2024-2025 Market Goat Record Book
For 4-H'ers Grades 3-4

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Name _____ Age _____ Grade _____

School Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Parent/Guardian Name(s) _____

Phone # _____ Email address _____

County 4-H Club _____ Years in 4-H _____

Date Project Started _____ Date Project Completed _____

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

4-H Member's Signature _____ Date _____

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

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

4-H/Extension 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 volunteers for help when you do not understand something.

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. It is suggested that you print a working copy to hand write in and then type in the pdf towards the end of the project.

4. Include at least one photograph of you with your project animal, but do not include more than two pages of photos.

5. 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.

Instructions for Submitting the 2024-2025 Pre-Club Market Goat Record Books

This record book is for Pre-Club participants. Two divisions: 1st-2nd grades and 3rd-4th grades. (Grade as of September 1, 2024) The record books will be evaluated by a committee of 4-H and FFA Jr. Livestock supporters. The top five Pre-Club, Junior and Senior Record Books will be recognized at the beginning of the Market Goat Show. Additional awards may be awarded to selected placings once donor funds have been confirmed.

1. All entries must be from bona-fide 4-H members for the current year. All market goats that a record book has been completed for must be entered in the 2024 State Market Goat Show.
2. Record keeping is from the date of purchase until no later than September 20th.
3. All Market Goat Record Books must be submitted online by ag teacher/agent by close of business September 23rd. The form to submit will be sent to Extension and FFA leaders.
4. The record book is complete. No additional pages are allowed.
5. All signatures must be obtained on the first page of the record book.
6. All work must be done by the submitting 4-H/FFA member. Plagiarism is not allowed. Record Books that appear to be plagiarized or not on grade level will be penalized.

Project Planning

Set at least three goals for yourself in this livestock project this year.

1. What do you want to learn?

2. What do you hope to accomplish?

3. What new activities do you want to try?

Please tell us about your project animal(s) (check all that apply).

- o I purchased my project animal.
- o My project animal was born on my family farm.
- o I lease my project animal.
- o I house/board my project animals at another location other than my residence.

How did you decide which animal to show?

Project Inventory: (Records for up to 3 goats)

Goat's Name _____ Ear Tag/Tattoo # _____

Breeders Name and Address _____

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Breed _____ Birth Date _____

    A. Beginning Date and Weight _____ *(when animal entered your care)*

    B. Ending Date and Weight _____ *(when you completed record book)*

    C. Total Weight Gain (B minus A) _____ Total Days of Feed _____

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Animal Care and Management

I keep my goat(s) in a _____ pasture / _____ barn / _____ pen.

Describe where your animal lives.

I feed my goat(s). (What kind of feed and/or hay do you give your animal?)

Keeping records of what drugs and health products you administer to your project is important. Your parents and/or leader should keep a log of what is given to your animal. As you get older you will keep a record of this in your book.

What are practices that you do to make sure your goat stays healthy?

Three tools I use to groom my goat are: (Name any tools you use to take care of your project animal.)

1)_____

2.) _____

3.) _____

What did you do to train your goat to get ready to show?

List the things that you carry to the show or pack in your showbox?

Goats 101

(Do some research to learn more about goats and circle the best answer. Here are some ideas: look in the State Show Rule book, interview your 4-H leader or breeder, ask your parents, check out a book about goats from the library.)

What kind of digestion do goats have? _____
a) Monogastric
b) Carnivore
c) Ruminant
d) Avian

Which one of these is NOT a breed of goat? _____
a) Kiko
b) Angus
c) Pygmy
d) Boer

_____ True   or   _____ False   Goats are raised for meat and milk.

What do you call a baby goat? _____
a) Kid
b) Calf
c) Fawn
d) Foal

Internal parasites are very harmful to goats. What would you use to treat/protect your goat from parasites? _____
a) Antibiotics
b) Toothpaste
c) Gatorade
d) Dewormers

To show your market goat, what 2 forms of identification are required? _____
a) Ear notch and neck chain
b) Freeze brand and tattoo
c) State ear tag and Scrapie tag
d) Nose print and hot brand

_____ True   or   _____ False   Twins and triplets are NOT common for baby goats.

Where is the State Market Goat Show held? _____
a) at the UGA football stadium
b) at the Georgia National Fairgrounds in Perry, GA
c) in Atlanta
d) at the State Farmers Market

Project Story

This is your chance to tell us all about your project. We suggest writing your story and then typing it into the form. The outline below is just a suggestion and includes questions to get you thinking.

I.   Introduction:
      a. What type, breed, weight, etc., of goat you obtained and why you chose a goat as your project?
      b. Why did you choose the goat you did – cost, breed, breeder, past successes, etc.?
      c. In choosing your goat, did you conduct any background research? If so, explain.

II. Body:
      a. Briefly describe what your daily care consisted of – feeding routine, exercise, etc.
      b. What was your most significant experience? What did you learn about yourself and/or your goat? Was there anything that surprised you about this project?
      c. What has been your favorite part about showing goats?

III. Summary:
      a. Will you be showing a goat next year? Why or why not?
      b. What are some things that you learned from raising your goat?
      c. Is there anything that you would do differently next year?

Project Story cont'd

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Supporting Materials

We want to see you and your project(s)! Captions are helpful so that we know what's happening.

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