

Dairy Goat Judging Tools

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Dairy goat judging techniques. Scottsdale, Ariz. : Dairy Goat Journal Pub. Corp. ©1978 Dairy goat judging techniques (Book, 1978) [WorldCat.org] A-Judging Dairy Goats. 1-Written Reasons Practice Sheet – p. 99. 2-Guide for Judges of Dairy Goat Showmanship – p. 108. 3-Guide for Judging Grooming and Dairy Goat Showmanship – p. 109.

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A philosophy of judging; Parts of dairy goat; Use of the score card breed standards for the evaluation of type; Evaluation of defects; Disqualification; Evaluating general appearance; Evaluation dairy character; Evaluating body capacity; The mammary system; Type deficiencies - specific for breed; Judging etiquette and ring technique; Giving reasons; Judging classes of milking does; Judging dry ...

Dairy Goat Judging Techniques - Harvey Considine, George W ...

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A great overview of how to judge dairy goats. This is an older book so a lot of the pictures are older and the quality of goats not to the standard that we have now (ie. one of the national champion does has the worse pasterns you can imagine) but all in all a great primer for dairy goat selection.

A philosophy of judging; Parts of dairy goat; Use of the score card breed standards for the evaluation of type; Evaluation of defects; Disqualification; Evaluating general appearance; Evaluation dairy character; Evaluating body capacity; The mammary system; Type deficiencies - specific for breed; Judging etiquette and ring technique; Giving reasons; Judging classes of milking does; Judging dry stock; Judging group classes; Judging bucks; Fitting and showing; Judging showmanship; Classification; Type changes - similarities and differences by age; Use if production and type information.

The primary purpose of 4-H programs is the development of young people through fun learning experiences. Fitting and showing helps evaluate the member's efforts and accomplishments, as reflected through his or her project. The animal is only a tool for seeing the member's progress. This is why it makes no difference whether the animal is registered or not or whether it is of excellent or poor type. These factors are due to the inheritance of the animal rather than a measure of the member's efforts and learning experiences. The most important considerations in the mind of the judge should be how well the animal has been cared for, how well it is presented, and how well the member understands the project.

No one can deny the fact that the cow is the primary dairy animal species to provide humans with nutritious dairy foods through its abundance of lacteal secretion. The goat or other minor dairy species will never be able to compete with the cow in terms of the volume of milk production. Yet, the contribution of milks from other secondary domesticated dairy species to the survival and well-being of mankind around the world is immense and invaluable. Testament to the importance of non-bovine milk is that more people drink the milk of goats than that of any other single species in the world. In developing and under-developed counties, the secondary dairy species play a crucial role in supplying the food and nutritional needs of the people in those regions. Due to the unavailability of cow milk and the low consumption of meat, the milks of minor species such as goat, buffalo, sheep, and camel are critical daily food sources of protein, phosphate and calcium. Furthermore, because of important and inherent hypoallergenic properties, milks of certain species such as goat milk have been recommended as substitutes in diets for those with cow milk allergies. Editors Park and Haenlein have assembled dairy and nutrition experts from around the world to contribute to the Handbook of Milk of Non-Bovine Mammals. Secondary dairy species addressed are the goat, sheep, buffalo, mare, camel, yak, deer (reindeer), sow, llama, alpaca, moose, musk ox, caribou, ass, elk, pinniped, polar bear and human. The book comprehensively covers the most important aspects of milk production including: trends and methods of raw milk production in different regions; compositional, nutritional, therapeutic, physico-chemical, and microbiological characteristics of the milks; processing technology; and types, distribution and consumption of the manufactured products from minor species milks. Of special note is coverage comparing specific human health attributes of milk from the various species, including nutritional, allergenic, immunological, and cultural factors. Because secondary dairy species have such a significant impact on human well-being and survival in many parts of the world, the Handbook of Milk of Non-Bovine Mammals is an essential reference book of leading-edge information for dairy scientists, nutritionists, food chemists, allergy specialists, health professionals, and allied professionals.

Hobby Farms GOATS: Small-Scale Herding, written by hobby farmer and prolific author and columnist Sue Weaver, is an essential guide to the wonderful world of goats, the fastest growing new area of the US agricultural meat market. This colorful guide discusses goats of all types, including dairy goats, used for milk and cheese; meat goats; fiber goats, prized for their mohair and cashmere; recreational goats, beloved by children for their great personalities and silliness; and brush goats, the lawnmowers of creative hobby farmers and suburbanites. Weaver offers excellent advice on how to purchase a goat; sensible and direct, she advises newcomers that while goats can be profitable, they should not rush in. Before the reader fills his backyard with a herd of goats, the author warns him or her to consider that while goats are "cute, personable, charming, and imminently entertaining,[they] are also destructive,mischievous, sometimes ornery, and often exasperating." The book lists the various breeds of goats commonly available as meat and dairy producers, carefully spelling out their advantages and drawbacks. In the chapter on selecting a goat, the author instructs the reader to be aware of the overall health and soundness, and to consider such the animals' horns and teeth. The book also covers general care for a small herd of goats, including outdoor housing and feeding, general health care, and maintenance. For hobby farmers ready to dive into the world of reproducing their goats, there are chapters on breeding, mating, and "Bringing Kids into the World." All goat keepers will be enlightened by the information in the chapter on behavior and solving everyday problems with their often capricious caprines. Since the focus of the book is for hobby farmers, Goats also addresses how to make money from the small-scale herd, offering advice on managing, selling, and marketing goat-derived products. The book concludes with an extensive glossary of over 150 terms, an appendix of common goat diseases, and a resource section of useful goat-relevant books, websites, and associations. Fully indexed.

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