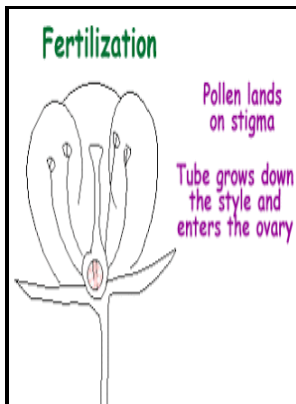


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Some flowers are dependent upon the wind to move pollen between flowers of the same species. People enjoy seeing flowers growing in.

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The two central-cell maternal nuclei polar nuclei that contribute to the endosperm arise by mitosis from the single meiotic product that also gave rise to the egg.

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The megagametophyte is a tiny female plant which includes the egg.

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New Zealand has about 200 species of ferns and over 500 species of moss. This process ultimately leads to the formation of a cell called a. Others, such as the or lady-slipper orchids, have elaborate designs to ensure pollination while preventing self-pollination.

Fertilisation

The ovules develop into seeds from which new plants will grow. Flowers may grow separately on the plant, or they may grow together in an. In pursuing this attractant from many flowers of the same species, the pollinator transfers pollen to the stigmas—arranged with equally pointed precision—of all of the flowers it visits.

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This research addresses the question of how the and the appropriate egg find each other and the question of how only one sperm gets into the egg and delivers its contents.

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