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readily when
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the viable seeds
which have
overcome
dormancy (if any)
either naturally or
artificially will
readily germinate

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under suitable environmental conditions necessary for seed germination i.e., water, O_2 , temperature and in some cases light. Such seeds which just wait for suitable environmental conditions to germinate are said

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to be 'quiescent'.

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process

culminating in the emergence of the embryo from its

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coverings, which

can include the

endosperm,

perisperm, testa,

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of dormancy
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of many temperate-
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become favorable.

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mutant 'seeds are
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demonstration that
ABA can prevent
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(GA), which is one
of the plant
hormones, is
produced by the
scutellum
(cotyledon) of the
embryo stimulates
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hydrolyzes starch
to simple sugars
absorbed by
scutellum and
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