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Glittering twins and trines.. Glittering twins and trines. LaGuardia Airport - Wikipedia Category:Neighborhoods in Queens, New York Category:Flushing, Queens Category:Long Island CityGlyphosate-resistant corn and soybeans are becoming pervasive. In fact, 29 U.S. states have reported new glyphosate-resistant weeds. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that glyphosate resistance can spread to previously susceptible weeds. The widespread adoption of glyphosate-resistant soybeans and corn varieties is a significant problem in maintaining a sufficient amount of herbicide use for weed control in areas where glyphosate-based herbicides are commonly used for weed control. A significant factor in the acceptance of these new glyphosate-resistant crops is that growers can reduce the need to apply glyphosate by using them as a mode of weed control. Unfortunately, glyphosate is a broad spectrum herbicide and many weeds can become resistant to it, reducing the ability of the weeds to be controlled. For example, existing weeds in corn include green foxtail, giant ragweed, annual ryegrass, pigweed, and spotted foxtail. In soybeans, glyphosate-resistant weeds include spotted cucumber, waterhemp, pigeon pea, and johnsongrass. Differential herbicide-tolerance traits can be introduced into plants using genetic transformation techniques. The expression of a particular herbicide-tolerance trait in a plant is generally controlled by complex gene interactions. New and unique herbicide-resistant weeds can develop when expression of the herbicide-tolerance gene is lost. Although new and unique herbicide-resistant weeds are a problem, known herbicide-tolerance traits may be developed to extend the usefulness of herbicides. The development of glyphosate-resistant corn and soybeans has become widespread. The situation is exacerbated by the fact that glyphosate resistance can spread to previously susceptible weeds. Herbicide-tolerant corn and soybeans are designed to allow the use of glyphosate as a broad spectrum herbicide to control weeds without affecting the crop. To accomplish this, a gene that confers glyphosate resistance is introduced into the plant. The gene is engineered so that it is either not expressed (conditional resistance) or is expressed in the plant only in the presence of the herbicide glyphosate (tolerance). Some existing weeds have become resistant to glyphosate. Glyphosate-resistant corn and soybeans offer a solution to the problem caused by weeds that have become resistant to glyphosate, as these plants do not 520fdb1ae7

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