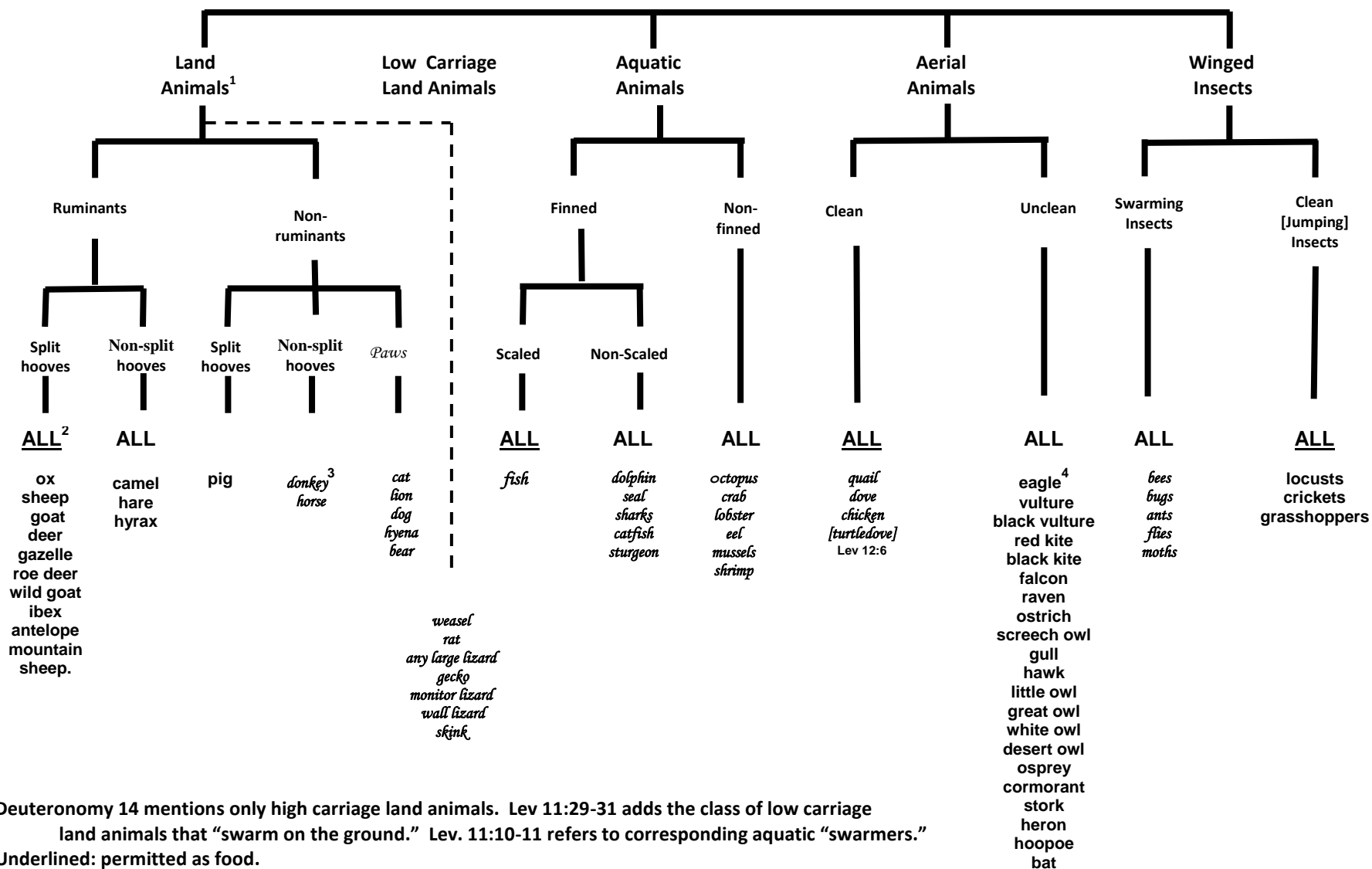


Veritas Class  
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Righteousness in Securing the Well-Being of the Vulnerable  
Deuteronomy 21:22–22:8

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# Taxonomy of Clean and Unclean Animals according to Leviticus 11 and Deuteronomy 14



<sup>1</sup> Deuteronomy 14 mentions only high carriage land animals. Lev 11:29-31 adds the class of low carriage land animals that “swarm on the ground.” Lev. 11:10-11 refers to corresponding aquatic “swarmers.”

<sup>2</sup> Underlined: permitted as food.

<sup>3</sup> Italic font: examples, not named in Leviticus 11 or Deuteronomy 14.

<sup>4</sup> The identity of some of these birds is uncertain.