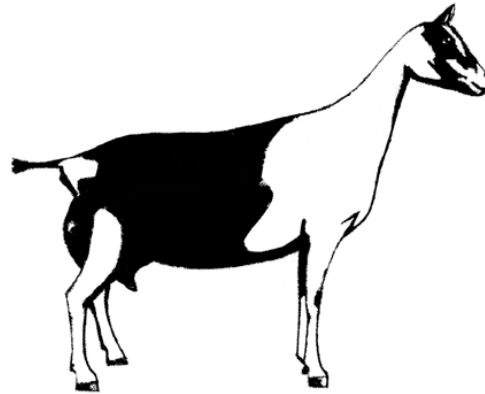




Virginia 4-H Dairy Goat Project



Senior Record Book (for youth ages 14- 19)

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Age _____

Physical Address _____

Mailing Address (if different) _____

What county/city 4-H program are you enrolled in with this project _____

4-H Club _____ Years in 4-H (including this year) _____

Is the place where you keep your project animal registered with the National Animal Identification System (NAIS) Yes No

Date Project Started _____ Date Project Completed: _____

Member Statement:

I hereby certify that I have personally kept records on this project and have personally completed this record book.

4-H Member's Signature _____ Date: _____

Record Approval: The 4-H member has completed this record book to a satisfactory level.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

4-H Leader's Signature: _____

Instructions for Using this Record Book

This record is designed to be the place for you to keep records on your animal projects. Read through the book carefully and complete all sections requested (for example, project planning, feed and health care purchases, supplies and tools, results from shows, and a financial summary). Do not leave any sections blank unless they do not relate to your project animal. It is important that you do your own work, but ask your 4-H leader, Extension Agent, parents, or other 4-H volunteers for help when you do not understand something.

This project record book is for record-keeping only. Information about how to raise these animals can be found in various 4-H Project Guides. Copies of project guides may be obtained from your local Virginia Cooperative Extension office.

1. Read through this book and familiarize yourself with the kinds of records you will need and where information should be recorded. Discuss the book with your parent and/or 4-H leader.
2. Complete essential information when you first start your project, such as the cover page and the project planning page. Share your goals with your 4-H leader.
3. Keep your records up to date. Record information as it occurs. Consider setting aside specific times during the project when you will work on your record book.
4. Write neatly and legibly. Use only one color ink.
5. Include at least one photograph of you with your project animal, but do not include more than two pages of photos. Additional clippings should be displayed in a scrapbook, not this record book.
6. Maintain your book in a 3-ring notebook/binder or folder.
7. Write a project story that captures what happened during your project. Discuss your goals, your activities, your challenges, and your accomplishments. Project stories must be at least five sentences; more experienced 4-H members' stories should be more in depth.

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Project Planning

1. What factors will you consider when selecting your project (breed, age, price, muscling, etc...)?

2. Where will you get your project ? Reasons for selecting that breeder, farm, or business?

3. How much do you expect to spend on your project?

Purchase price or value of the animal \$ _____

Cost of Feed \$ _____

Cost of Supplies \$ _____

Other Costs \$ _____

Expected Total Expenses \$ _____

4. How will you pay for your project animal and expenses?

After completion, show this page to your 4-H leader for approval.

Leaders Signature: _____ Date: _____

Dairy Project Inventory Record

Use one chart for all animals. Copy additional pages as needed

Animal ID (Name or #)	Registration # and/or Tattoo	Description (breed, color, marking, etc...)	Birth date of Animal	Ownership Information	Animal Value or Purchase Price
				<input type="checkbox"/> Raised on the Farm <input type="checkbox"/> Purchased _____ (purchase date) <input type="checkbox"/> Leased _____ (lease date)	
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Dairy Goat Identification Page

(Complete this page for ONE of your doe or kid projects)

Animal's Name: _____

Registration/Tattoo/Tag: _____

Breed: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Name of Breeder: _____

City, State: _____

Pedigree

_____	Paternal Grandsire	Number
Sire's Name	Number	
	Paternal Granddam	Number

_____	Maternal Grandsire	Number
Dam's Name	Number	
	Maternal Granddam	Number

Identification

Attach a photo of your dairy goat

Animal Care and Management

Your project requires regular care and management. List the things necessary to take care of your project animal(s).

Include the following:

- Feeding and watering practices
- Grooming (clipping, trimming, foot care, etc.....)
- Health practices and medicines
- General Management (cleaning living area and feed pans, halter breaking, training, etc...)
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Daily—Things done every day
<i>Example: fed animal , gave fresh water, milked, spent time with animal</i>
Weekly—Things done once a week
<i>Example: Cleaned feed and water containers, gave new bedding</i>
Monthly—Things done once a month
<i>Example: Groomed my animal</i>
Yearly—Things done one time or occasionally throughout the year
<i>Example: Trimmed feet</i>

Equipment and Supply Inventory

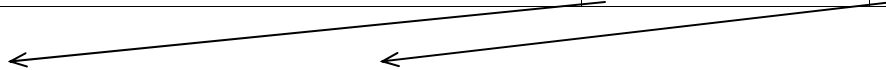
At the beginning of the 4-H year, take an inventory of what equipment and supplies are on hand. If the cost is not known, estimate the replacement value. Add new equipment or supplies you purchase to the list. If equipment is shared between 4-H members, divide the cost between

Beginning Inventory - Equipment on hand at beginning of the project year
Remember that these are not "new" items. Wear and tear occurs on equipment we use again from year to year. These items will depreciate (go down in value). Please take this into account when putting a dollar value on your inventory items.

Amount & Kind	Beginning Value	End Value
<i>Ex: 3 used rope halters</i>	<i>\$12.00</i>	<i>\$9.00</i>

New Inventory - Equipment and supplies purchased during the project year
Wear and tear occurs on equipment as we use it. New items will depreciate (go down in value). Please take this into account when putting a dollar value on your inventory items.

Amount & Kind	Beginning Value	End Value
<i>Ex: new show halter</i>	<i>\$80.00</i>	<i>\$75.00</i>
<i>fly Spray</i>	<i>\$15.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>
Total Inventory Value	\$	\$



\$	-	\$	=	\$	Equipment Expenses
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Feed Records and Expenses

Keeping good feed records is important. A good practice is to enter your feed expenses when you buy feed. Put a calendar in the barn and write down the amount and the kind of feed used each day. At the end of the month, total each kind of feed used and its cost and record the

<u>Month</u>	<u>Type of Feed</u> <small>(grain, silage, hay, pasture, etc.)</small>	<u>Amount</u> <small>(indicate lbs, bales, etc.)</small>	<u>Cost or Value</u>	
____ days	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
	_____	_____	\$ _____	Total Costs
	_____	_____	\$ _____	
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	_____	_____	\$ _____	
____ days	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
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	_____	_____	\$ _____	Total Costs
	_____	_____	\$ _____	

TOTAL FEED COSTS FOR PROJECT \$ _____

How to Calculate Monthly Cost of Feeds

This worksheet provides you with the formula and practice on calculating how much you spend per month on feed. This information is needed to complete page 9. If you feel comfortable with this calculation you do not need to complete this page just move on to page 9.

Grain

Cost of a bag of grain: \$ _____ ÷ _____ lbs in the bag = \$ _____ per lb

Amount fed: _____ lbs per day X _____ days (in month) = _____ lbs

Monthly cost of grain: \$ _____ X _____ lbs =

(Cost per lb grain) (Total amount fed) (Monthly Cost of Grain)

Supplements (additives for increasing grain, etc..)

Cost of package: \$ _____ ÷ _____ oz or lb. in container = \$ _____ per oz or lb.

Amount fed: _____ oz or lb. per day X _____ days (in month) = _____ oz or lb.

Monthly cost of supplements: \$ _____ X _____ oz or lb. =

(Cost per oz or lb.) (Total amount fed) (Monthly cost of Supplement)

Hay

Cost of a bale of hay: \$ _____ ÷ _____ lbs per bale = \$ _____ per lb

Amount fed: _____ lbs per day X _____ days (in month) = _____ lbs

Monthly cost of hay: \$ _____ X _____ lbs =

(Cost per lb of hay) (Total amount fed) (Monthly Cost of Hay)

Feed Tag Information

Please use a separate page to attach a tag or label from the feed being used by the project animal. If an home-made mix is used please describe the mix.

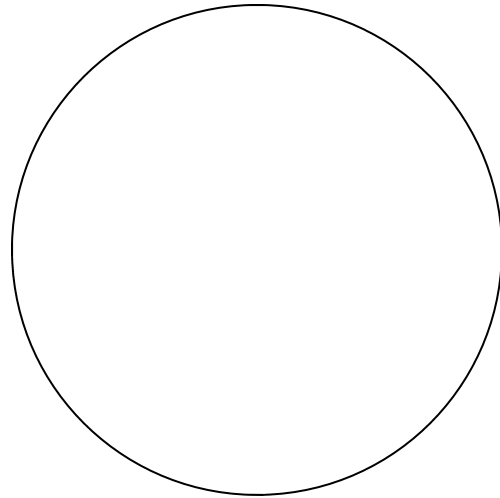
1. What production level or type of animal is this feed designed for?
(*Ex. market animal, lactating animal, growing animal, maintenance, etc....*)
2. What is the Crude Protein level of this feed?
3. What is the main ingredient in this feed?
(Hint: if the answer is not clear, it's probably the first ingredient listed.)
4. Is this a medicated feed?
5. What is the active drug ingredient?
6. Is there a withdrawal time of this drug ingredient ?
7. The TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients) level of a feed indicates energy value
Please calculate the TDN level of this feed. Crude fiber level can be found on your feed tag.

Formula = {84—(1.5 x % Crude Fiber)} - _____ % TDN
(*Example {84—(1.5 X 15)} = 61.5 % TDN*)

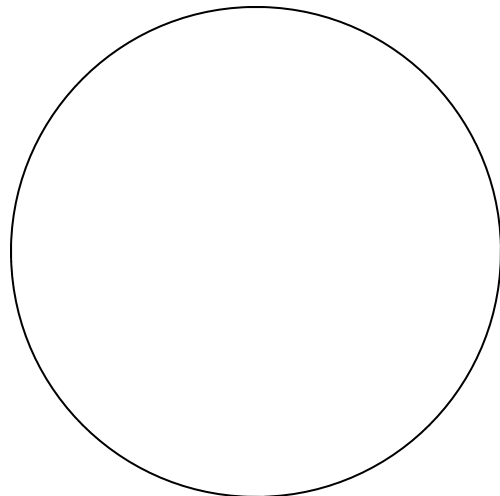
Feed Summary

Calculate the total amount of feed used and the amount spent of feed. Leave any blank that do not apply. Complete the pie charts below.

<input type="text"/>	Total Pounds of Grain	_____	lbs
<input type="text"/>	Total Pounds of Hay	_____	lbs
<input type="text"/>	Total Pounds of Supplements	_____	lbs
	Total Pounds Fed	_____	lbs



<input type="text"/>	Total Cost of Grain	_____	\$
<input type="text"/>	Total Cost of Hay	_____	\$
<input type="text"/>	Total Cost of Supplements	_____	\$
	Total Feed Cost	_____	\$



Question

How do these pie charts compare?

Dairy Goat Health Treatment Record

Deworming
Antibiotic Treatments

Vaccinations
Mange/Lice Treatments

Vitamin Injections
Other Health Treatments

Animal ID	Date	Condition Being Treated	Treatment Administered	Withdrawal Time (On Label)	Treatment Cost
			Product Used: Dose:		
			Product Used: Dose:		
			Product Used: Dose:		
			Product Used: Dose:		
			Product Used: Dose:		
			Product Used: Dose:		
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			Product Used: Dose:		
Total Cost of Treatments					\$

Suggestions for Proper Administration of Animal Drugs

- Properly restrain the animal before giving injections
- Give medications according to label instructions. Subcutaneous (Sub-Q) injection go under the skin in the neck. Intramuscular (IM) injections go in the neck muscle . If given an potion ALWAYS choose Sub-Q.
- Use sterilized syringes and needles. DO NOT transfer needles back and forth from animal to

I certify that I produced this animal, it was not fed any prohibited feedstuffs and I have listed ALL products and treatments they received while in my care:

Youth Signature: _____ Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

Other Health Care Expenses

Anything health related that does not fit into treatment category like health papers from the Veterinarian or hoof trimming

Date	Description	Cost \$
<i>Example: July 1st</i>	<i>Health Papers for the County Fair</i>	<i>\$25.00</i>
Total Other Health Care Expenses (if any)		\$

	+		=	
Total Cost of Treatments (Page 13)		Total Other Health Care Expenses (Page 14)		Total Health Care Expenses

Miscellaneous Expenses or Fees

List any expenses that do not fit into one of the previous categories. Examples: Entry fees, transportation, breed association dues, registration papers, etc.

Date	Description	Cost \$
<i>Example 7/1</i>	<i>County Fair Entry Fees</i>	<i>\$40.00</i>
Total Miscellaneous Expenses		\$

Miscellaneous Income

Any income from the sale of products from your project animal. (Milk or offspring)

Date	Description	Income \$
Total Miscellaneous Income		\$

Lactating Doe Production Record

Complete the following table to keep a record of your doe's production. Complete this page for one milking doe project. Fill in all areas for which you have information.

Animal Name: _____

Date Kided: _____ Lactation Number: _____

Is your herd enrolled in a testing program? Yes No Cost of Testing \$ _____

Month	Days in Milk	Average Lbs. Milk/Day	Total Milk Produced	Total Lbs. Fat	% Fat
January					
February					
March					
April					
May					
June					
July					
August					
September					
October					
November					
December					

Project Financial Summary (one chart for all)

Every project has a value, even those which are leased or borrowed. Please work with the owner or breeder to determine the value of the project.

Value of Project Animal(s)	\$
<u><i>Income</i></u>	\$
1. Premiums Won, Animals Sold, Milk Sold etc.. p15 & 18	\$
Total Income =	\$
<u><i>Expenses</i></u>	\$
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many youth select projects as a hobby or for fun, but all projects will incur expenses. • Please use this section to list all expenses related to participating with this project animal 	
1. Leasing Fees (if animal is leased)	\$
2. Equipment Expenses p 9	\$
3. Feed Expenses (<i>if not included with leasing fees</i>) pg 10	\$
4. Health Care Expenses pg 14	\$
6. Miscellaneous Expenses pg 15	\$
Total Expenses =	\$
Financial Summary (Total Income–Total Expenses)	\$

Questions

1. Was the cost of keeping your project what you expected?

2. What will you do differently next year ?

Note: You may photocopy pages 20-22 and add to other project books if you have more than one project type.

4-H Activities

Number of club meetings held: _____ Number you attended _____

What 4-H committees did you serve on?

Did you hold an officer position in your 4-H Club? Yes No

If Yes, which one ?

- President Vice President Secretary Treasurer
 Reporter Chaplain Other _____

What other 4-H leadership roles did you hold this year? (camp counselor, teen leader, etc...)

What other 4-H clubs did you belong to and/or what other projects did you complete?

4-H Activities

(community service, workshops, camps, Share-the-Fun, county contests, judging teams, etc....)

Activity	Date	Location	Placing or Comments

4-H Story

The motto of 4-H is "learn by doing". Each year we learn something new by participating in a 4-H project. Please write a story that explains:

- *What you have learned*
- *New skills you have gained over this past year in 4-H*
- *What goals you accomplished. If you accomplished your goals, how did you do so?*

Other Examples that you may consider writing about include: Something that happened that was funny, sad or exciting, Challenges you faced and how you overcame them, Who helped you with your project and how they contributed, Things you are most proud of. Feel free to relate your 4-H experience to other parts of your life (school, home, family, friends, etc..). Stories must be at least five sentences.



Project Photos



** Please limit yourself to a maximum of two photo pages. **
Additional memorabilia should be displayed in a scrapbook or 4-H portfolio.

**Optional—Record Book Scorecard*

4-H Members: Leave this page blank.

The person judging your book will complete the score card.

<u>Points Possible</u>	<u>Scoring Criteria</u>	<u>Points Awarded by Judge</u>
10	Neatness (legible writing, one color ink, well-organized)	_____
15	Completeness (all pages and sections, complete thoughts and ideas)	_____
5	Signatures obtained on front cover (member, parent, leader)	_____
10	Accuracy (no math errors, factual statements made)	_____
20	Project Work (goals set, evidence of work throughout the year, goals accomplished, book completed by 4-H member, not an adult)	_____
10	4-H Participation (meetings, clinics, workshops, camps, contests, educational experiences)	_____
20	Project Story (well-written, original, creative, complete thoughts, grammar, mechanics)	_____
10	Photos, clippings, etc. (include at least one photo, not more than 2 pages)	_____
100	Total Points Earned by 4-H'er	_____

Scoring: 90-100 Blue, 75-89 Red, 74 or below White

Judges' Comments: