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**THEORY**

1a. - They develop appropriate farming system

- The phone research for better farming methods and also develop farm implement.
- Provision of financial support, funding or subsidies agricultural projects
- The assist in rural development by providing social amenities.

B. Farm surveying is the process of measuring and mapping out the position, topography, size and boundary of an area of farmland.

C. - implement and machinery

- animal nutrition
- pest and disease control
- animal and plant breeding

2a. - biting and chewing

- Piercing and sucking
- Boring insects

B. - crop removal

- Erosion
- Leaching

C. - Furrow irrigation

- Basin irrigation
- Wild flooding

D. Drainage is the removal of excess water artificially from a farmland to prevent waterlogging and promote good farming activities.

3a.

B.- Pen mating

- stud mating
- flock mating

- Artificial insemination

C. Soil pH: the degree of acidity or alkalinity of the soil affects the availability of nutrients

# Agricultural Science Objective Answer 2014

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