

Record Book Instructions:

DON'T CHANGE THE PAPER:

Completed record books must be on standard letter sized (8.5"x11") white paper. There are classes in still exhibits for scrapbooks so please leave these types of books there. Minor embellishments are allowed and neatness is encouraged. Books must be fastened with a staple in the upper right hand corner or secured inside a 3 ring binder or folder.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT PATH:

There will be two possible tracks for this record book. If you are exhibiting a market animal (even if you are also exhibiting a breeding stock goat project) you **MUST** complete the market track. On the bottom of each page will be "Breeding Stock" graphic (green hoof) and "Market" graphic (orange hoof) of the pages on your track. If the graphic is not printed on the page do not complete the page. Examples below.



DON'T BE LATE... KNOW THE DUE DATE:

The date and time to turn-in a completed record book will be listed on the Schedule of Events for Exhibitors printed in the front of the annual Fair Book.

USE THE RIGHT RESOURCES:

A good resources to help complete this record book is the publication "*Goat Resource Handbook*" (OSU Extension 4H135R) and is available for checkout at the MSU Extension Office. Some answers will be found at gffy.org and inside the fair book general and species rules.

YOU CAN ONLY ENTER ONE BOOK:

Even though there is a Breeding Stock Track, if you are exhibiting both market and breeding stock then you **MUST** only do the Market Track. Anyone who turns-in more than one record book for the goat record book class will only have their market record book judged.

All About My Goat Project:

For this page, use the animal the exhibitor will most likely exhibit at the fair. If you are exhibiting market and breeding stock, focus on one market goat.

Name (or identification) of my animal: _____

Tag Number: _____ Breed: _____

Color(s): _____ Date of Birth: _____ Actual Birthdate
 Estimated Birthdate

Special Markings: _____

Please Check One: Purchased Bred Date of purchase: _____

Please Check One: Wether Buck Doe

Purchase Price: _____ If you raised your animal, list the estimated market value.

Is your goat a dairy goat? _____ If yes, do you milk the goat or does someone else do this chore? _____

How many goats are on your farm? _____

How many goats are you responsible for caring for? _____

A completed record book should have photos of your animal. At minimum this book should have a beginning picture, a picture of your goat playing on something you have for your goat, and an ending picture. Photo captions are encouraged. Up to two extra pages can be included behind this page within this record book.

All About My Goat Project:

You may choose to do the weight record **OR** the essay. You may not do both the weight record and the essay for this record book. The points scored for whichever choice you make will be the same. The fair recommends all market exhibitors weigh their animals frequently but understands that access to a scale is not always available.

Choice 1 - Weight Record:

Do not complete the Essay "Choice 2" below if you complete this section.

It is recommended to weigh your market goat animal(s) at least once each month. Use one chart for up to four animals. These should be the same (up to) four market goat animals registered on the market goat registration form. If you are doing a breeding program this can be a goat being raised.

ANIMAL ID					
DATE	METHOD <small>Scale, tape, etc.</small>	WEIGHT	WEIGHT	WEIGHT	WEIGHT
Beginning					
Final					
Describe changes made based on information you gathered collecting these weight data.					

Choice 2 - Project Essay:

Do not complete the Weight Record "Choice 1" above if you complete this section.

Write and attach to your completed book an essay from one of these two essay topic choices. Junior exhibitors complete an up to half page essay. Intermediate Exhibitors complete an up to one page essay. Senior Exhibitors complete an up to 2 page essay. **Topic 1:** Describe what judges look for in the show ring of the fair. Discuss steps you can take to present your animal in the best possible way to a judge. **Topic 2:** Discuss what is involved to produce milk from goats and what the milk can be used to make. Essays have the same possible points as the above weight section.

Business Plan (MARKET TRACK ONLY):

The following calculations will help you learn about your ability to earn a profit for your participation in this agricultural project. Often in animal projects the profit margin for industrial feeder facilities have a slim profit margin. Let's see how you compare.

AVERAGE Cost per Animal (from expenses on previous page): _____

+ Purchase Cost of Primary Project Animal Only: _____

= TOTAL COST (add costs above): _____

What is the current market price for market goats? _____

A good source to find the current market price is at UPI Manchester under "Meat Type Kids". Prices on this report will be calculated by the animal and NOT by the pound (or 100 lbs.).

Would you be able to make a profit if you sold your goat at the stock yard at this current market price rather than the fair's livestock sale? Why or why not?

One of the most important parts of any market animal project is marketing. Tell how you marketed your project. Did you send out letters? Did you call prospective buyers? How did you decide who you were going to send a letter to?

Please include a copy of your letter with your record book.

Caring for My Goat Project: (BREEDING STOCK TRACK ONLY)

Describe the pen/pasture you have for your breeding stock animal(s):

I feed my goat (please check all that apply)

_____ Hay _____ Pellets _____ Supplements
_____ Grain _____ Other _____

To show your breeding stock animal(s) at GCFY they must be registered. Forms are due on _____. Forms turned in late will have a _____ per business day late fee. Forms received after _____ will not be accepted.

How I get my goat animal ready for a show:

Two or more months before show: _____

One month before show: _____

One week before show: _____

Day of show: _____

Important Goat Exhibitor Knowledge:

JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE, & SENIOR (Ages 8 to 19) complete the following questions:

Market goats at the Gratiot County Fair for Youth must have a minimum weight of _____ lbs. in order to show in market and sell.

ALL goats shown at GCFY must be identified with a USDA or MDARD approved _____ tag, a _____, or a _____. If microchipped, exhibitor must provide an electronic reader.

What time must all fair animals be fed and watered and have their pens cleaned by? _____.

If proper care is not given to your animal the superintendent will place a _____ tag on your pen and the exhibitor must

If there is a second offense, a _____ tag will be placed on your pen and the exhibitor must

Using the schedule of events for exhibitors, give the date and time for the following events.

Market Goat Weigh-in:	Date _____	Time _____
Record Books Due:	Date _____	Time _____
Goat Showmanship & Judging:	Date _____	Time _____
Livestock Auction	Date _____	Time _____
Sale order for Small Animals:	1st _____	2nd _____ 3rd _____

GCFY exhibitors may only show _____ animals in showmanship classes. These animals must also be _____ and shown in these types of classes: _____, _____, _____, &/or _____. This does NOT include _____ or _____.

Drug testing may be performed on _____ animals at _____ while on the fair-grounds. Any animal found to be in violation will be _____ and any monies or _____ will be _____.

What is show ring attire for goats? _____

When the animals go home from fair, what are you expected to do in the barn where your animal was penned?

General Goat Knowledge:

INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR (Ages 12 to 19) complete the following questions:

Normal temperature for a goat is _____ °F.

How can ring worm spread? _____

How do you know if ring worm is "dead" or inactive? _____

What is a Scrapie Tag and what is its purpose? _____

What are measures we can take to prevent our visitors from becoming ill after visiting the fair? _____

What is biosecurity? _____

When giving a goat an injection what do the following mean? PO and/or O _____

SQ _____, IM _____, IV _____

SENIOR (Ages 15 to 19) complete the following questions:

What biosecurity measures do you take at home before and after the fair (or if you go to other shows before the fair)?

What is meant by a withdrawal time on a medication? _____

What is the treatment protocol on a drug label? _____

What changes, improvements or additions would you like to see happen in the goat program?

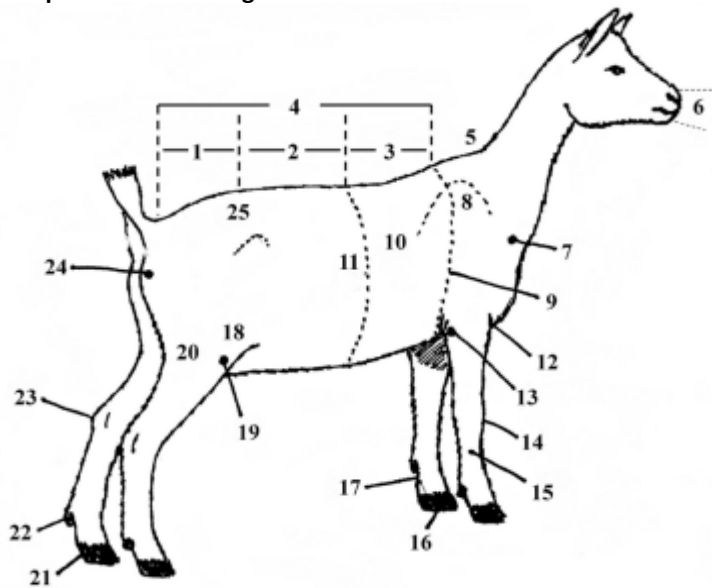
What topics would you like to see covered in the record book next year? _____

Goat Parts & Cuts of Meat:

JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE, & SENIOR (Ages 8 to 19) complete the following:

GOAT PARTS:

Next to each part, write the NUMBER for that part from the goat diagram.

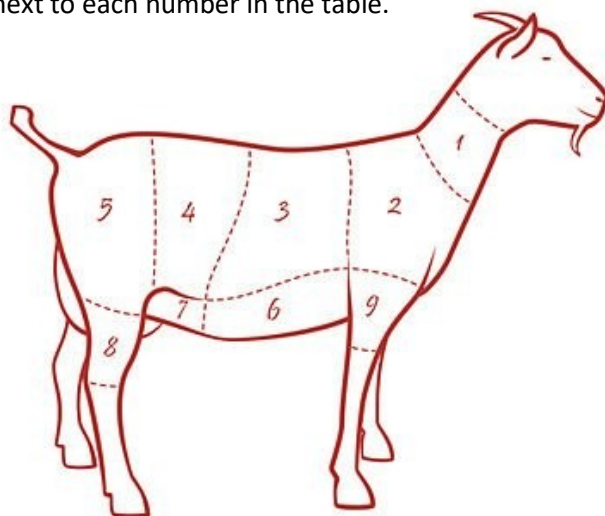


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|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| _____ Barrel | _____ Pastern | _____ Dewclaw |
| _____ Topline | _____ Hoof | _____ Flank |
| _____ Withers | _____ Point of Elbow | _____ Thigh |
| _____ Rump | _____ Chest Floor | _____ Point of Shoulder |
| _____ Loin | _____ Hock | _____ Hip |
| _____ Chine | _____ Knee | _____ Pin Bone |
| _____ Ribs | _____ Muzzle | _____ Cannon Bone |
| _____ Heart Girth | _____ Stifle | _____ Shoulder Blade |
| _____ Heel | | |

INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR (Ages 12 to 19) complete the following:

CUTS OF MEAT:

Write the cut of meat next to each number in the table.



1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	

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Suspension 10% (100 mg/mL)

RESIDUE WARNINGS: Cattle must not be slaughtered within 8 days following treatment. A withdrawal period has not been established for this product in pre-ruminating calves. Do not use in calves to be processed for veal. Goats must not be slaughtered for food within 6 days following treatment. Because a withdrawal time in milk has not been established, do not use in lactating goats. For dairy cattle, there is no milk withdrawal period.

Consult your veterinarian for assistance in the diagnosis, treatment and control of parasitism.

Keep this and all medication out of the reach of children.

1 Gallon (3,785 mL)



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INDICATIONS:

Beef and Dairy Cattle - 2.3 mg/lb (5 mg/kg) body weight for the removal and control of:

- Lungworm (*Dictyoacaulus viviparus*);
- Stomach worm (adults): brown stomach worm (*Ostertagia ostertagi*);
- Stomach worms (adults and fourth stage larvae): barberpole worm (*Haemonchus contortus* and *H. placei*) and small stomach worm (*Trichostrongylus axei*);
- Intestinal worms (adults and fourth stage larvae): hookworm (*Bunostomum phlebotomum*), thread-necked intestinal worm (*Nematodirus helvetianus*), small intestinal worm (*Cooperia punctata* and *C. oncophora*), bankrupt worm (*Trichostrongylus colubriformis*), and nodular worm (*Oesophagostomum radiatum*).

Goats - 2.3 mg/lb (5 mg/kg) body weight for the removal and control of:

- Stomach worms (adults): *Haemonchus contortus* and *Teladorsagia circumcincta*.

Store at or below 25°C (77°F).

Protect from freezing. Shake well before use.

Restricted drug (California) - use only as directed.
For Use in Animals Only.

LOT NUMBER:

EXPIRATION

DATE:

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DIRECTIONS:

Determine the proper dose according to estimated body weight. Administer orally. The recommended dose of 2.3 mg/lb (5 mg/kg) of body weight is achieved when 2.3 mL of the drug are given for each 100 lbs body weight.

EXAMPLES:

Cattle:	Body Weight	Amount
	100 lb	2.3 mL
	200 lb	4.6 mL
	300 lb	6.9 mL
	400 lb	9.2 mL
	500 lb	11.5 mL
	1,000 lb	23.0 mL
	1,500 lb	34.5 mL
Goats:	Body Weight	Amount
	25 lb	0.6 mL
	50 lb	1.2 mL
	75 lb	1.7 mL
	100 lb	2.3 mL
	125 lb	2.9 mL

Under conditions of continued exposure to parasites, retreatment may be needed after 4 to 6 weeks.

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Health & Diseases:

JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE, & SENIOR (Ages 8 to 19) complete the following:

Reading Product Labels

Use the label on the previous page to answer the following questions.

1. What is the scientific name of this product?

2. Is this used as a medication or vaccine?

3. How should this be administered?

4. What is the dosage for a 75 lb. goat?

5. What is the withdrawal time?

6. What temperature can this be stored at?

7. Can you freeze this product?



List steps you can take to keep your goat healthy.

Health & Diseases:

INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR (Ages 12 to 19) complete the following:

Listed below are common health problems in goats. What are symptoms and treatment?

Listeriosis: _____

Uroliths: _____

Mastitis: _____

Caprine Arthritis Encephalitis (CAE): _____

Scrapie: _____

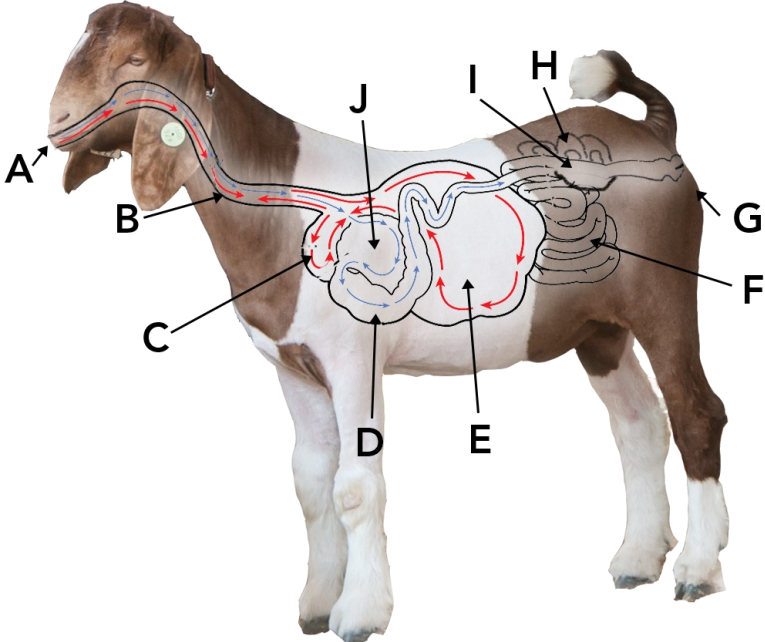
Foot Rot: _____

A zoonotic disease is _____.

Digestion & Nutrition:

SENIOR (Ages 15 to 19) complete the following:

Label the following goat digestive system.



A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	
H	
I	
J	

List the four chambers of the goat's stomach and the function of each.

Chamber's Name	Chamber Function

What is the advantage for having a four chamber stomach for a ruminant animal?
