Are eggs cells?
Eggs are considered to be single cells when they are unfertilized.
Because they are considered single cells, they are the largest cells on earth!

Of course, this definition isn't exactly cut and dry.
If the shell of the egg is considered the cell membrane and everything else inside is considered the cell, it can be said that it is a single cell. Then, the chicken egg deserves its reputation as the largest cell.
If, however you consider the yolk and the albumen (the egg white), separate structures, then eggs are not a single cell.

Instead, they are made up of a few structures that are different cells, so that the chicken egg is not actually the largest single cell.
Shell: made of calcite
Membranes: made of keratin
Albumen (Egg White): 90% water, 10% proteins & other chemicals
Yolk: 26% fat, 16% protein, 4% carbohydrates, 1% cholesterol, 53% water & other chemicals
Chalaza: made of protein
Air Chamber
The germinal disc contains the nucleus and most of the cytoplasm of the egg cell.

The actual DNA (and organelles, etc.) are all confined to a small spot that is attached to the yolk—this is where fertilization happens, and what eventually develops into an embryo, so you might call this the "egg."
The rest of the egg only serves to feed or protect the embryo after fertilization. However, in some animals the yolk is incorporated into the cytoplasm of the ovum, and so the entire yolk could be considered the "egg".
In general, the scientific community accepts that the yolk of an egg is one single, massive cell, thousands of times bigger than typical cells. It's funny to imagine how cells, which are generally too small to be seen, could be so large that they fit in the palm of your hand.
Just think about how large an ostrich egg is!

The 3.3 pound ostrich **egg** contains the largest existing **single cell**.
So What Do You Think?

Is the egg the largest cell?