	County 4-H ket Goat Book
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Name:	Age as of Jan 1st:
4-H Group:	Years in Project:
Project Leader:	
I hereby certify that as the exhibitor of t the care of this animal, record keeping, a	his project, I have personally been responsible for and have completed this project book.
Youth Signature:	Date:
completed this record book and will com	on/daughter has completed this project and nply with all rules and regulations. I give y to the public and will ensure all content is
Parent/Guardian Signature:	Date:
Does Youth have IEP? Yes	No
	animal and end with Fair Week Estimates.**
Check with your local 4-H Staff to determine w	when/where your project book needs to be submitted.

Beginning Goat Picture

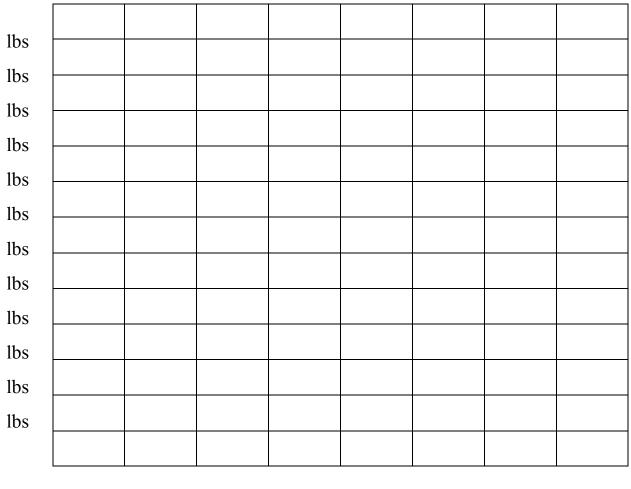
Name of Animal:	Tag #
Breed:	
Color Description:	
If registered, breed association:	
Sex:	Date of Birth:
How did you acquire your animal? (ch	eck one)
I purchased my animal from:	
My project was bred and owned (fr	om an animal on my family farm)
Other:	
	nimal: \$

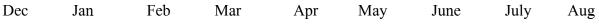
Project Details:

1. Is your project dairy, pet, etc?
2. Why did you choose this project?
3. What plans do you have for your project animal? (keep, sell, breed, process,)
4. What training did you do with your project animal?
5. What didn't work well for you this year? What would you do differently?
6. What was your favorite part of participating in a goat project?
7. What is your favorite goat breed? :
8. What is your favorite goat product?
9. What is homogenization? What is a difference between goat and cow milk?
10. What are the four compartments of a goat's stomach?

Growth Chart

*Mark the starting weight and final weight with **red** dots on the chart. Connect the two dots with a straight **red** line. *Record your animal's weight every month (actual or estimated) and connect these points with a blue or black line.







Monthly Feed Record Worksheet (Add additional pages if needed)

Feed										
Types* ⇒										
	lbs.	cost	lbs.	cost	lbs.	cost	lbs.	cost	Monthly Ibs.	Total Cost
SEPT										\$
ост										\$
NOV										\$
DEC										\$
JAN										\$
FEB										\$
MARCH										\$
APRIL										\$
МАҮ										\$
JUNE										\$
JULY										\$
AUG										\$
TOTALS		\$		\$		\$		\$		କ
NOTE: RECORD FEED AS IT IS FED TO *Type of feed should be expre - The estimated value of home	ORD FEE *Type of fe The estir	 CORD FEED AS IT IS FED TO YOUR ANIMAL. *Type of feed should be expressed in pounds and include grains The estimated value of homegrown feed needs to be included. 	FED TO YO be expresse of homegro	YOUR ANIMAL ssed in pounds egrown feed nee	L. ≽ and includ ∍eds to be i	ORD FEED AS IT IS FED TO YOUR ANIMAL. *Type of feed should be expressed in pounds and include grains, supplements, mixes, The estimated value of homegrown feed needs to be included.	upplements		TOTAL FEED	TOTAL FEED COST

Expenses Other Than Feed

	Vet Cost	Bedding	Medications/ Dewormer	Tack/Show Supplies	Buyer Recog- nition	Other
November						
December						
January						
February						
March						
April						
May						
June						
July						
August						
Total						

Other Expenses:

Total Expenses other than Feed:

Project Income:

Did you have any income from your project? (Offspring, milk sales, show wins, etc.)

Project Pictures.

Provide pictures and some details about your project. Insert additional pages if needed.

Project Knowledge:

1. What is the norm	nal body tempe	erature for a goat?
2. How long is a goa	at's gestation p	eriod?
-		acquired animals away from your herd to ensure the health of the herd?
is lacking that is tox	ic to sheep, bu	as and concentrates are labeled for sheep and goats. What does that label tell you it t is required for goats?
		yield grades for goats?
7. What Holiday is g	goat traditional	ly served?
Match the following	definitions to	the correct Answer:
1. Cabrito		a.) Salt, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium
2. Marbling		b.) Goat meat from very young, milk fed goat typically
		Weighing 15-25lbs.
3. Wether		c.) An animal born without horns
4. Dam		d.) Castrated male goat
5. Polled		e.) Another name for offspring
6. Chevon		f.) An animal that regurgitates and chews cud.
7. Macro Minerals		g.) Mother of an animal
8. Progeny		h.) Disease that can be transmitted to humans
9. Zoonotic		i.) Goat meat from young goats approximately 6-9
		Months of age often fed a grain/forage diet.
10. Ruminant		j.) The flecks of white fat that are present within a muscle

Additional Project Book REQUIREMENTS

Novice (first year): Pick one item from list below and complete.

Juniors (11-14): Pick one item from the list below and complete.

Seniors (15-19): Pick two items from the list below and complete.

*Create a pedigree or lineage chart for your project animal.

*Create a chore chart of daily, weekly, and monthly chores necessary to properly care for your animal.

*Create a crossword puzzle with terms/definitions that relate to your goat project.

*Create a picture and label the parts of your or a goat. (Not something already completed online).

*Make a retail meat cut diagram and include where the cuts come from on the goat. What is the most expensive cut right now on the market?

*Goat meat and milk products are the most consumed in the world. Why is goat milk and meat less popular in the United States? Is goat meat and milk gaining popularity in the US? Why or why not

* Research & provide a summary of by products that could come from your goat project.

* Research and write an essay on a common disease the goat industry is facing today including prevention, treatment, symptoms, diagnosis, best practices, etc.

*Write an essay about at least 5 different breeds or cross breeds leading the goat industry in the US today. Include heritage, physical characteristics, nick names, merits, etc.

* Tell us about your ideal goat project. Be descriptive and include what physical traits your ideal goat has that your current project does not.

*Another project of your own creation that illustrated your knowledge of your project. Check with your 4-H leader or 4-H Coordinator if you need assistance.





Page	Name:	Possible	Your
	Novice Junior Senior	Points	Points
1	Cover Page-complete with signatures	5	
2	Project Photo Page	10	
3	Project Details	15	
4	Growth Chart	5	
5	Feed Chart	10	
6	Expense Sheet	15	
7	Project Pictures	10	
8	Project Knowledge	10	
9	Additional Requirements	20	
	Extra Credit -Extra project from page 9 or another worthy project in- cluded with Project Book. If project cannot be in project book, please indi- cate where judges can find project. Points awarded at judge's discretion.	20	
	Total Points:	120	

4-H Goat Project Book Score Sheet

A: 86-100 B: 71-85 C: 55-70

Books should be neat, and the work of the youth participant. Comments from Judge: