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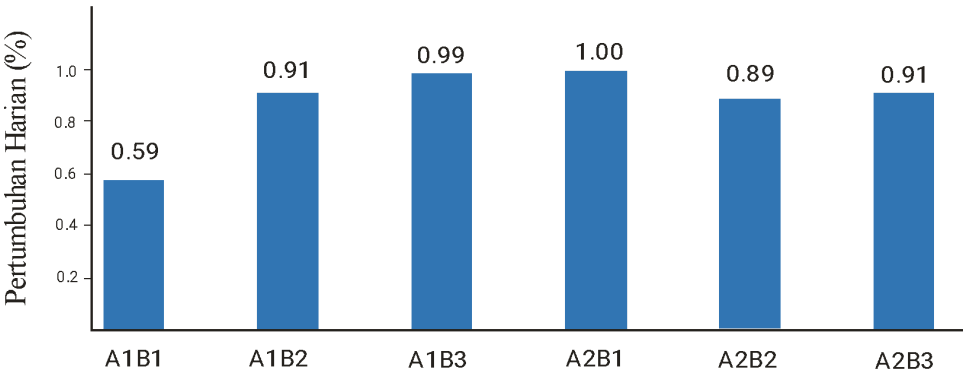
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Table X. Mean value of daily growth rate of catfish (*Clarias gariepinus*) during research

Repetition	Daily Growth Rate (%)					
	A1B1	A1B2	A1B3	A2B1	A2B2	A2B3
1	0,64	1,03	1,04	0,91	0,91	0,94
2	0,70	0,68	0,91	0,87	0,88	0,90
3	0,45	1,04	1,04	1,22	0,90	0,90
Total	1,79	2,75	2,99	3	2,69	2,74
Average	0,59	0,91	0,99	1	0,89	0,91

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Description:
Stocked solid A1B1 50 tails/m², 100% commercial pellet feed
Spread solid A1B2 50 heads/m², 100% chicken intestine feed
Spread solid A1B3 50 tails/m², 50% commercial pellet feed and 50% chicken intestine
Stocked A2B1 75 tails/m², 100% commercial pellet feed
Stocked A2B2 75 tails/m², 100% chicken intestine feed
Stocked solid A2B3 75/m², 50% commercial pellet feed and 50% chicken intestine.

Figure X. Daily growth chart.

4. Conclusions

The main conclusions of the study may be presented in a short Conclusions section, which may stand alone or form a subsection of a Discussion or Results and Discussion section.

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