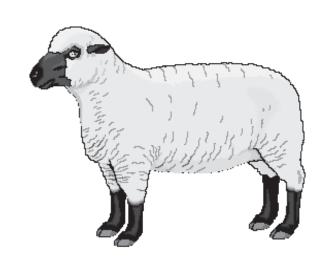


4-H SHEEP RECORD BOOK



Name	Date of Birth	
Address		
Grade in School		
Years in 4-H	Years in Sheep Projects	
Name of Local Club		
Parent or Guardian		
Local Leader		
County Extension Agent	County	



This project record book has been created specifically for members enrolled in the 4-H Sheep project. Keeping a record book is an important part of the project. It will help you set goals for the project year, record your accomplishments and help guide your efforts to keep important records on your lambs. Good records are an essential part of any business. Your livestock project is a business enterprise. A good record will help you plan your project from year to year. It will show areas that need to be improved and items that were done correctly and will show whether you are doing better each year. It helps those who read your record to know your project and club work and see what progress you have made.

Why complete a record book?

A record book is not meant to be a chore. Instead, it is a way for you to learn. Here are some important reasons why 4-H expects you to complete a 4-H record book for your project.

Keeping a 4-H record book will help you . . .

- C Learn how to organize yourself
- C Learn how to set reasonable goals for yourself
- C Appreciate what you've learned this year from the goals you reached
- C Recognize what things you learned in your 4-H project this year and compare your progress and successes from year to year
- C Explain what you've learned
- C Keep track of costs of your project
- C Gather information needed to apply for awards and scholarships
- C Complete applications and resumes for jobs and college
- C Meet requirements to participate in some county, state, or national 4-H events

Medicine Record

Tag#	Name of Medicine	How was it given	Dosage Amount	Date Administered	Withdrawal time	Withdrawal date

Barn Equipment & Supplies Inventory

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Item	Year acquired	Description	Cost (if purchased)	Value		
		Total Value of	Equipment and Supplies			
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Weight Record

An important part of the 4-H Market Sheep Project is to determine the efficiency of the feed program. Completing the chart below will help you determine: the cost to feed your market animal; the average daily gain; and the cost per pound of gain. Based on this information you may chose to make changes in your feeding program. But remember that genetics also influences an animal's rate of gain. Also, remember that if an animal is not fed an adequate amount of good quality feed, then it will not develop to it's full genetic potential. If you have a large flock, you should maintain these records for your "4-H project animals."

Tag#	Purchase Weight	Goal Weight	Days until show	Date & Weight	Date & Weight	Final Weight

Feed Record

Tag#	Grower Diet	# of Days	Finisher Diet	# of Days	Medicated (yes or no)	Withdrawal time



It is likely that you spent money on your 4-H project this year. This section will help you add up what it cost to complete your project.

This section is where you can keep track of what you purchased, veterinarian and medical supplies, and the other materials, supplies, and equipment you purchased or used for your project and what it cost to use.

Expense Record

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Tag#	Cost of Animal	Cost of Feed	Cost of Medicine	Cost of Equipment	Misc

Income Record

List any income received from your project this year. For instance, sales of any project-related items or cash prizes from contests or exhibitions.

Tag #	Date	Description of Income	Income (\$)

Financial Summary

10.	Total Expenses	\$
11.	Total Income	\$
Net Pr	oject Cost profit (subtract line 1 from line 2)	\$

Many project members choose to include breeding as part of their 4-H project. When you are breeding sheep, use the chart below to keep track of the ewes bred and their offspring.

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Ewe	Buck	Date Bred	Due Date	Date Born	Number Born	Number Raised	Date Weaned	Kept/ Sold	

Keeping track of what I do in the project

For this section, it is best to write down what you have done shortly after completing it so you won't forget important events and activities.

Because your project is a living creature, it requires regular care and management. Here is the place to explain what you regularly do for or with your animal on a daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly basis. Be as specific as possible.

Do not forget to list the following:

Feeding and watering practices, check health, cleaning pens, food and water containers, manure removal, checking and repairing as needed: fencing, pens, barns, etc., grooming

Project Activity Record

	Project Activity Record							
Date	What I did (chore)	How much time did it take	Schedule (daily, weekly or monthly)					

Event Record

Event	Date	Level (Club, County, State, National)	Award or Ribbon Earned