



AMERICAN COLORED ANGORA GOAT REGISTRY



“The Only Angora Goat Registry Recognized By the United States Department of Agriculture”

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ACAGR.us**

ACAGR 2025 Year End Report

Another busy year is behind us and we are ready to register all of those new kids. We have updated our online registration form and it is working well.

<http://acagr.us/on-line-registration/>

We still receive quite a few of the manual forms. It simply comes down to what you are comfortable using. Transfers and manual registration forms can be submitted online or by text message or even using face book messenger with a photo. When sending photos of registrations by email please **attach** the photo to the email and avoid embedding the photo in the email. Emails should be sent to: registrar@acagr.us physical papers can be sent to us via USPS at: ACAGR, 201 Fawn Street, Harper, Texas 78631.

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Transfer	18	3	7	13	15	62	20	24	32	13	9	11	227
Registrations	41	3	47	68	50	85	84	69	75	63	4	16	605
Record	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	0	0		8
Duplicate	0	0	9	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0		13
No Charge	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		3
Non Member Fee	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0		8
Membership	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	2	1		10
Customer Change	2	0	0	0	1	8	0	2	0	8	0		21
Photo Inspection	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0		5
Inspection	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
Gift Cert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		1
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A Few Words From The Editor

In this newsletter our focus is on the upcoming kidding season. In Southern areas kidding can begin in January. As we go North kidding is normally later, March, April, May, and in some areas June and July. Regardless of the area you are in, you need to be ready with equipment and supplies. Having what you need ready, when you need it helps take the stress out of kidding. If you are a new goat owner talk to other owners in your area and ask questions. Locate a vet that you trust and talk with them. It is much easier for the vet if he/she knows who you are, where you are located and what level of experience you have. Be sure and share contact information with your vet.

We have included lots of pictures for you to review. They are presented to give an idea of what's available and maybe give some ideas. Kidding is a lot of work and is time consuming

For questions or concerns, or recommendations regarding the ACAGR

Newsletter email us at:

info@acagr.us

Q&A's

Q - How soon before kidding should I shear my nannies?

A - Ideally nannies shouldn't have more than 4~6 weeks of hair growth on them at kidding time.

Q - What should I do if my nannie kids before I get her sheared?

A - We've all been there when that nannie kids before we could get her sheared. The most important thing is to get her udder area opened up and free from hair so the kid can nurse. Scissors or electric clippers can do the job. If necessary make a tunnel just forward of mom's leg so the kid can find the teats. Make sure there isn't any hair dangling by the teat that the kid can mistakenly suck on.

Q - How long after birth does it take a new kid to start nursing?

A - Kids are normally ready to nurse within 10~15 minutes after birth. Buck kids should be "hooked up" as soon as possible before they lose interest. Waiting too long can cause problems.

Publication Schedule

Issue	Publication Dates
Spring Quarter	April 1st ~ 7th
Summer Quarter	July 1st ~ 7th
Fall Quarter	October 1st ~ 7th
Winter Quarter	January 1st ~ 7th

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Nanny Nutrition

The Key To Your Goat Kids Future! For Angora Does to produce healthy kids the doe herself needs to be in good physical condition. Does that are under nourished and under condition will produce kids that are weak and in general not thrifty or healthy. Occasionally we hear people say they have to ‘flush their does for breeding’. What this really means is that their does need to be brought in off range or pasture and fed a quality ration to get them in good enough physical condition to be bred and strong enough to have kids. This is usually done by breeders of large herds where feed costs have a large influence on herd management. Since there are no large Colored Angora Goat herds, flushing shouldn't be a factor. Angoras need free choice pasture grass, orchard grass or coastal grass hay to maintain a healthy rumen. While they love alfalfa hay, in excess it can block the uptake of zinc causing hair loss and skin issues. Excessive molasses found in sweet feeds can block the uptake of vitamin C. Grass hay should be accompanied with a good quality 14% to 16% protein feed supplement. Many commercial goat supplements are available at feed stores. Dried peas and dried soy beans are also a good source of additional supplement protein.

Commercially available 16% protein feed supplements are available at most feed stores.



NET WEIGHT Shown on Bag and/or Invoice

DB

PURINA® MEAT GOAT

16 DQ .0015% (W)

MEDICATED

FOR GROWING GOATS
FOR RUMINANTS ONLY

For the prevention of coccidiosis in young goats caused by *Eimeria Christenseni* and *Eimeria Ninakohiyakimovae*. Feed at least 28 days during periods of exposure or when experience indicates that coccidiosis is likely to be a hazard.

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT

Decoquinatate 0.0015% (6.8 mg/lb.)
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude protein (min.)	16.00%
(This includes not more than 1.5% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen)	
Crude fat (min.)	1.50%
Crude fiber (max.)	18.00%
Calcium (Ca) (min.)	1.00%
Calcium (Ca) (max.)	1.50%
Phosphorus (P) (min.)	0.35%
Salt (NaCl) (min.)	0.25%
Salt (NaCl) (max.)	0.75%
Copper (Cu) (min.)	14.0 ppm
Copper (Cu) (max.)	19.0 ppm
Selenium (Se) (min.)	0.3 ppm
Vitamin A (min.)	2,500 IU/lb.
Sodium (Na) (max.)	0.30%

INGREDIENTS

Ground milo, safflower, wheat middlings, ground corn, molasses, cracked corn, dehydrated alfalfa meal, cottonseed hulls, calcium carbonate, calcium lignin sulfonate, ammonium chloride, salt, ferrous oxide, vitamin E supplement, vitamin A supplement, vitamin D-3 supplement, calcium iodate, cobalt carbonate, manganese sulfate, sodium molybdate, ferrous sulfate, ferrous carbonate, copper sulfate, zinc sulfate, zinc oxide, magnesium oxide, manganese oxide, sodium selenite.

Ruminant Meat and Bone Meal Free
08DBW-55U7 1.430% Cottonseed Hulls

DIRECTIONS
CONTINUED--SEE REVERSE SIDE

PURINA MILLS, LLC

P.O. Box 66812, St. Louis, MO 63166-6812
Quality Controlled by Purina Research



MEAT GOAT 16
(Med.) DQ .0015%

55U7

SPECK GOAT FEED (R) MEDICATED

(For Ruminants Only)

THIS FEED IS DESIGNED TO BE FED TO GROWER GOATS

For the prevention of coccidiosis in young goats caused by *Eimeria crandallis*, *E. christenseni*, and *E. ninakohlyakimovae*.

ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT

Monensin 20 g/ton

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein (Min)	16.5%
(This includes not more than 1.7 equivalent protein from non-protein nitrogen.)	
Crude Fat (Min)	2.5%
Crude Fiber (Max)	15%
Calcium (Min)	.70%
Calcium (Max)	1.10%
Phosphorus (Min)	.30%
Salt (Min)	.30%
Salt (Max)	.70%
Selenium (Min)	.4 ppm
Vitamin A (Min)	1,000 IU/lb

INGREDIENTS

Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Forage Products, Molasses Products
Calcium Carbonate, Bentonite, Salt, Ammonium Chloride, Zinc Sulfate
D-activated animal sterol (source of Vitamin D30), Manganese Sulfate,
Vitamin A Acetate, Stabilized Animal Fat, Sodium Selenite, Vitamin E.

FEEDING DIRECTIONS

Feed complete feed continuously as the sole ration.

CAUTION:— Do not allow horses or other equines access to feeds containing Monensin. Ingestion of Monensin by horses has been fatal. Consumption by unapproved species may result in toxic reaction.

Do not feed to lactating goats.

Manufactured By

LUCKENBACH, TEXAS

**BEHREND'S
FEED & FERTILIZER**

HC 13 BOX 50
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS 78624

22.6 Kg, 50 Pounds (Net)

F3860

Expiration Date:

3/16

There are feeds specifically formulated for Angora Goats. Ask your feed store to see what they have available or can order for you. If you have a feed mill in your area check with them and see what they have and if they will work with you.

Ramaekers Diet for sheep and goats

Medicated for coccidiosis prevention

Decoquinat	22.7 MG/LB
Crude protein not less than	17%
Crude fat not less than	3.5%
Crude fiber not more than	12%
Ash not more than	8%
Calcium not less than	0.5%
Calcium not more than	1.0%
Phosphorous not less than	0.5%
Phosphorous not more than	0.8%
Salt not more than	0.5%
Sodium not more than	0.2%

Alfalfa meal, soybean meal, corn, oats, barley, dried whey, oat hay, cane molasses, safflower oil, calcium carbonate, Mono-Di Calcium Phosphate, salt, dl methionine.

Special additives

Ramaekers Premix:

ammonium chloride, cobalt sulfate, copper sulfate, ferrous sulfate, manganous oxide, manganese sulfate, sodium selenate, zinc sulfate, ascorbic acid, niacinamide, thiamine mononitrate, vitamin A supplement, vit D3 supplement, vit E. supplement, biotin, montmorillonite; (dried yeast, streptococcus faecium, (direct fed micro-organisms))

Feed one pound per one hundred pounds of body weight.
(To provide decoquinat at 22.7 MG/100 LBS of Bodyweight/Day.)

Warning: Do not feed to goats or sheep producing milk for food.



RAMAEKERS

This diet has been developed with an environmental workup consisting of water, fiber, blood chemistries, forage, soil and grain analysis of the West Coast. I have designed this diet for enhancement of fiber, growth and the prevention of disease in goats and sheep.

Joseph C. Ramaekers, DVM

Crude Protein	17.34pct
Crude Fat	3.84pct
Fiber	10.57pct
Ash	7.80pct
Calcium	.47pct
Phosphorous	.58pct
Salt	.71pct

SPECIAL ADDITIVES

- Coated Vitamin C
- Urinary Acidifier
- Probiotics
- 74 Colloidal Trace Elements
- Decoquinatate for Coccidiosis.

Alfalfa Meal, 16%, Soybean Meal, Oats, Barley, Edible Whey, Corn, Oat Hay, Molasses, Bentonite, Safflower Oil; Ramaeaker's Sheep-Goat Pre-mix, Calcium Cordonate, DiCal, Phosphorous, Salt, D.L. Methionine, Probiotics, Vitamin C.

Ramaekers Diet
for
Sheep and goats


ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENTS

Decoquinatate 22.7 mg. per pound.

Feed one pound per one hundred pounds of body weight

Do not feed to goat producing milk for food.





PURINA® GOAT LACTATION BRAND
RATION 16% COARSE (W)
For Gestating and Lactating Goats
FOR RUMINANTS ONLY
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude protein (min.)	16.00%
(This includes not more than 0.85% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen)	
Crude fat (min.)	1.50%
Crude fiber (max.)	16.00%
Calcium (Ca) (min.)	0.75%
Calcium (Ca) (max.)	1.25%
Phosphorus (P) (min.)	0.30%
Salt (NaCl) (min.)	0.80%
Salt (NaCl) (max.)	0.30%
Copper (Cu) (min.)	18.0 ppm
Copper (Cu) (max.)	23.0 ppm
Selenium (Se) (min.)	0.3 ppm
Vitamin A (min.)	3,200 IU/lb.
Vitamin D (min.)	300 IU/lb.
Vitamin E (min.)	20 IU/lb.
Ash (max.)	7.0%
Added minerals (max.)	2.5%

INGREDIENTS
Cracked corn, cottonseed hulls, dehulled soybean meal, whole oats, alfalfa meal, rice bran, cane molasses, calcium carbonate, safflower, ammonium chloride, soybean oil, salt, attapulgit clay, propionic acid (a preservative), sodium selenite, ferrous oxide, magnesium oxide, tetrasodium pyrophosphate, vitamin E supplement, vitamin A supplement, vitamin D-3 supplement, calcium iodate, cobalt carbonate, manganese sulfate, sodium molybdate, ferrous sulfate, ferrous carbonate, copper sulfate, zinc sulfate, zinc oxide, manganous oxide.

04DBW-55U4 21.999% cottonseed hulls

DIRECTIONS
Feed as a complete feed to gestating and lactating does at approximately 3-5 lbs. per 100 lbs. of body weight depending upon their stage of lactation. Adjust feeding rate to maintain optimal milk production. To maintain adult animals, feed 1-2 lbs. per 100 lbs. of body weight along with adequate forage or pasture. Feed growing goats 2-4 lbs. per 100 lbs. of body weight. These are only guidelines for consumption. Feed consumption will vary with life stage, environment and activity.

IMPORTANT: Follow these management practices:
1. When making a ration change, allow 3-5 days for animals to adjust to the new ration.
2. Keep constant supply of complete feed available. Do not let fine material accumulate in feeders.
3. Provide adequate bunk space for each animal. Bunks should be well protected and well managed to prevent feed from becoming wet and molding.
4. Provide a source of fresh, clean water at all times.
5. Feed salt free-choice.
6. Feed Purina Sheep Mineral free-choice.
7. Consult your veterinarian for recommended health program for your local area. This includes internal and external parasite control.
8. This product contains copper and should not be fed to sheep.

CAUTION
Store in a dry area away from insects. **DO NOT** feed moldy or insect-infested feed to animals as it may cause illness, abortion or death.

PURINA MILLS, INC.
P.O. Box 66812, St. Louis, MO 63166-6812
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55U4

GOAT LACTATION RATION
16% COARSE

NET WEIGHT 50 POUNDS (22.7 Kilograms)

SOYBEAN MEAL

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein	NOT LESS THAN	46.00%
Crude Fat	NOT LESS THAN	30%
Crude Fiber	NOT MORE THAN	4.80%
Ash	NOT MORE THAN	6.50%

INGREDIENTS:
Soybean Meal

REMINDER: Feed is perishable. Store this product in a cool, dry area away from insects. DO NOT feed moldy or insect-infested feed.

Manufactured By:

FARMERS WAREHOUSE CO.
(209) 632-2333

P.O. Box 160
White/Black

Keyes, CA 95328
5995

Water

Sufficient water consumption is crucial for proper bodily functions like digestion, waste elimination, temperature control. For overall well-being water is essential for the digestion of feed and absorption of nutrients. Lower-quality diets increase water intake because goats must drink more to stay hydrated. Water is crucial for Angora goats as it is one of their most essential nutrients. Insufficient water can lead to dehydration resulting in various health problems such as decreased food consumption and decreased mohair production, and potentially leading to their demise. Angora goats' water requirements vary according to their age, activity level, diet, and environmental conditions. Water consumption increases in hot weather and when the goat's diet contains more dry matter. Goats weighing about 45 pounds require about a quart up to a gallon or more of water daily, however the above mentioned factors might influence the water intake. Sufficient water intake is essential for healthy mohair growth. Despite all the factors affecting water intake, a goat must always have free-choice access to water. To test the suitability of the water for your goats simply bring a glass out to their water source, fill it, then take a drink, if it isn't good enough for you then it isn't good enough for them!

Minerals

There are two main categories of essential minerals: macronutrients and micronutrients. Macronutrients are needed in large quantities, while micronutrients are needed in small amounts in diets. The Angora goats require the intake of calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, copper, zinc, manganese, and selenium to stay healthy and give high-quality mohair. Copper is one of the most essential minerals in mohair production. Copper in the diets of Angora goats results in mohair and keratin production growth. In contrast, copper deficiency may make mohair weak, thin, or discolored. Copper and Molybdenum are reported to be essential minerals for mohair quality. Minerals are always a controversial topic. What's good for one farm may not be right for another. Many factors come into play. Different areas in the country can have different needs. Have your vet take blood samples from a few of your goats and have them tested. Then you will have accurate data to give your goats exactly what they need. No guesswork involved! Most hay grown West of the Mississippi River is deficient in Selenium. Check with your vet for advice for your area. Low Selenium will cause White Muscle Disease. Link to mixing minerals: <http://acagr.us/helpful-videos/>



NET WEIGHT 25 LBS. (11.33 KG.)

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PURINA[®] GOAT CHOW[®] MINERAL

FOR GOATS
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Calcium (Ca) (min.)	9.00%
Calcium (Ca) (max.)	11.0%
Phosphorus (P) (min.)	8.00%
Salt (NaCl) (min.)	41.0%
Salt (NaCl) (max.)	45.0%
Potassium (K) (min.)	0.10%
Magnesium (Mg) (min.)	1.00%
Copper (Cu) (min.)	1750 ppm
Copper (Cu) (max.)	1800 ppm
Selenium (Se) (min.)	25 ppm
Zinc (Zn) (min.)	7500 ppm
Vitamin A (min.)	140,000 IU/lb.
Vitamin D (min.)	11,000 IU/lb.
Vitamin E (min.)	750 IU/lb.

INGREDIENTS

Salt, dicalcium phosphate, calcium carbonate, molasses products, mineral oil, magnesium oxide, ferric oxide, copper sulfate, zinc oxide, vitamin E supplement, manganese sulfate, vitamin A supplement, ethylenediamine dihydrochloride, cobalt carbonate, calcium iodate, fenugreek flavoring, sodium molybdate, vitamin D-3 supplement, manganous oxide, ferrous carbonate, zinc sulfate, sodium selenite.

Ruminant Meat and Bone Meal Free
04AQG-5509
DIRECTIONS

Feed free-choice from sheltered feeders or mix into finished rations for goats to provide approximately 1/4 to 1/2 ounces per head per day. Maintain a supply of clean fresh water.

CAUTION:

Do Not feed to sheep. This product contains copper.

CAUTION

Store in dry, well ventilated area protected from rodents and insects. Do not feed moldy or insect-infested feed to animals as it may cause illness, abortion or death.

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GOAT CHOW MINERAL

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Show Maker Goat Mineral

"provides vitamins and minerals your goat needs to stay healthy"



FEATURES	BENEFITS
Vitamin E and Selenium	Antioxidants that help maintain healthy immune system
Calcium and Phosphorus	Build strong bones and teeth and aid to reproduction
Copper and Zinc	Healthy skin and coat
Vitamin A	Maintains epithelial tissue, vision and normal bone metabolism
Sodium and Chlorine	Maintains the mineral and acid balance and helps the digestive system

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Calcium	Min 9.00%
Calcium	Max 12.00%
Phosphorus	Min 8.00%
Salt	Min 41.00%
Salt	Max 45.00%
Potassium	Min 0.1%
Zinc	Min 4400 ppm
Copper	Min 600 ppm
Vitamin A	Min 120 KIU/lb
Vitamin D	Min 11 KIU/lb
Vitamin E	Min 700 IU/lb

INGREDIENTS

Salt, Mono-dical phosphate, Calcium carbonate, Magnesium oxide, Ground almond shell, Mineral oil, Zinc oxide, Manganese oxide, Vitamin E acetate, Sodium selenite, Copper sulfate, Potassium chloride, Natural and artificial flavor, Vitamin A supplement, Ethylenediamine dihydrochloride, Cobalt sulfate, Vitamin D3 supplement

FEEDING DIRECTIONS

Feed to goats at rate of 0.25 pounds per head per day along with other feed ingredients. Do not feed as a sole ration. Provide plenty of clean, fresh water at all times. Feed at a rate of 0.25 pounds per head daily to achieve a level of 0.3 ppm selenium in the total ration.

CAUTION: Follow label directions. Feeding added selenium at levels in excess of 0.3 ppm in the total diet is prohibited.

CAUTION: Do not feed to sheep.

Manufactured by:
Associated Feed and Supply
5213 West Main St.
Turlock, CA 95280

SHEEP SALT with SELENIUM

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

	%	ppm		%	ppm
SALT (as NaCl) MAXIMUM	98.5	985,000	MANGANESE (as Mn) MINIMUM	0.200	2,000
SALT (as NaCl) MINIMUM	94.0	940,000	SELENIUM (as Se) MINIMUM	0.008	80
SODIUM (as Na) MAXIMUM	38.75	387,500	SELENIUM (as Se) MAXIMUM	0.009	90
SODIUM (as Na) MINIMUM	37.00	370,000	IODINE (as I) MINIMUM	0.007	70
ZINC (as Zn) MINIMUM	0.350	3,500	COBALT (as Co) MINIMUM	0.005	50
IRON (as Fe) MINIMUM	0.200	2,000			

INGREDIENTS:

Salt, Ferrous Carbonate, Zinc Oxide, Manganous Oxide, Iron Oxide, Calcium Carbonate, Sodium Selenite, Mineral Oil, Calcium Iodate, Cobalt Carbonate, Natural and Artificial Flavors.

Cargill, Incorporated
Minneapolis, MN 55440
www.cargillsalt.com

NET WT 50 lb (22.7 kg)



3-Way Block

For Beef Cattle, Sheep and Goats on Pasture

Guaranteed Analysis

Crude Protein, min	4.00%
Crude Fat, min	0.80%
Crude Fiber, max	13.00%
Acid Detergent Fiber, max	13.00%
Calcium, min	5.50%
Calcium, max	6.50%
Phosphorus, min	4.00%
Salt, min	15.75%
Salt, max	18.50%
Magnesium, min	0.50%
Potassium, min	1.80%
Iodine, mjb	15 ppm
Manganese, min	750 ppm
Selenium, min	8.5 ppm
Zinc, min	600 ppm
Vitamin A, min	100,000 IU/lb
Vitamin D-3, min	10,000 IU/lb
Vitamin E, min	110 IU/lb
Total Sugars (as invert), min	15.00%

Ingredients

Molasses Products, Roughage Products, Monocalcium Phosphate, Dicalcium Phosphate, Salt, Calcium Carbonate, Sodium Phosphate, Magnesium Mica, Lignin Sulfonate, Soybean Oil, Potassium Chloride, Ferrous Sulfate, Manganous Oxide, Zinc Oxide, Manganese Sulfate, Sodium Selenite, Zinc Sulfate, Mineral Oil, Calcium Iodate, Cobalt Sulfate, Sodium Molybdate, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D-3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Red Iron Oxide and Artificial Flavoring.

CAUTION: Use as directed. Consumption of selenium should not exceed 3 mg per head daily for cattle and not exceed 0.7 mg per head daily for sheep or goats.

For more information contact your STOCKADE representative.

Feeding and Management

1. Feed at a rate of one block per 5 head of beef cattle and one block per 10 head of sheep or goats. All animals should have equal access to blocks. Timid and smaller animals need their share.
2. Place the blocks where animals congregate. Locate blocks throughout the pasture at loafing, grazing and watering areas. Adequate distance must be maintained between blocks to prevent crowding - 10 feet minimum.
3. Do not allow animals to run out of blocks. When a block is two-thirds consumed, provide a new block near it. Place very small pieces in a feed pan or trough to be cleaned up.
4. Beef cattle should consume approximately 5 oz. per head daily. Sheep and goats should consume approximately 1 oz. per head daily.
5. Blocks can be fed to animals in confinement. Exact location of blocks to obtain desired consumption will vary between confinement feeding programs.
6. Feed as the only self-feeding source of salt, other minerals and vitamins. Provide fresh, clean water at all times.

NET WEIGHT: 33.3 LBS. (15.12 KG)

Facility in which this product was manufactured does not receive, use, store, or in re-label use certain protein products. This product is free from ruminant protein products per title 21 CFR 589.2000.

Manufactured by:
Ridley Block Operations
PO Box 6300, Marquette, MN 56002
www.stockadebrands.com - (800) 835-0356



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American Stockman[®]

Se-90 Trace Mineralized Salt with Selenium
for All Classes of Beef Cattle and Horses

Guaranteed Analysis

Salt (NaCl) Min	95.000%	Copper (Cu) Min	280 ppm
Salt (NaCl) Max	98.500%	Copper (Cu) Max	420 ppm
Zinc (Zn) Min	3,500 ppm	Iodine (I) Min	100 ppm
Iron (Fe) Min	2,000 ppm	Selenium Min	90 ppm
Manganese (Mn) Min	1,800 ppm	Cobalt (Co) Min	60 ppm

• THIS FEED CONTAINS 90 ppm added SELENIUM

Ingredients: Salt, Zinc Oxide, Ferrous Carbonate, Manganous Oxide, Copper Oxide, Magnesium Oxide, Calcium Iodate, Sodium Selenite, Cobalt Carbonate, Yellow Iron Oxide for color.

Feeding Directions: Allow livestock free access to this feed salt. To limit Selenium intake, consumption rate of this product should not exceed 0.88 ounces per head per day when allowed free access.

CAUTION: (1) Directions for use must be carefully followed. (2) Do not use in association with another feed containing supplemental selenium.

North American Salt Company
A Compass Minerals Company

Overland Park, KS 66210

Made in U.S.A. Product of U.S.A.



Net Weight 50 lb (22.68 kg)

08/06

Behrends All Purpose Mineral

For Beef Cattle

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS:

Calcium (min)	10.00%
Calcium (max)	12.00%
Phosphorus (min)	10.00%
Salt (min)	16.00%
Salt (max)	19.00%
Magnesium (min)	3.00%
Cobalt (min)	21 ppm
Copper (min)	None Added
Iodine (min)	200 ppm
Manganese (min)	2,000 ppm
Selenium (min)	10 ppm
Zinc (min)	3,100 ppm
Vitamin A (min)	100,000 IU/lb
Vitamin D (min)	20,000 IU/lb
Vitamin E (min)	50 IU/lb

INGREDIENTS:

Calcium Phosphate, Salt, Processed Grain By-Products, Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium Oxide, Molasses Products, Vegetable Oil, Manganese Sulfate, Zinc Oxide, Ethylenediamine Dihydroiodide, Sodium Selenite, Roughage Products, Artificial Flavor, Artificial Color, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Cobalt Carbonate, Mineral Oil.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:

Provide Behrends All Purpose Mineral as the only source of supplemental minerals and salt to cattle grazing grass pastures or fed grass hay. Consumption may vary with quality of forage available. Provide a continuous supply of clean, fresh water. Average consumption should be 3 to 4 ounces per head daily.

CAUTION: Use as directed. Consumption of selenium should not exceed 3 mg per head daily.

For additional information, please contact your TC Marketing representative.

NET WEIGHT: 50 LBS. (22.7 KG)

Manufactured for:
TC Marketing Resource, Inc
6123 Lofly LN
Spring, TX 77379

77422

C225

F00075119 07/10/2025

Guaranteed Analysis

	101	102	103	104
Salt (NaCl)	Min. 19% Max. 24%			Min. 19% Max. 20%
Calcium	Min. 8.0% Max. 9.5%			Min. 7.5% Max. 8.5%
Phosphorus (P)	4.5%	4.5%	4.5%	6.5%
Vitamin A	200,000 IU/lb	225,000 IU/lb	225,000 IU/lb	250,000 IU/lb
Vitamin D	20,000 IU/lb	25,000 IU/lb	30,000 IU/lb	30,000 IU/lb
Vitamin E	3,200 IU/lb	4,800 IU/lb	5,000 IU/lb	7,000 IU/lb
Iron (Fe)	0.1050%	0.5000%	0.5000%	0.5000%
Manganese (Mn)	0.0630%	0.1500%	0.1500%	0.1500%
Zinc (Zn)	0.7000%	0.7000%	0.7000%	0.7000%
Iodine (I)	0.0031%	0.0031%	0.0031%	0.0031%
Cobalt (Co)	0.0020%	0.0020%	0.0020%	0.0020%
Selenium (Se)	.567 mg/oz	2.000 mg/oz	2.000 mg/oz	2.000 mg/oz
Copper (Cu) (max)	4.5 mg/oz	4.5 mg/oz	21.0 mg/oz	5.69 mg/oz
Vitamin B ¹²			600 MCG/lb	300 MCG/lb
Vitamin B ¹				32.25 MG/lb
Vitamin B ²				50.00 MG/lb
Vitamin B ³				240.27 MG/lb
Biotin				1.59 MG/lb

Lama-Min 101

Original High Quality Formula

- Calcium and Phosphorus in 2:1 ratio
- Balanced Vitamins A, D³, E
- Zinpro 100 • Selenium

Stillwater Minerals

These are just a few of the commercial mineral supplements that are available. After testing your goats you can search for the products that best meet your goats needs.

Vitamins

The wellbeing of Angora Goats influences mohair growth. Each vitamin plays a unique role in goats' performance and mohair production. Four vitamins are known as fat-soluble vitamins, i.e., A, D, E, and K, and water-soluble vitamins such as C and B complex are incredibly beneficial to health and fiber production. Angora Goats require vitamins for various purposes; all vitamins, with their unique purposes, contribute to quality mohair yields. Skin, eye, reproductive health, and the coat of Angora Goats can benefit from Vitamin A and Vitamin D as well as bone growth and mineral absorption. Vitamins can play a large part to help keep your goats healthy, and can result in better fiber production. Look for mineral packages that fill any vitamin deficiencies that were identified by blood tests.

We prefer loose minerals rather than mineral blocks for pregnant does. To insure that they are actually eating their minerals we add Kelp Meal and/or powdered Molasses. Both can be purchased thru you feed store or from Amazon.

Note: On Amazon shipping is FREE on orders over \$50!



Dried Molasses 50lb

5.0 ★★★★★ (2)



Nature's Organic Kelp Meal -
Nutrients for Livestock and Pet -
Natural Seaweed Fertilizer
Harvested and Dried in Iceland -...

4.5 ★★★★★ (133)

Kidding Supplies You Will Want To Have On Hand

Having the things you need for kidding readily available is essential for successful kidding. When that nannies water breaks and she's pushing that kid out there's no time to go and start looking for a towel to dry the kid off while she starts delivering the second kid! Be prepared!



A simple bucket with a tight fitting lid works well. We keep a bucket handy with basic supplies like towels, trash bags, hand wipes, etc. It makes helping that nannie that decided to kid in the far reaches of the pasture much easier. Just grab and go.



Weather proof storage boxes are great for keeping your kidding supplies ready and available. We keep ours stocked and available right in the barn. They are available at Lowe's, Home Depot, Amazon, Harbor Freight, etc. Now is a great time to look for one as most vendors are having year end sales!



Puppy pads work great for laying newborn kids on. They absorb birthing fluids and make cleanup a snap. When compared to the cost of washing towels, soap, drying, etc. they will save you money!



Face cloth size terrycloth towels are perfect for kidding. They make holding on to newborns much easier and can be washed in your washing machine. Be sure to use detergent, a disinfectant and hot water.



Keeping a pen and paper available makes taking notes a breeze. You will be glad you made notes after delivering those new kids at 2:39AM!



Paper towels are great as hand wipes.



A simple milk crate with a towel or puppy pad in the bottom works great for confining a newborn while a nannie delivers a second kid. Put the crate where mom can see that her kid is OK.



When a newborn can't nurse it is important to have something to collect colostrum in to feed it to the newborn. It's amazing what a stomach with warm milk in it will do!



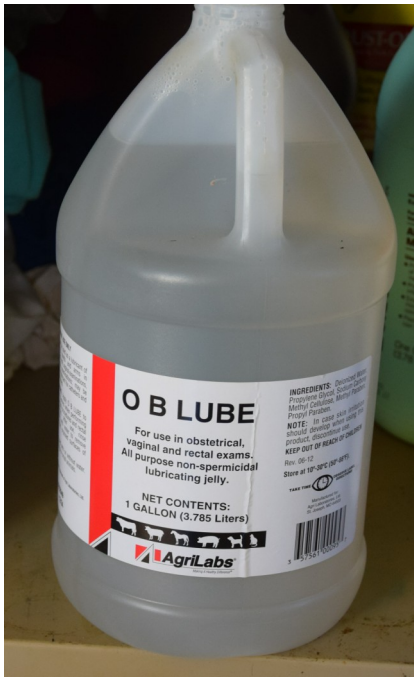
Check with your vet about White Muscle Disease in your area. Kids with low Selenium will be weak, unable to stand and can die. Some areas call it "floppy kid syndrome". Our vet will give a weak kid 1/4cc of Bo-Se and within minutes the kid will be on it's feet. It's like magic! For best results we treat kids within minutes of birth.



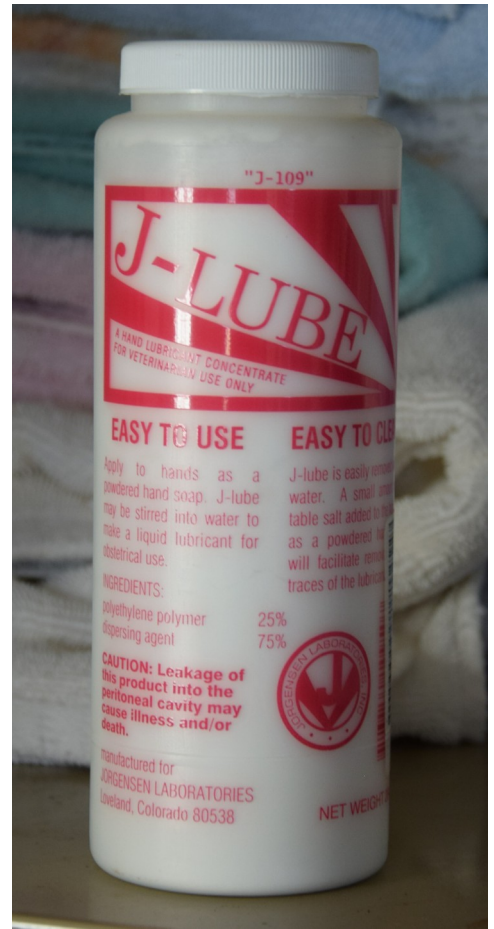
We use Iodine to dip the end of the umbilical cord in to prevent infection.



Keep feed pans and water dishes close by. That Nannie that just gave birth will be very happy to get a nice pan of warm water! Shallow pans, no buckets. Kids can drown.



Once that nannies water breaks and she starts delivering everything will begin to dry out. Sometimes a little help is needed to keep things underway. In these instances additional lube may be necessary.



Nannies like to have kids at 3:00AM because they know you are in the house and sound asleep! So when you hear them call that it's time what's the first thing you reach for? Your flashlight. A reliable flashlight is priceless when you are stumbling out to see who's calling you Don't forget extra batteries or to put the new hi-tech on on the charger!



The head band type lights are great! They are rechargeable so there's no batteries to go dead. They are light weight and can be put on a hat or directly on you head. They flood the area you are looking at and their intensity can be adjusted. They free up both hands so you don't have to hold that flashlight in your mouth while towing a nannie and carrying her kid into the barn. Best of all they are available for under \$10 on ebay with free shipping!





Pan, Tilt and Zoom (PTZ) cameras are our favorite. They allow you view a much larger area than fixed cams.



Cameras and baby monitors can free up your time and make nannie checks a breeze. They allow you to use your cell phone, tablet or desktop computer to check on your nannies from anywhere you have cell phone or wifi coverage. Prices are all over the place depending on the features you want. Check with neighbors and friends to see what they have that will work for you. Shop around as prices can vary widely. Ebay, Amazon, Walmart, etc. are just a few places to check. We have seen new PTZ cameras for less than \$30. Many vendors are currently having year end sales.



Have a barn or area with no electricity available? No problem. Solar powered cameras will do the job for you!



Baby monitors are great for listening for nannies telling you they are getting ready to kid. They can also help you get a little extra sleep!





This is your best friend when you are waiting for that nannie. She knows you are waiting!

Having a quality milk replacer for goats on hand is essential in the event you have an orphan or just need to supplement a kid. When a nannie has triplets extra milk will be needed. The worst combination is 2 bucks and 1 doe as the doe will always get pushed away from the teat. Pritchard teats work best when used with plastic coca cola bottles. Cows milk will scour goat kids and cause them digestive problems. The best solution is milking a nannie and using that milk as a supplement.



Warming barrels or "Goatabators" are great for kids. They are 55 gallon plastic barrels with a 10"x10" hole cut in up 4" from the bottom. Put a little straw or hay in the bottom and kids will pile in!



Shows and Events

If you have shows or events in your area we will be happy to list them, at no cost, for you here and on the ACAGR.us website.



Useful Links

Angora Goat Ranches, Breeders etc.:

South Texas Angora Goats, Pat & Tracy Ross Harper, TX
Speck Angoras, Dr. Fred Speck, Kerrville, TX

Colored Angora Goat Reference Sources:

PLF Color, Pattern and Markings

Organizations, Associations, etc.:

American Colored Angora Goat Registry ACAGR

American Angora Goat Breeders Association AAGBA

Ranch, Milking and Other Supplies:

Caprine Supply

Hoegger Supply

Sources that we use for vaccines, wormers, etc.:

Jeffers Livestock Supply

KV Vet Supply

Valley Vet Supply

Goat Health:

The Merck Veterinary Manual -> <https://www.merckvetmanual.com/>

If you have suggestions for sites to add please email them to us:

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Always use your own judgment and common sense and always call your veterinarian when in doubt.

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Oster Shearmaster Tip

The Oster Shearmaster hand shearing machine has been around and used by shearers for many years. Occasionally the motor will fail. The primary reason is the wires in the cord get broken from the constant bending during use. The broken wires are difficult to detect if the cords sheath isn't cracked or broken. The wires usually break near the hand piece. The easiest fix is to shorten the cord and cut out the broken section. Sometimes the motor itself fails internally. Motor parts are generally expensive. Most repair shops simply replace the motor and bill you for it. The typical cost for a new motor is around \$200 plus the service technicians fee. Shearmaster motors are extremely easy to replace as there are only 2 screws to remove and replace. A much less expensive alternative to buying a "new" motor is to simply buy a used Shearmaster or Clipmaster and use the motor from it. All of the Shearmaster EW310, EW311, and Clipmaster 510 use the same motor. The only variable is some will have the single speed off and on switch and some will have a variable speed switch. Complete units can be purchased used online for less than \$100. Ebay is a good source.

New motor, \$200+



Used Clipmaster \$60 +/-



Used Shearmaster's that use the 2-1/2" blade are worth about the same as the used Clipmaster because replacement combs and cutters are no longer available but they use the same standard motor as the later model machines.

Shearmasters are old fashioned, heavy and klunky. So why do I like them? Well they are low priced, easy and cheap to repair and rugged. Unlike newer machines the design has remained the same for decades making parts readily available and low cost.

