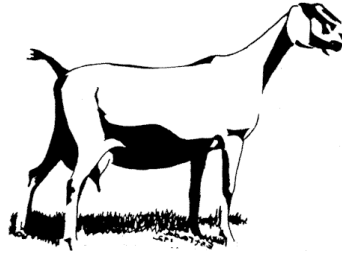




Goat Showmanship 4-H Record Book



Name: _____

Address: _____

Parents' Names: _____

Club Name: _____

Club Leader: _____

Showmanship Animal's Name: _____

Years in the Goat Program: _____ Age (as of Jan 1st): _____

Date Book Started: _____ Date Book Completed: _____

Name of Person that own the goat: _____

Owner's Phone Number: _____



Record Book Information

- The books are due to the Specie Chairperson by the September Livestock Meeting.
- These books are a valuable part of your project. Use them as a tool to learn from.
- Record books are a great way to stay organized and track your goat's progress.

Some Suggestions

- Start your book as early as possible.
- Take a lot of pictures of your animal and with your animal!
- Take photos from all sides of your animal.
- Save ALL receipts to determine your expenses.
- Ask questions if you are unsure of anything! We are all here to learn.
- Relax and enjoy your 4-H experience!

Project Information		
Goat's Name		
Goat's Gender	<input type="checkbox"/> Doe	<input type="checkbox"/> Wether
Scrapie Tag (if applicable)		
Registration Number		
Goat's Date of Birth		
Date Disbudded		
Date Castrated (if a wether)		
Birth Weight		
Purchase Weight		
Auction Weight		
Breed of Goat		

Tell us about your goat's purpose for example do you use the milk to drink, make cheese or is your goat just a pet? _____

Monthly Feed Record

Month	Milk Replacer Pounds	Milk Replacer Cost	Grain Pounds	Grain Cost	Hay Bale Pounds	Hay Bale Cost	Total
<i>EXAMPLE</i>	25#	\$19.99	50#	\$14.99	40#	\$4.00	\$38.98
January							
December							
March							
April							
May							
June							
July							
August							
TOTALS:							

Total POUNDS of feed for the year: _____

Total COST of feed for the year: _____

Expenses *(other than Feed)*

	Vet Costs	Bedding Costs	Fair Fees	Vaccination & Deworming	Tack & Show Supplies	Other	Totals:
January							
December							
March							
April							
May							
June							
July							
August							
TOTALS:							

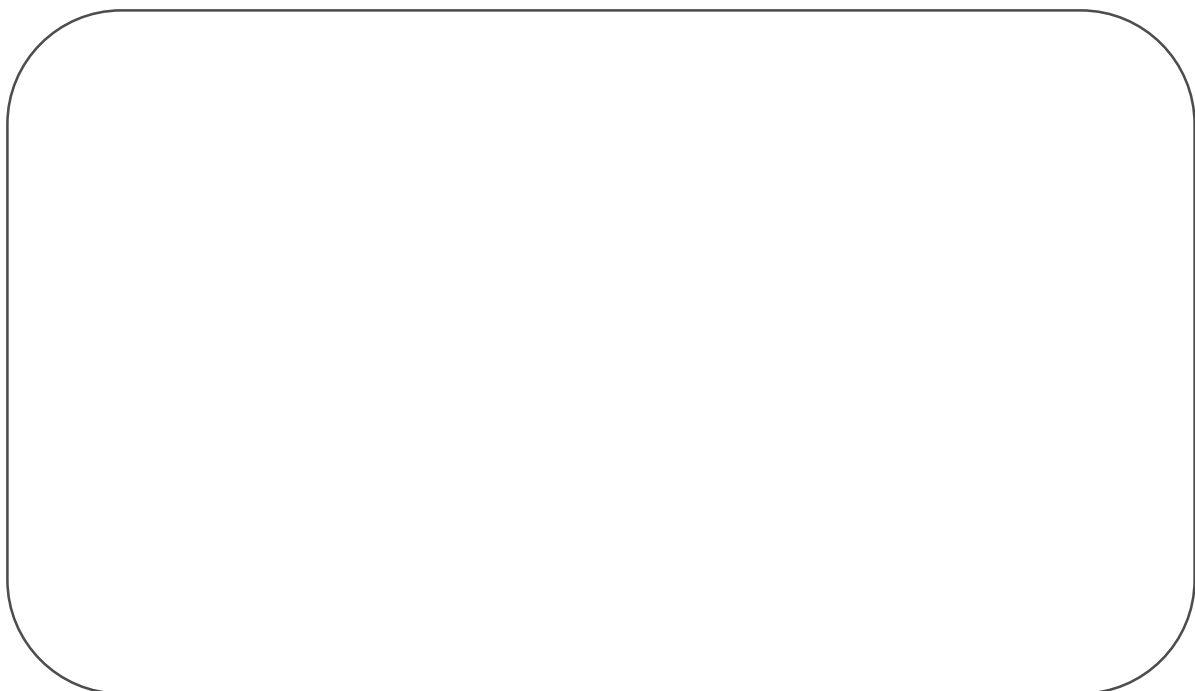
Total of expenses OTHER than feed: _____

Test Your Knowledge

1. What is a *purebred goat*? _____
2. Name 5 DAIRY goat breeds: _____
3. Name TWO Meat goat breeds: _____
4. What elements should your goat be protected from? _____
5. What are common health risks in goats? _____
6. What is a *wether*? _____
7. How often do you deworm and vaccinate your goat? _____
8. What does the CD & T vaccinate against? _____
9. How did you prepare for fair and showing your goat? _____
10. If you could change something about your goat what would it be & why?

11. What was your biggest challenge this year? _____

Show Off Your Goat



Rate Your Goat

Using the ADGA score card please rate YOUR goat. If you have multiple goats you may pick one for this activity. This is an educational tool. Have fun and learn to think like a judge!

ADGA DAIRY GOAT SCORE CARD

(Ideals of type and breed characteristics must be considered in using this card.)

BASED ON ORDER OF OBSERVATION	Pts. Possible	Pts. Awarded
<p>General Appearance: Attractive individually revealing vigor; femininity with a harmonious blending and correlation of parts; impressive style and attractive carriage; graceful walk.</p> <p>Breed Characteristics <i>Head</i>—medium in length, clean-cut; broad muzzle with large open nostrils; lean, strong jaw; full, bright eyes; forehead broad between the eyes, ears medium-sized, alertly carried (except Nubians). 12</p> <p><i>Shoulder blades</i>—set smoothly against the chest wall and withers, forming neat junction with the body. <i>Back</i>—strong and appearing straight with vertebrae well-defined. <i>Loin</i>—broad, strong, and nearly level. <i>Rump</i>—long, wide, and nearly level. Hips—wide, level with back. Thurls—wide apart. Pin bones—wide apart, lower than hips, well-defined. Tail head—slightly above and neatly set between pin bones. Tail—symmetrical with body. 8</p> <p><i>Legs</i>—wide apart, squarely set, clean-cut, and strong with forelegs straight. Hind legs—nearly perpendicular from hock to pastern. When viewed from behind, legs wide apart and nearly straight. Bone flat and flinty; tendons well-defined. Pasterns of medium length, strong and springy. Hocks cleanly molded. <i>Feet</i>—short and straight with deep heel and level sole. 15</p>	35	
<p>Dairy Character: Animation, angularity, general openness, and freedom from excess tissue, giving due regard to period of lactation.</p> <p><i>Neck</i>—long and lean, blending smoothly into shoulders and brisket, clean-cut throat. <i>Withers</i>—well-defined and wedge-shaped with the dorsal process of the vertebrae rising slightly above the shoulder blades. <i>Ribs</i>—wide apart; rib bone wide, flat, and long. <i>Flank</i>—deep, arched, and refined. <i>Thighs</i>—incurving to flat from the side; apart when viewed from the rear, providing sufficient room for the udder and its attachments. <i>Skin</i>—fine-textured, loose, and pliable. Hair fine. 20</p>	20	
<p>Body Capacity: Relatively large in proportion to the size of the animal, providing ample digestive capacity, strength, and vigor.</p> <p><i>Barrel</i>—deep, strongly supported; ribs wide apart and well sprung; depth and width tending to increase toward rear of barrel. 6</p> <p><i>Heart girth</i>—large, resulting from long, well-sprung foreribs; wide chest floor between the front legs, and fullness at the point of elbow. 4</p>	10	
<p>Mammary System: A capacious, strongly attached, well-carried udder of good quality, indicating heavy production and a long period of usefulness.</p> <p><i>Udder</i>—Capacity and shape: Long, wide, and capacious; extended well forward; strongly attached. 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rear attachment—high and wide. Halves evenly balanced and symmetrical. 5 • Fore attachment—carried well forward, tightly attached without pocket, blending smoothly into body. 7 • Texture—soft, pliable, and elastic; free of scar tissue; well-collapsed after milking. 6 <p><i>Teats</i>—uniform, of convenient length and size, cylindrical in shape, free from obstructions, well apart, squarely and properly placed, easy to milk. 4</p>	35	
TOTAL	100	

Share your Story...

What did you most enjoy about raising this goat project?

What did you learn this year from raising this goat project?

What would you change about this year's goat or experience?

What would you like to see done differently next year in the goat program?

Thank you for participating in the 4-H Goat Program this year!