits & Quail
 - We are still in the process of getting the rabbit hutch ready for rabbits. You'll have to come back to see who we add to the Agape Farms family!!
 - Sit and watch the quail interact. Listen for the quail crow. It's a robotic sounding "cuckaroo."
8. Pasture Animals
 - Call the animals over by shaking the treats in the treat shaker.
 - See if you can tell who the boss of the pasture is? (It's definitely Star. If she comes to the gate, see if you can tell.)
 - Ruby and Felicia are the mom (heifer) of the two young calves in the large animal paddock. They are being weaned from their mother's, so they are a little sad right now.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

- Take a moment to sit together at the picnic table and think about what you're grateful for. Take a minute to go around to each other speaking words of encouragement and kindness to each other.
- Say a prayer together, in silence or out-loud, and thank God for your blessings and say a prayer for others families.

If it's open: Visit the Agape Farms / Two Tables store to pick up some farm fresh eggs, locally sourced farm meat, other local artisan foods and goodies or a custom Agape Farms t-shirt.

Feel free to stop and take a photo on the hay bale or in front of the Agape Farms sign out front!

Tag us in your photos or take photos of your completed Student Workbook activities: #agapefarms. Those things truly mean the world to us.

We sincerely hope you enjoyed your visit. Come back and visit us soon!!

The Chrisenberry Family

Brian, Brandi, Canon, Tassin & Rowan

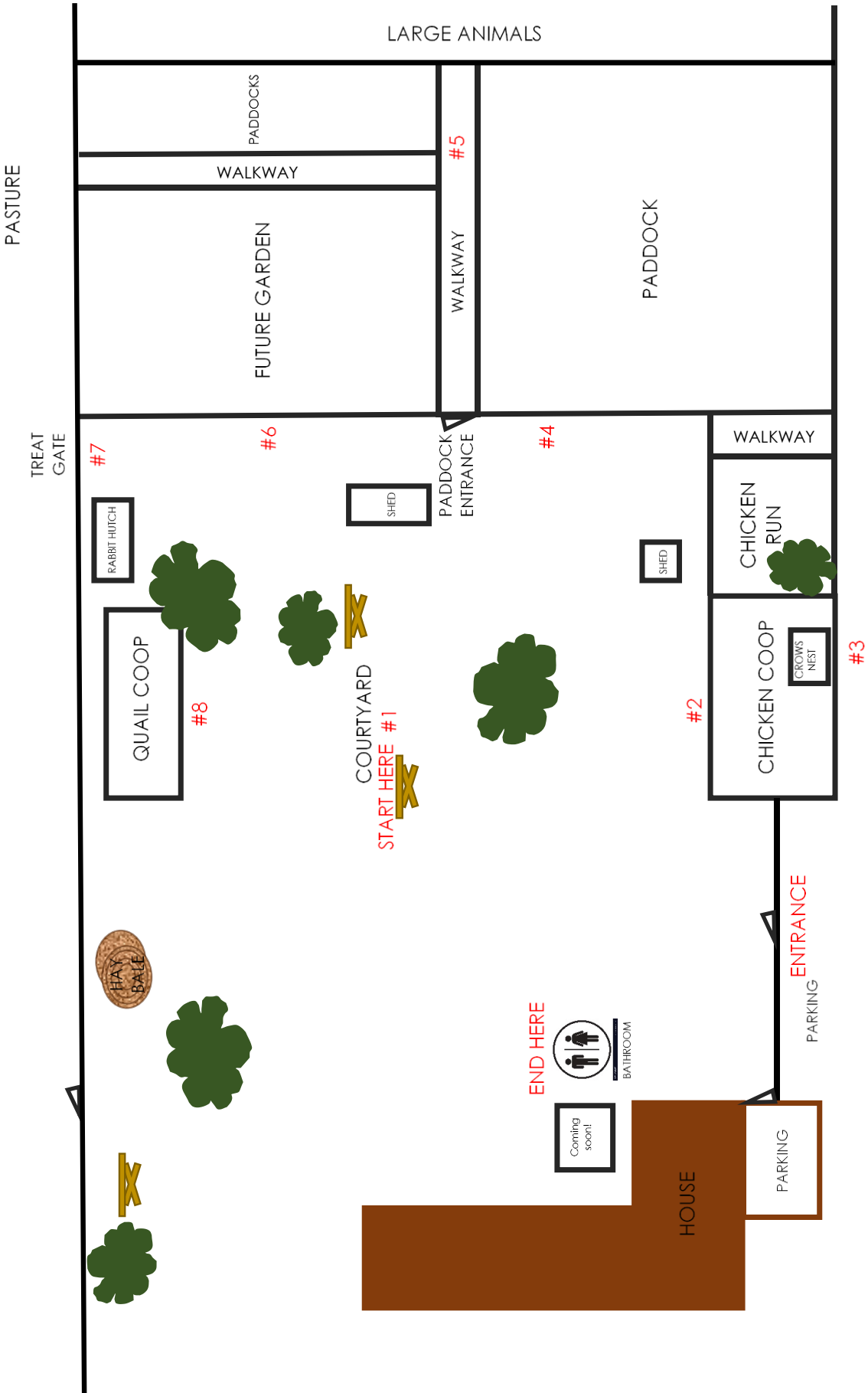
 @agape.farms

 @agapefarmstx

 @twotables.org

 @two.tables

AGAPE FARMS MAP



FARM TOUR GUIDE

WELCOME & OVERVIEW

Welcome to Agape Farms!! This packet should have all the info you need to proceed with your farm tour. **Please make sure we have received your waiver before beginning your tour.** Waivers are available online and on-site at the farm if you haven't already completed one prior to your visit. You can take a picture of the signed waiver and email to farmtours@agapefarms.com.

If you have any questions or concerns during your visit, please feel free to call or text Brandi at (832) 289-6357 or Brian at (832) 823-8941. Although you may see a farmhand onsite or various other people at this working farm, everyone has been instructed to keep their distance, but feel free to wave and say hi!

You can find the definitions for the words highlighted in red in the Student Workbook along with several other fun handouts. Follow along with the guide at the beginning of this packet to complete the tour on your own.

Please make sure you read the Rules section out loud for each person in your party to hear. Our biggest concern is your safety and the well-being of our animals and we kindly ask that you please always abide by our rules during your visit. Following the rules will allow us to continue offering these tours so other families will have the chance to enjoy them. Thank you in advance!

Last, you have been allotted this time to make your way around to each animal, to read through this workbook and enjoy a picnic at your leisure. The time is yours to manage however your party sees fit. For everyone's health and safety we only ask that you keep an eye on your time so you don't overlap with the next group.

RULES & RESTRICTIONS

Treat every animal as if it is a wild animal even if it acts or seems domesticated. This means, always use caution when approaching or petting animals.

Be watchful for snakes; they like to hide in brush, leaf piles and under objects. They are more active in warmer weather as they emerge from winter hibernation. Snakes will move away if they hear you coming and only harm people if they feel threatened. Simply be mindful where you step and where you put your hands.

Animals get spooked easily by loud noises and fast movements. You can speak normally but screaming and jumping will stop them from coming near you. **Stay calm and don't yell when interacting the with animals.**

Do not stick your fingers in the animal's mouths. Their bite could be painful even if they didn't mean to bite you. All of the Agape Farms animals are gentle by nature, but you always want to use caution when feeding animals.

Do not overfeed the animals. Please follow our guidelines for how much food can be given to each animal.

Keep your hand open and palm out when feeding an animal from your hand, so your fingers don't get nipped.

Pick up and throw away your trash and leave the farm looking exactly the way it was when you arrived.

Only 4 people allowed in the Crow's Nest at a time. DO NOT go beyond the railing. Use extreme caution when going up and down the ladder.

Close all gates and doors behind you each time you go in or out of any structure on the farm.

Please do not enter the sheds, back porch, garage, trailer or farmhouse. These are private residences.

DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE ENTER, OPEN OR STEP INTO ANY OF THE ANIMAL ENCLOSURES, CAGES, PENS OR PADDOCKS.

ABSOLUTELY NO PICKING UP ANIMALS.

ABSOLUTELY NO CHASING ANIMALS.

ENJOY THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY TOGETHER!!

ABOUT US

Agape Farms was founded in 2018 and is located in the Sam Houston National Forest. You are sitting in 163,037 acres of protected forest land, only one of four national forests that are located in this great state of Texas.

Agape Farms is a small **homestead** that is home to many animals, some of which are **native**, some are **exotic**, and others are **imported**, or originate from other areas in the world. It is a **working farm** that lovingly raises animals for their food potential. Most of the animals are pets, all of them are treated as pets, but some will eventually be **harvested** for meat. Agape Farms only harvests when needed, in the quickest and least stressful way possible, utilizing as much of the animal as possible. Every life on this farm matters.

Today, Agape Farms is **owned**, **managed** and **operated** by The Chrisenberry Family: Brian, Brandi, Canon (10), Tassin (6), and baby Rowan (almost 2). The kids, along with the adults, help with daily farm chores. Some of the daily chores we have on the farm that you will get to help with today are (items marked with * are available for you to “help with” if you would like to):

- Making sure all the animals have water
- Gathering eggs each day from the coop
- Making sure there is hay in the pasture
- Checking that each animal is healthy and safe
- Administering medicines and cleaning wounds when necessary
- Cleaning animal pens
- Harvesting and cleaning animals, when necessary (Yes, even the kids help with this!)
- Giving the horses, donkeys and cows treats*
- Throwing scratch to the chickens & turkey*
- Feeding the emus*
- Giving Jenny the Goat some head scratches*
- Putting feed in the sheep **trough***

*A Note from The Farmer: The first thing you notice **milling** around the farm are the turkeys. We primarily raise Bourbon Red Turkeys but there are a couple of native Texas Rio Grande turkeys (the darker ones) in our flock. We love watching them fight over the ladies. Watch out for that Rio tom though, he can be a little pushy. You may notice some of their feathers are missing. They are currently in **breeding season** and have been really picking on each other.*

BOURBON RED TURKEYS

Classification: Aves

Scientific Name: Meleagris gallopavo

Family Name: Phasianidae

- It is believed turkeys were domesticated at least 2,000 years ago.
- Males turkeys are called toms or gobblers, female turkeys are called hens.
- An adult turkey tom weighs between 23-33 pounds, has a beard of modified feathers on his breast, sharp spurs on his legs for fighting, a wattle under his chin, and a snood that dangles over his nose.
- A hen is smaller, weighing around 14-18 pounds.
- Research has shown that the snood is an indicator of a tom's health. The length can be a determining factor in a competition between two males and the turkey hens prefer males with long snoods.
- A turkey's gender can be determined by its droppings. Males produce spiral shaped poop and females are shaped like the letter J.
- Turkeys can run at speeds of up to 25 mph and fly as fast as 55 mph.
- When a hen is ready to have chicks she will lay an egg a day for 10-12 days and the eggs will incubate for about 28 days before hatching.
- Baby turkeys, called poults, eat berries, seeds and insects, while adults have a more varied diet including across and even small reptiles.
- Turkeys roost at night in trees and don't require a coop like chickens.
- Bourbon Red is a breed of domestic **heritage** turkey that is named for its unique reddish **plumage** and for Bourbon County, Kentucky.
- The Bourbon Red originated in Kentucky and Pennsylvania by crossing a Buff, Standard Bronze and White Holland turkey in the late 19th century.
- The Bourbon Red is bred primarily as a meat bird.

A Note from The Farmer: Usually hanging out with our turkeys is our lone guinea, Vinny. We have lost the others to Mother Nature but we will be getting baby guineas in the Spring so Vinny will get some new friends to hang out with. He is our alarm system when anything is out of place, when animals fight or have a disagreement or when anything unusual is happening on the farm (I bet he was causing all kinds of racket when you first got here!).

GUINEAFOWL

Classification: Aves

Scientific Name: Numididae

Family Name: Numididae

- Guinea fowl are large ground dwelling bird's native to Africa.
- The guinea fowl roosts in trees at night to avoid **predators** but builds its nest on the ground from twigs and leaves.
- The birds are highly adaptable and can be found living in a wide range of habitats from jungles, forests, grasslands to the desert.
- Guinea fowl are farmed around the world for their meat, eggs and feathers.
- Guinea fowl chicks are known as "keets."
- Guinea's are known for being **monogamous**, choosing one partner and mating for life.
- Guineas are related to chickens, turkeys, quail and pheasants.
- Guinea's can be very comical and enjoy watching their own reflection. They have been known to spend hours watching themselves if a patio door or mirror allows them the opportunity.
- Extremely **territorial**, guinea fowl don't take well to unknown visitors of any kind. One guinea will let out a loud shriek which alerts the other guinea's who then begin chirping and screeching together.
- Like chickens, guinea fowl are omnivores eating both plants and animals. This includes ticks, maggots, locusts, scorpions, snakes and other pests.
- In addition to being noisy and eating pests, guineas have been known to group together to ward off predators such as foxes, coyotes, raccoons and possums. At times, they will group together to catch, kill and eat snakes.
- At Agape Farms we utilize guinea fowl for their exceptional ability to thwart off predators with their high-pitched warning calls along with their diet of unwanted pests. They are our farm "watch birds" and many times provide countless hours of comedic relief.

A Note from The Farmer: Chickens are where it all started for us. Farmer Brian has built countless chicken coops with this final chicken palace being his most remarkable yet. We breed our chickens for their egg colors and temperament. We get anywhere from 6-20 eggs each day from these girls. See if you can spot our tiny roosters.

CHICKEN

Classification: Aves

Scientific Name: Gallus Gallus Domesticus

Family Name: Phasianidae

- Baby chickens are called “chicks,” female chickens are called “pullets” until they start laying eggs, then they will be called “hens.” Male chickens are called “roosters,” “cocks,” or “cockerels.”
- A rooster usually boasts a large red “comb” on the top of his head and “wattles” underneath his chin. Most also have sharp “spurs” on their feet for fighting and defending his flock.
- Hens begin laying eggs around 16 – 20 weeks of age. The incubation period for a chicken egg is 21 days.
- In 5000 BC, chickens were imported to the Chinese and the word “rooster” in Chinese has the same pronunciation as the words “good luck.”
- There are chickens in every part of the world except Antarctica.
- There are more chickens on earth than people, 25 billion to be exact.
- Hens have 340 taste buds, humans have 10,000. Chickens body temperature is 107.
- Chickens are a close relative of the Tyrannosaurus Rex.
- A group of chickens is called a flock and a flock has a very ordered and easily recognizable hierarchy. There can be multiple roosters in a flock but only one head rooster.
- Chickens are omnivores that eat vegetation and meat but have also been known to eat mice, small snakes, lizards, other small birds and insects.
- Each night chickens return to their roosts and prefer to sleep up high on perches so they are safe from predators.
- Chickens have feet that lock on the perch, so they don't fall off when they are asleep.
- Chickens cannot see in the dark.
- The average lifespan of a chicken is 5-10 years.

A Note from The Farmer: These sweet babies are the most gentle animals on the farm (unless they are trying to squeeze their heads into the feed bucket)! All the babies you see are our very first lambs born here on the farm and two of our three momma sheep, or ewes, also happen to be twins. See if you can tell which two are twin sisters. Open the sheep bucket and give them two scoops of feed. Watch out for Bonnie though, she'll force her head into that feed bucket, you'll have to be strong with her to get her out of there!

ST. CROIX SHEEP

*Classification: Mammal
Scientific Name: Ovis aries
Family Name: Bovidae*

- Sheep are one of the earliest animals to be domesticated. They are raised for **fleece**, meat and milk.
- Meat from a sheep is called lamb meat for younger animals and **mutton** when taken from older animals.
- Sheep are herbivores, meaning they do not eat any meat.
- Female sheep are called ewes and male sheep are called rams.
- It is not uncommon for ewes to birth twin, triplets and sometimes even quadruplet lambs (baby sheep).
- Sheep recognize up to 50 other sheep faces and remember them for up to 2 years. They also recognize human faces.
- Sheep can see behind themselves without turning their heads.
- Egyptians believed sheep were sacred and even had them mummified when they died.
- The lifespan of a sheep is usually 10-12 years.
- Sheep have been known to **self-medicate** and will eat specific plants to cure an illness.
- St. Croix Hair Sheep are a breed of domestic sheep **native** to the US Virgin Islands.
- Due to their native habitat being so wet the St. Croix is a sheep breed extremely resistant to our local parasites and those that affect most sheep worldwide.
- St. Croix sheep are hair sheep, not wool sheep. Wool sheep are sheared throughout the year and their hair is used to make yarn and wool for sewing and clothing. Hair sheep are typically for meat and milking.
- Wild sheep shed their hair once a year, but a wool sheep's hair will grow forever.
- St. Croix sheep are known for having good temperament, being very docile and making very good mothers.

*A Note from The Farmer: Unfortunately, we currently aren't home to any rabbits but this used to be where they lived. We released our jack and our two does when we realized our buck was **sterile**, they were already very old. They lived out their final years hopping around our feet when we were outside doing farm chores. We kind of miss having them around. Email Farmer Brian at brian@agapefarms.com to see if you can convince him to let us get more rabbits...it sure would have made this tour more fun!! *wink wink*

RABBITS

Classification: Mammal

*Scientific Name: *Oryctolagus cuniculus**

Family Name: Leporids

- A female rabbit is called a doe, a male rabbit is called a buck and baby rabbits are called kits.
- A rabbit lifespan is around 8-10 years.
- Rabbits are raised primarily for pets, meat, fur and medical research.
- Rabbits are strictly plant eaters, herbivores, and their favorite snacks are basil, broccoli leaves, carrot tops, celery, cilantro, parsley and romaine lettuce.
- Rabbits reproduce very quickly. A doe's **gestation** period is only 30 days and she may have anywhere from 4 to 12 babies.
- Rabbits are born with their eyes closed and without hair.
- A mother rabbit will only feed her kits 5-10 minutes per day and usually between midnight and 5:00 a.m.
- Jackrabbits have been clocked at a speed of up to 45 mph.
- Rabbits have 28 teeth and their front teeth never stop growing.
- Rabbits can jump up to 36 inches or higher.
- Rabbits only sweat through the bottom pads of their feet and they get rid of excess body heat through their ears.
- Rabbits are **farsighted** and can be spooked by airplanes flying overhead.
- There are many rabbit characters in popular culture including Bugs Bunny from Looney Tunes, Rabbit from A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh, the March Hare and the White Rabbit from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Roger Rabbit from his namesake movie Who Framed Roger Rabbit, Peter Rabbit, the Velveteen Rabbit, Br'er Rabbit, Thumper from Bambi, the Trix Rabbit and the Energizer Bunny.

A Note from The Farmer: These aren't just any quail folks!! These are turquoise blue colored egg layin' quail. They're just a little bit more fancy than the average quail. These tiny birds are so flighty and fearful you don't get to watch very much interaction unless you're very patient and quiet. See if you can hear the males crow, it's a strange sounding cukaroo that we don't get to hear very often.

COTURNIX QUAIL

Classification: Aves

Scientific Name: Coturnix Japonica

Family Name: Phasianidae

- There are 130 different species of quail.
- Quail are typically farm raised for meat or eggs. Some farms raise quail to be released in the wild for hunting on game farms or to increase the quail populations in certain areas.
- Coturnix quail are also called Japanese quail and they originate from the 11th century in East Asia which includes India, Korea, Japan and China.
- Quail primarily live on the ground and take cover or seek safety in dense vegetation or small trees.
- Quail can only fly a short distance.
- Male quail tend to be smaller than female quail.
- Quail are mostly **vegetarians** eating seeds and berries, but they have been known to eat some small insects occasionally.
- Quail have many predators. Dogs, cats, skunks, foxes, racoons, possums, bobcats, coyotes, snakes, hawks, owls and even rats hunt quail.
- Although they usually live alone and are mostly solitary birds, quail form flocks in the fall and during mating season.
- Quail lifespan is usually 3-5 years.
- Quail eggs usually take 19 days to hatch.
- Quail eggs are much smaller than chicken eggs. It takes 3 quail eggs to equal 1 chicken egg.
- One quail egg contains SIX TIMES more vitamin B1, B15 and B2 than one chicken egg and are incapable of carrying Salmonella.
- The egg color for quail vary greatly but most are light brown or cream colored with darker brown spots. Agape Farms quail lay blue eggs.

A Note from The Farmer: Star and Tex are our resident equine. Tex is basically a pasture ornament that was given to us. He's an unbroken gelding that bullies most of the animals around. He'll push everyone but Star outta the way to get his hands on a treat. Star is the big boss though. This is Canon's beautiful mare with the white patch on her forehead and the skin condition she's had her whole life that we've never been able to get a handle on.

HORSES

Classification: Mammal

Scientific Name: Equus caballus

Family Name: Equidae

- Horses have the largest eyes of any land mammal.
- Horses can sleep both lying down and standing up.
- The fastest recorded horse was 55 mph but most gallop around 27 mph.
- Horses use their eyes, ears and nostrils to express their mood. They are also capable of exhibiting facial expressions.
- Horses are extremely vocal. Whinnying and neighing sounds for greeting or leaving, loud mating calls and snorts alert others of potential danger.
- Horses can see better at night than humans.
- Horses like sweet flavors and usually reject bitter or sour foods.
- Male horses are called stallions and female horses are called mares. Baby horses are called foals and two-year-old males are called colts.
- Horses drink at least 25 gallons of water a day, sometimes more in hotter climates.
- You can tell if a horse is cold by feeling behind their ears.
- Horses are very **social** animals and will get lonely if kept alone and they will mourn the passing of a friend.
- The average horse weighs around 1,200 pounds.
- Research has shown that a horse's favorite flavors are Fenugreek, banana and cherry, in that order.
- The typical lifespan for a horse is 25 years.
- A horse's mane and tail are for protection from insects, the whiskers and muzzle are for feeling things.
- Male horses have 40 teeth and females have 36.

A Note from The Farmer: THESE ARE MYYYYYY FAAAAAVORITE!!!! -FarmHer Brandi But really, they will most likely be shy around strangers but if you work really hard and they can get to you before the horses, their soft lips and silly faces will make your day!! The littlest of the three is my sweet baby Fiona, who's not really a baby anymore. I used to be able to pick her up and put her in my lap. She's the bravest of our three girls so you might be able to tell her from the other two. Sally Jane is her older sister and Bitsy, with the gray around her face is their momma.

MINIATURE DONKEYS

Classification: Mammal

Scientific Name: Equus africanus asinus

Family Name: Equidae

- Male donkeys are called "jacks" and females are called "jennets" or jennies.
- They can weigh as little as 15 lbs. at birth.
- Donkeys have a reputation of being very stubborn and sometimes difficult.
- Miniature donkeys have great memories which is why they can be stubborn, they remember everything.
- The average lifespan of a miniature donkey is 25-35 years.
- The height of a mature mini is 36" and weight is between 225 & 350 lbs.
- Miniature donkeys can be very **affectionate**, have a great sense of humor and can be very protective of the people and animals they bond with.
- Almost all donkeys have a "cross" shape on their backs along their spine and shoulders.
- Unlike many miniature breeds of animals (such as dogs), the miniature donkey is not a bred-down version or a larger donkey. Their small size is natural.
- Miniature donkeys are native to the Mediterranean islands of Sicily and Sardinia and were imported to the US in 1929. Today they are almost nearly extinct in their native area.
- Donkeys are **herbivores** eating only plant matter.
- Miniature donkeys are known as easy keepers. They have a tendency to gain weight quickly if overfed and don't require anything more than good grazing pasture and 24 access to water to stay healthy.
- Our donkeys at Agape Farms are primarily for pets, but they have also served as protectors as well, chasing away foxes, racoons and even bobcats that have been looking for some tasty chicken to eat.

A Note from The Farmer: Farmer Brian would say one of these is his favorite... Ol' Ruby. She's the big red feisty heifer. Brian spent our first couple hours as cattle owners being dragged around the pasture by our black cow, Felicia. Hence her name. Lol! Una and Dosa are bottle babies we raised from calves. Check out our fierce male protector of our herd, our brave raging bull, Dosa. He's that tiny dark brown little fella that looks like he just needs a snuggle.

CATTLE

*Classification: Mammal
Scientific Name: Bos taurus
Family Name: Bovidae*

- Cows can't bite because they don't have top front teeth.
- Cows have a great sense of smell up to 6 miles away and can hear lower and higher frequencies than humans.
- Cows are pregnant for 9 months just like people.
- Social animals, just like humans, they make friends with some herd members and avoid others.
- Cows have a single stomach but 4 different digestive compartments.
- When digesting food, **fermentation** results in large amounts of methane...cows pass large amounts of gas daily, roughly 250-1,000 liters!
- The average dairy cow weighs 1,200 pounds.
- Cattle share 80% of their genes with humans.
- The word "cattle" comes from the French word "chattel" which means property. In many parts of the world owning cattle is a sign of wealth.
- Female cattle are called cows, male cattle are called bulls.
- Cows spend 10-12 hours a day lying down.
- There are about 350 **udder** squirts in a gallon of milk.
- Researchers have shown that if you name a dairy cow and love on her she will produce significantly more milk each year.
- Cows have almost 300 degrees of vision with blind spots only right in front and behind them.
- In some parts of the world cows are believed to be holy therefore they are strictly protected. Anyone convicted of killing a cow can be jailed for up to 7 years.

MEET THE HERD

If you haven't been introduced to them yet, see if you can identify some of the other animals you may have seen on the farm.

| Name | Type of Animal | Markings & Traits |
|------------------------|------------------------|---|
| Ross | Emu Male | Dark colored long necked bird, looks like an ostrich |
| Rachel | Emu Female | Light colored long necked bird, looks like an ostrich |
| Romy | Alpaca | Friendly, large bangs, looking fabulous |
| Michelle | Alpaca | Standoffish, skeptical face, but still interested |
| Jenny | Goat | Red hair, tiny nubbin ears, horns, loves to be loved |
| Donut | Miniature Pony | Black, small ears, feisty personality |
| Michael Scott | Millie Fleur Rooster | Small red chicken with the green tail and fuzzy feet |
| Star | Quarter Horse | Brown with white mark on her forehead |
| Tex | Paint Horse | Paint horse, brown and white |
| Fiona | Miniature Donkey | The smallest donkey in the pasture |
| Bitsy | Miniature Donkey | Gray around her face |
| Sally Jane | Miniature Donkey | The fuzziest forehead of the donkeys |
| Felicia | Beefmaster/Angus Cow | The black cow, pregnant |
| Ruby | Beefmaster Cow | The red cow, pregnant |
| Moose | Ram | White ram in the pasture, daddy to all new lambs |
| Bonnie | St. Croix Ewe | White with no ear tag |
| Blanco | Wool Sheep | Black faced little lamb |
| Una | Dairy Cow | Black & white Chick-fil-a cow |
| Dosa | Miniature Hereford Cow | Tiny fuzzy dark brown bull |
| KP & Babies | Gray & White Cat | *Dumped, she's made herself at home and we love her |
| Phoebe | Maltese/Shihtzu Dog | Tiny tan, yappy, tough little farm dog |
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*We are the recipient of lots of unwanted animals here in the forest. People drop them off regularly and they find their way to the various farms around the area. Some of the animals you may see here are not ours and not under our care, but we usually feed them and make sure they have a safe place to stay and live.

ABOUT TWO TABLES

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. THOUGHTFUL FOOD.

Families struggle to eat fresh, eat healthy, eat local and simply eat together. We want to bridge the gap between farmers, businesses, communities, cultures, and families. From the wealthiest family to the one struggling to put food on the table, we want to bring them together and create a food revolution.

We are an organization that is made up of farmers, homesteaders, foodies, lovers of: animals, people, Christ and community. We partner with other local businesses to provide nutrient dense, locally sourced fresh meats and produce to families in all walks of life. For every share purchased, proceeds go towards creating a similar share for families going through hardships.

To find out about our Monthly Market Shares visit the website www.twotables.org and like us on Facebook & Instagram.

 @twotables.org

 @two.tables

THANKS FOR YOUR VISIT!!

FOLLOW UP

- We'd love to hear about your visit at the farm. Feel free to share any interesting or fun stories that happened during your visit.
- We'd love to see any worksheets, answers, writings, coloring pages, drawings or discussion topics that came from your farm visit.
- Keep up with all your favorite animals by following our social media pages. Please don't hesitate to share your experience #agapefarms on your Facebook page and tag the Agape Farms Instagram or Facebook page. You can visit the website at www.agapefarms.com.

 @agapefarmstx

 @agape.farms

SUPPLEMENTAL ITEMS IN THE STUDENT WORKBOOK

DEFINITIONS

WORKSHEETS

INFORMATION SHEETS

COLORING PAGES

WRITING OPPORTUNITIES

Using the blank storyboard write a story about your day at Agape Farms, draw or color some pictures and mail it to us or post with #agapestories.

Brian & Brandi Chrisenberry

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DISCUSSION TOPICS

Write a short essay:

- *What was your favorite animal on the farm? Why?*
- *Describe the way the farm smells?*
- *Which animal facts were you most surprised to learn about?*