



## January Sheep and Goat Report Training Materials

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## Survey Training

# Sheep & Goat Report: January 1



**United States Department of Agriculture  
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# Who Uses the Data?

- Producers use the information to refine their production and marketing strategies
- Suppliers, packers, and government agencies use the data to evaluate the expected slaughter volume and to determine potential supplies for export.
- USDA and producer organizations can better prepare and plan for crisis situations

# Survey Information

- Project Code: **155-January Sheep Survey**
- Interviewer's Manual:
  - Sheep and Lambs: Chapter 13
  - Goats and Kids: Chapter 14
  - Livestock Inventory Values: Chapter 16
- Questionnaires:
  - Mail out around Dec 21
  - Web reporting option also available
- Release:
  - *Sheep and Goats; end of January at 3 P.M. (Eastern)*

NASS website: [www.nass.usda.gov/](http://www.nass.usda.gov/)



# Screening for Sheep and Goats

- Were any Sheep, Lambs, Goats or Kids **regardless of ownership**
  - On this operation on January 1?
  - On this operation at any time during the year?
  - OR will there be any at any time in the next year?
    - Yes: Continue with survey
    - No: Were you operating a farm or ranch on January 1?

## Screening continued

- Did this operation *own or custom feed* any sheep or lambs, **regardless of location**:
  - On January 1?
  - At any time during the previous year?
  - OR will there be any at any time during the current year?
    - If Yes, go to Item 3 (proceed with sheep inventory)
    - If No, go to Item 2a. Did this operation *own* any goats or kids, regardless of location:
      - » On January 1?
      - » At any time during the previous year?
      - » OR will there be any at any time during the current year?
        - If Yes, continue with survey
        - If No, Were you operating a farm or ranch on Jan. 1?

# Do We Count Pets, 4H projects, etc?

- Some operations may have very few animals and feel their operation should not be included in the survey
- **All sheep and goats should be recorded even if they are just for pets, 4-H projects, etc.**



# Sheep & Lambs: Current Inventory

- Sheep and lambs for breeding
  - **Ewes** (female) 1 year old and older
  - **Rams** (male) 1 year old and older
    - May also be referred to as “bucks”
  - **Replacement lambs** less than 1 year old
- Sheep and lambs **custom fed by others**
  - Asked only in some Western states
    - How many were being custom fed
    - Who was the custom feeder





# Sheep & Lambs: Current Inventory

- Sheep and lambs for market
  - Lambs under **65 pounds**
  - Lambs **65 to 84 pounds**
  - Lambs **85 to 105 pounds**
  - Lambs **over 105 pounds**
  - **Sheep 1 year old** and older (not used for breeding)



# Sheep & Lambs: Current Inventory

- Total sheep and lambs
    - Confirm what they reported adds back to their total!
- (Asked in some Western states)
- Then, of the total sheep and lambs, were any **in another state**
  - If so, list the state/s and how many head were in each of these states

## Did You Know???

Sheep and goats have rectangular pupils that give them amazing peripheral vision!!



# Sheep & Lambs: Production and Disposition

- Lamb Crop
  - How many lambs born (exclude those born dead)
  - Some Western states: Lambs dropped that were or will be marked, docked, or branded

*(Multiple births are common, can have more lambs born than ewes)*

- Death and Losses During the previous year
  - How many **lambs died**
    - Total
    - OR** (in some Western states)
    - *Before* being marked, docked, or branded & *After* being marked, docked, or branded
  - How many **sheep 1 year or older died**
- *Around 1-10% for sheep; 2-15% for lamb crop*

# Sheep & Lambs:

- Wool Production & Price
  - How many **head shorn** (both sheep and lambs)
  - How many **pounds of wool** shorn (include tags and wool not sold)
    - Total pounds **OR** average fleece weight (nearest tenth)
  - What was average price received for **raw (or unprocessed) wool**
    - Price per pound OR total dollars received
    - It is not uncommon to give the wool to the shearer or dispose of the wool without selling it.

**Did You Know????**

**One pound of wool can make up to 10 miles of yarn!!**

# Sheep & Lambs

- **Inventory Values in dollars per head for each type of sheep inventory**
  - Looking for average value per head not cents per pound
  - To the nearest dollar per animal
- **Slaughter for consumption **by this operation****
  - **Not animals sold for slaughter**
    - Lambs and sheep slaughtered at commercial establishments
    - Lambs and sheep slaughtered on this operation

# Additional Questions about Sheep & Lamb Losses

- NASS has external Project Agreements (EPAs) in some states where funding is provided each year so additional questions can be asked to determine the cause of sheep and lamb deaths.
- Every five years, the National Animal Health Monitoring Service (NAHMS) provides funding for similar death loss questions for sheep and goats on a rotating basis. 2025 will be the next year for sheep and 2026 will be the next year for goats.

# Additional Questions about Sheep & Lamb Losses

- Types of Sheep & Lamb Deaths and Losses
  - Asking about both lamb and sheep losses
    - Lambs BEFORE being marked, docked, or branded
    - Lambs AFTER being marked, docked, or branded
    - Sheep, 1 year or older
- **Lost to predators** (broken out by each cause)
  - Bears, coyotes, wolves, etc.
- **Non-predator losses** (broken out by each cause)
  - Disease, weather related causes, lambing problems, other non-predator causes, etc
- *Sum of these losses must match total Deaths and Losses reported earlier*

# Things to Watch Out For

- Ratio of Lambs to Ewes low or high
- High ratio of Rams to Ewes
- High Death Loss
- High or Low Inventory Values
- Large number of Sheep or Lambs for Home Consumption



# More Things to Watch Out For

- Large change in current to previous inventory
  - Compares individual inventory items and totals
- Sheep and lambs present but no wool production
- High/low average fleece weight
- High price received for wool

# Goat & Kid Screening

- Goat or Kid “presence”
  - Depending on the state:
    - On the operation **regardless of ownership**
    - OR
    - Own any **regardless of location**
  - On January 1?
    - If Yes, go to Item 2 (proceed with goat inventory)
    - If No, will there be any at any time during the current year?
    - Were there any the previous year?
      - » If Yes, go to Item 5 (Kid Crop and Other Disposition)
      - » If No, go to Conclusion

# Goats & Kids: Current Inventory

- Inventories broken out by Angora; Milk; Meat & Other
  - All breeds are based on utilization
- January 1 reference date
- Goats & Kids for Breeding
  - **Does** (female) 1 year old and older
  - **Bucks** (males) 1 year old and older
    - *May also be referred to as “billies”*
  - **Replacement kids** less than 1 year old



# Goats & Kids:Current Inventory

- Goats & Kids for Market
  - **Market kids** less than 1 year old
    - Include kids that will not be kept for breeding
  - **Market goats** 1 year old and older
    - Include goats not used for breeding
- Confirm Total Goats & Kids
  - By types: Angora; Milk; Meat & Other
    - *Again to make sure their total equals what they've reported*

# Goats & Kids:

## Production and Disposition

- Kid Crop the previous year
  - How many **kids born** (exclude kids born dead)
- Death and Losses During the previous year
  - How many kids died **before** weaning (exclude kids born dead)
  - How many kids died **after** weaning
  - How many goats died



# Goats & Kids

- **Inventory Value in dollars per head**
  - For each of the different inventory items of goats
- **Slaughter for consumption by this operation**
  - Not animals sold for slaughter
  - Kids and goats slaughtered at commercial establishments
  - Kids and goats slaughtered on this operation

**Did you Know??**

**Goat meat is the most consumed meat per capita worldwide!!**

# Goats & Kids

- Mohair Production and Price
  - How many **Angora goats and kids clipped**
  - How many **pounds of mohair** clipped (include tags)
    - Total pounds **OR** average fleece weight (nearest tenth)
  - What was **average price** received
    - Price per pound OR total dollars received

**Did you Know??  
Cashmere comes from goats.**

# Things to Watch Out For

Very similar to Sheep & Lambs:

- Ratio of bucks to does is low/high
- Total number of goats seems high
- Ratio of kids born to does is high/low
- Ratio of kid deaths to total kid crop is high
- Ratio of goat deaths to total breeding stock is high
- Breeding/market inventory values are high/low
- Slaughter for home consumption seems high
- Mohair production per goat is high/low
- Mohair price is high/low



# Things to remember

- No Sheep or Goats?
  - May very well still be in business
- Out of business?
  - Be sure to work through the screening questions
  - And determine what happened/current status
    - Capture as much new operator information as possible
- Encounter something odd?
  - Be sure to leave a detailed comment about the situation
  - Statisticians in the field offices really appreciate that extra information

# Reluctant Responses

- Small farmer/operation
  - I'm glad you brought that up. All operations are important, big or small. The management practices of a smaller operation are different from the larger ones, and this is your chance to let your voice be heard. Information you provide can help others become aware of the challenges facing small operators.

# Reluctant Responses (2)

- Prices are not good! We are losing money!
  - I understand your concern about prices. Others have expressed that same feeling. That's why it's so important to share your information. Accurate information from producers like yourself lets everyone know the true condition of the current markets and can be valuable in helping to address those price concerns.

# Reluctant Responses (3)

- Why should I report? What's in it for me?
  - That's a great question. Your report, along with those from other farmers selected, is the basis for unbiased information that tells the true state of American agriculture. Accurate information helps reduce uncertainty about output and supplies. Without this information, farmers would be at the mercy of large businesses that make their own estimates.

# In Summary:

- Know the different “parts” of the inventory
- Be aware of the inventory “sum of parts”
- Notes are always welcome
  - Anything odd or unexpected leave a good comment
- Work through some practice interviews



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## Sheep & Goat Report Additional Information

Screening for Sheep and Goats differs in some states based on ownership or on the acres operated.

Animals kept as pets, 4-H projects, etc. should be recorded, even if only a few head.

### Sheep

Definitions:

- Ram: Male sheep usually kept for breeding.
- Ewe: Female sheep usually kept for breeding.
- Lamb: Young sheep, less than 1 year old.
- Wether: Castrated male sheep.
- Sheep & Lambs for Breeding: Ewes and rams one year and older used for breeding; ewe and ram lambs under one year old kept for breeding replacement.
- Sheep & Lambs for Market: Sheep and lambs being raised for slaughter market.
- Ewe Age When First Bred: Usually during the first breeding season after they are one year old; but can be as young as 9 months.
- Breeding Time: Natural breeding time is late summer and fall.
- Ewes per Ram: Normally 1 ram per 25-50 ewes.
- Gestation: 142-154 days (approximately 5 months).
- Lambs Docked: Lambs with tails removed.
- Death Rate: Sheep: 1-10 percent of total adult sheep. Lambs: 2-15 percent of lamb crop.
- Sheep Shorn: Number of sheep from which wool was shorn.
- Fleece Weight: Adult sheep average pounds of wool shorn per clip are 7-12 pounds. Lamb average pounds of wool shorn per clip are 3-6 pounds.
- Tags (crutches): Wool clipped from face and crotch area.

Breeds commonly used for breeding and wool production are Merino, Rambouillet, Debouillet, Columbia, Corriedale, Panama, Targhee, Montadale, Suffolk, Hampshire, Shropshire, Dorset, Oxford, Southdown, Cheviot, Finn, Polypay, Lincoln, Cotswold, Leicester, and Romney.

Lambs generally weigh between 50 and 80 pounds when placed on feed.

Lambs fed for slaughter generally weigh between 100 and 120 pounds when slaughtered.

Deaths of sheep kept for breeding (stock sheep) in farm flocks usually fall between 1 and 4 percent of the breeding sheep inventory per year.

Normal death rates for breeding sheep (stock sheep) in range flocks range between 4 and 10 percent of the breeding sheep inventory per year.

Death rates for all lambs in farm flocks are normally between 5 and 10 percent of the lamb crop per year.

Death rates for all lambs in range flocks are normally between 10 and 15 percent of the lamb crop.

Normal death rates for feedlot sheep and lambs range between 1 and 2 percent per year.

Lambs for market must be less than one year old and be intended for slaughter market.

Sheep for slaughter market must be one year old and older.

Pounds of wool shorn from sheep and lambs should include tags and wool not sold.  
(Tags or crutches are the wool shorn from face and crotch areas)



Wool prices should typically range between \$0.30 and \$2.50 per pound. Leave notes if higher prices were received for specialty wool. Only wanting the price for raw or unprocessed wool.

Value per head: Be sure the operator actually gives you the value per head and not the \$ per CWT or \$ per pound.

Slaughter for Consumption by the Operation: Be sure only animals actually consumed by the operation are reported and not animals that were sold for slaughter.

Predator Losses + Non-Predator Losses Total must equal deaths (by Lambs and Sheep) asked earlier.

Sheep/lambs that 'leave the operation' must have permanently left. Possible reasons for leaving: movement or sale of sheep or lambs to sale barns, another sheep operation, a backgrounding operation, a feedlot, a buyer/dealer, a consumer market, etc.

### **Goats:**

Definitions:

- Doe: Female goat
- Buck or Billy: Male goat
- Mutton or Wether: Castrated male goat
- Kid: A young goat less than a year old.
- Gestation Period: Around 5 months
- Angora Goat Breed of domestic goat raised for production of its long silky hair, called mohair.
- Milk Goat: Straight-haired type of goat selected and raised for milk production.
  - Popular U.S. breeds include Saanen, Toggenburg, and Alpine.
  - Less popular breeds include LaMancha, Nubian, Oberhasli, and Pygmy.
- Meat/Other Goat: Straight-haired type of goat raised for meat production.
  - The most popular U.S. breed is Spanish, but Angora and all Milk breeds are sometimes used for meat production.
  - Goats raised for Cashmere fiber. These goats are not for milk or meat but are considered "other".



Goats and Kids are divided into 3 types of breed or utilization: Angora, Milk, and Meat & Other.

Angora is a specific breed, mostly used for mohair production.

Milk goats comprise several different breeds, as do Meat goats. Each breed or type can be used for different purposes.

- For instance, Angora does bred to Angora bucks to produce kids for mohair production would all be classified as Angora. Angora does bred to a meat breed buck (likely Spanish) would produce kids used for meat production. In this case, all would be classified as meat.

Does are generally seasonal breeders, and kid once a year.

Does have twins often; so, the number of kids born in a year should be between 100 and 250 percent of the total doe inventory.

Total kid and goat losses should be within a range of 0 to 10 percent of the inventory.

Slaughter for Consumption by the Operation: Be sure only animals actually consumed by the operation are reported and not animals that were sold for slaughter.

Pounds of mohair produced should be recorded either as weight per fleece or total pounds produced.

Report goats and kids only once, even if they were clipped in both the Spring and Fall.

Average fleece weight per head clipped will generally range from 1.5 to 10 pounds.

Mohair value should be recorded in dollars and cents per pound. Price should generally range between \$2.00 to \$8.00.



# Sheep and Goat Report Practice Interviews

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## **Practice Interview 1:**

*Operation does have sheep as of January 1, and does not have any goats.*

*This interview is based on a Missouri (Version A) questionnaire. Some adjustments may need to be made if you are working with a different questionnaire version.*

Who is responding? **Spouse, Mary Lamb Farmer**

Let me verify the name, address, and phone number that I have for this operation. Is this information correct? **Yes**

Have the operator, manager, or partners involved in the day-to-day decisions for this operation changed since June 1, 20XX? **No**

Are the day-to-day decisions for this operation made by: **Individual**

On January 1, 20XX were any sheep or lambs, regardless of ownership, on this operation?  
**Yes**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were ewes 1 year old and older? **20**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were rams 1 year old and older? **2**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were replacement lambs less than 1 year old (including unweaned lambs kept for breeding)? **5**

On January 1, 20XX, were there any sheep or lambs for market, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**



Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed under 65 pounds (including unweaned market lambs)? **15**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed 65-84 pounds? **20**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed 85-105 pounds? **10**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed over 105 pounds? **12**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market sheep were 1 year old and older (not used for breeding)? **16**

Then the total number of sheep and lambs on hand January 1 was 100. Is that correct? **Yes**

How many lambs were born on this operation during 20XX? **35**

How many lambs died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **3**

How many sheep died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **4**

How many sheep and lambs (breeding and market) were shorn in 20XX? **90**

How many pounds of wool were shorn from these 90 sheep and lambs in 20XX? **900 pounds**

What was the average price received per pound for wool sold in 20XX? **\$1.75**

What is the average value per head of breeding ewes 1 year old and older? **\$275**

What is the average value per head of breeding rams 1 year and older? **\$450**

What is the average value per head of breeding replacement lambs less than 1 year old? **\$95**

What is the average value per head of market lambs less than 1 year old? **\$65**

What is the average value per head of market sheep 1 year old and older? **\$100**



During 20XX, how many lambs were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **2**

During 20XX, how many sheep were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **2**

During 20XX, how many lambs were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many sheep were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

On January 1, 20XX were any goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation?  
**No**

Will there be any goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation during 20XX? **No**

Where there any goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation at any time during 20XX? **No**

Do you make any day-to-day decisions for another farm or ranch? **No**

Would you like a brief summary emailed to you? **No**



## Practice Interview 2:

*This operation does not have sheep but does have goats.*

*This interview is based on a Missouri (Version A) questionnaire. Some adjustments may need to be made if you are working with a different questionnaire version.*

Who is responding? **Operator**

Let me verify the name, address, and phone number that I have for this operation. Is this information correct? **Yes**

Have the operator, manager, or partners involved in the day-to-day decisions for this operation changed since June 1, 20XX? **No**

Were any sheep, lambs, goats, or kids, regardless of ownership on this operation on January 1, 20XX; on this operation at any time during 20XX; or will there be at any time during 20XX? **Yes**

Who are the day-to-day decision for this operation made by? **Individual**

On January 1, 20XX were any sheep or lambs, regardless of ownership, on this operation?  
**No**

Will there be any sheep or lambs, regardless of ownership, on this operation during 20XX?  
**No**

Were any sheep or lambs, regardless of ownership, on this operation at any time during 20XX? **No**

On January 1, 20XX were any goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation?

**Yes**

On January 1, 20XX were there any angora goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**

Of the goats and kids for breeding, regardless of ownership, on this operation on January 1, how many were angora does 1 year old and older? **50**

How many were angora bucks 1 year old and older? **3**

How many were angora replacement kids less than 1 year old? **25**

Of the goats and kids for market, how many were angora kids less than 1 year old? **15**

Of the goats and kids for market, how many were angora goats 1 year old and older (not used for breeding)? **6**

Then the total number of angora goats and kids on hand January 1 was 99. Is that correct? **Yes**

How many angora kids were born on this operation during 20XX? **55**

How many angora kids died or were lost from all causes before being weaned during 20XX? **6**

How many angora kids died or were lost from all causes after being weaned during 20XX? **3**

How many angora goats died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **1**

Then the 20XX amount of Angora Goats and Kids deaths or losses were 10. Is that correct? **Yes**



On January 1, 20XX were there any milk goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **No**

Did this operation own any milk goats or kids, at any time during 20XX? **No**

On January 1, 20XX were there any meat or other goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **No**

Did this operation own any meat or other goats or kids, at any time during 20XX? **No**

What is the average value per head of the angora breeding does 1 year old and older? **\$275**

What is the average value per head of the angora breeding bucks 1 year old and older? **\$435**

What is the average value per head of the angora breeding replacement kids less than 1 year old? **\$115**

What is the average value per head of the angora market kids less than 1 year old? **\$55**

What is the average value per head of the angora market goats 1 year old and older? **\$85**

During 20XX, how many kids were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many goats were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many kids were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many goats were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

How many angora goats and kids were clipped in 20XX? **91**

How many pounds of mohair were clipped from 91 angora goats and kids in 20XX? **1500 pounds**

What was the average price received per pound for mohair sold in 20XX? **\$5.50**

Do you make any day-to-day decisions for another farm or ranch? **No**

Would you like a brief summary emailed to you? **No**



### **Practice Interview 3:**

*This operation has 2 sheep for pets and a few goats.*

*This interview is based on a Missouri (Version A) questionnaire. Some adjustments may need to be made if you are working with a different questionnaire version.*

Who is responding? **Operator**

Let me verify then name, address, and phone number that I have for this operation. Is this information correct? **Yes**

Have the operator, manager, or partners involved in the day-to-day decisions for this operation changed since June 1, 20XX? **No**

Were any sheep, lambs, goats, or kids, regardless of ownership: on this operation on January 1, 20XX; on this operation at any time during 20XX; or will there be at any time during 20XX? **Yes**

Who are the day-to-day decisions for this operation made by? **Individual Operator**

On January 1, 20XX were any sheep or lambs, regardless of ownership, on this operation?  
**Yes**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were ewes 1 year old and older? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were rams 1 year old and older? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for breeding, how many were replacement lambs less than 1 year old (including unweaned lambs kept for breeding)? **0**





On January 1, 20XX, were there any sheep or lambs for market, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed under 65 pounds (including unweaned market lambs)? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed 65-84 pounds? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed 85-105 pounds? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market lambs were less than 1 year old and weighed over 105 pounds? **0**

Of the sheep and lambs for market, how many market sheep were 1 year old and older (not used for breeding)? **2**

Then the total number of sheep and lambs on hand January 1 was 2. Is that correct? **Yes**

How many lambs were born on this operation during 20XX? **0**

How many lambs died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **0**

How many sheep died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **0**

How many sheep and lambs (breeding and market) were shorn in 20XX? **2**

How many pounds of wool were shorn from these 90 sheep and lambs in 20XX? **Don't Know (I sheared them and threw the wool away)**

What is the average value per head of market sheep 1 year old and older? **Don't Know. Not for sale**

During 20XX, how many lambs were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many sheep were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many lambs were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many sheep were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

On January 1, 20XX were any goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**

On January 1, 20XX were there any angora goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **No**

Did this operation own any angora goats or kids, at any time during 20XX? **No**

On January 1, 20XX were there any milk goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**

Of the goats and kids for breeding, regardless of ownership, on this operation on January 1, how many were milk does 1 year and older? **5**

Of the goats and kids for breeding how many milk bucks 1 year old and older? **1**

Of the goats and kids for breeding how many were milk replacement kids less than 1 year old? **0**

Of the goats and kids for market how many were milk kids less than 1 year old? **0**

Then the total number of milk goats and kids on hand January 1 was 6. Is that correct? **Yes**

How many milk kids were born on this operation during 20XX? **4**

How many milk kids died or were lost from all causes before being weaned during 20XX? **0**

How many milk kids died or were lost from all causes after being weaned during 20XX? **0**

How many milk goats died or were lost from all causes during 2105? **0**

On January 1, 20XX were there any meat or other goats or kids, regardless of ownership, on this operation? **Yes**

Of the goats and kids for breeding, regardless of ownership, on this operation on January 1, how many were meat and other does 1 year old and older? **10**

Of the goats and kids for breeding, how many were meat and other bucks 1 year old and older? **1**

Of the goats and kids for breeding, how many were meat or other replacement kids less than 1 year old? **4**

Of the goats and kids for market, how many were meat and other kids less than 1 year old? **3**

Of the goats and kids for market, how many were meat and other goats 1 year old and older (not used for breeding)? **2**

Then the total number of meat and other goats and kids on hand January 1 was 20. Is that correct? **Yes**

How many meat and other kids were born on this operation during 20XX? **5**

How many meat and other kids died or were lost from all causes before being weaned during 20XX? **2**

How many meat and other kids died or were lost from all causes after being weaned during 20XX? **0**

How many meat and other goats died or were lost from all causes during 20XX? **0**

What is the average value per head of the milk breeding does 1 year old and older? **\$125**

What is the average value per head of the milk breeding bucks 1 year old and older? **\$200**

What is the average value per head of the meat and other breeding does 1 year old and older? **\$280**

What is the average value per head of the meat and other breeding bucks 1 year old and older? **\$535**

What is the average value per head of the meat and other breeding replacement kids less than 1 year old? **\$110**

What is the average value per head of the meat and other market kids less than 1 year old? **\$75**

What is the average value per head of the meat and other market goats 1 year old and older? **\$95**

During 20XX, how many kids were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many goats were custom slaughtered at commercial establishments for consumption by this operation? **2**

During 20XX, how many kids were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

During 20XX, how many goats were slaughtered on this operation for consumption by this operation? **0**

Do you make any day-to-day decisions for another farm or ranch? **No**

Would you like a brief summary emailed to you? **No**

