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Goat Herding Basics



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Introductions



Food Animal Concerns Trust



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Goat Herding Basics with Annie Warmke





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Don't be Christopher Columbus

- Where to begin?
- What do you want to accomplish?
 - Start a business that earns a living
 - Just have fun
 - 4-H
 - Change the world

Setting the Course

- Decide who is the leader
- Create a mission statement
- Decide on a business plan, no matter how simple
- Create a realistic budget
- Make a list of supporters
- Make a list of non-supporters
- . Who is your customer?

What special skills do I possess to reach my goals

What skills will I need to learn and how will I learn them?



What resources do I have/need?

- · Physical/Land Resources
- Rules, regulations, standards
- . Climate
- Developments and improvements
- Other attractions

What Will It Take To Make A Living?

Persistence
 Financial Resources

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Commitment from Others



Now that we have that settled

Things to consider before the goats arrive

- What is their purpose/what breed? Meat, milk, kids, hides, poo, fun

- How will you house them?
- Fencing?
- Feed?

Goats are waiting to be discovered in the marketplace

Milk Production:

• Average 6 to 8 lbs. Daily/305 day period

· 3.5 % butter fat

. Homogenized naturally for easier digestion

What Could Go Wrong?

Expect the Unexpected with a Medicine Box

Locks and good gate latches

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Tool box with bolt and wire cutters

Emergency Information easy to find

Goat Vital Signs

Pulse: 83 per minute ranging from 50 to 115
Respiration: 29 per minute ranging from 15 to 50
Body temperature: 101.2 to 103.6 degrees F*
Rumen: movement 1 to 3 minutes (on left side)

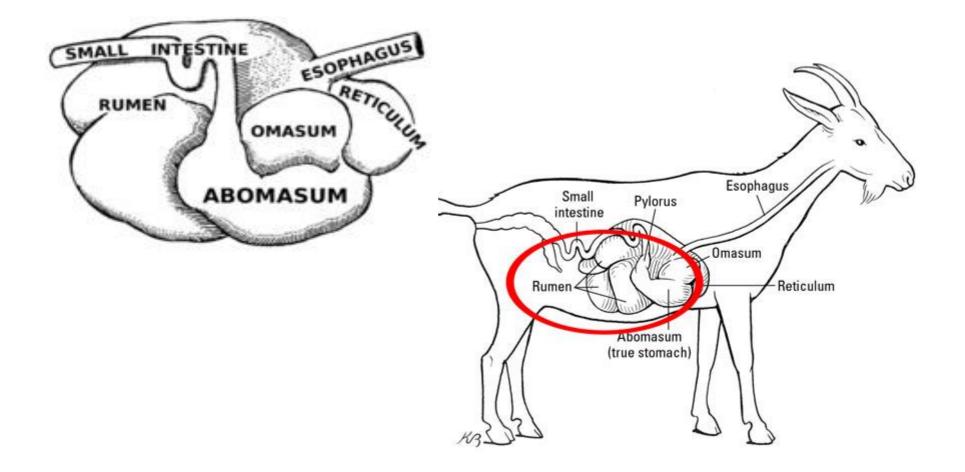
* Smaller the goat higher the temp

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Goat anatomy



Recognizing a Sick Goat

- Stops eating or has little interest in food.
- · Stops drinking water or has little interest in water
- · Has diarrhea or clumping
- Stops urinating/urinating painfully.
- Seems depressed stands off alone from the herd or in the corner.
- Stops chewing her "cud".
- Seems to have swelled up has a larger than normal stomach
- A goat, especially a buck, that frequently tries to lay down, gets up and cries and then tries to lay down again

Natural Everyday Things to Do

- Keep a record of average temp, rumen rate, problems
- . Copper/selenium
- . Gradually change food
- . Acidophilus
- . Apple cider vinegar (ACV)
- . Kelp (Boron, Iodine, Iron, Zinc)
- . Dolomite
- . Diatemaceous earth

Emergencies

- Take goat's temperature
- Nutri-drench
- . Blood stop (or use cayene)
- . Charcoal
- Baking soda, ginger, cayene
- Molasses
- . Apple Cider Vinegar
- Massage

- Slippery Elm
- Spanish Black Radish
- Bee Propolis with Raw Honey
- . Red Raspberry Leaves
- . Comfrey

Questions Answered





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