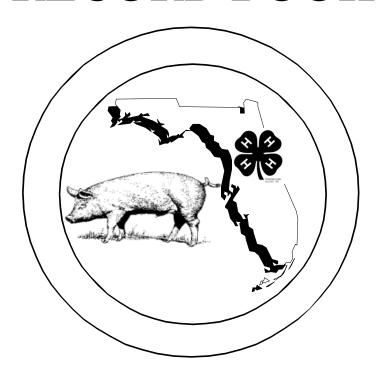


4-H HOG AND HAM RECORD BOOK



Name		Date of Birth	
Address			
Years in 4-H	This is my	year in the Hog & Ham Project	
Name of Local Club			
Parent or Guardian			
Local 4-H Leader			
Signature of County Extens	sion Agent		
County			

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About the Program...

The Florida 4-H Hog and Ham Program is a statewide 4-H program. A maximum of 30 4-H members with one hog each can be enrolled each year. Enrollment per county will be determined by the number of counties participating. The county Extension 4-H and Livestock Agents select the 4-H members who will participate. With assistance from the county Extension Agents, the participants will select and acquire pigs for this project. Records are maintained by the 4-H members from the time of pig selection until the program is completed. The 4-H member keeps the following information on the project: live weight, age of pig, feed records, carcass weight, carcass information, and processing information. An audit of retail and food service pork products, and a 4-H demonstration/illustrated talk followed by an awards presentation complete the program. A registration fee is required to offset the costs associated with the program.

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RECORDS

A very important part of the project is keeping track of what you are doing: how much your pig is gaining, money you are spending, and how much you are earning. This booklet contains tables for you to keep the necessary records for the project. You will keep records on your feed & equipment inventory, money spent and earned, ration changes, weight gained, health care, and carcass evaluation data.

Inventory (Record 1)

This record tells what you start with and what you have at the end of the project. Record the prices paid (or the estimated value) for equipment and feed on hand at the beginning of the project. For the closing inventory, be sure to account for depreciation of your equipment (use a standard 10%). Last year's closing inventory is this year's opening inventory. This year's closing inventory will be the opening inventory for next year's project. Items purchased for this year's project should be listed in Production Expenses (table 6), and also here in only the Closing Inventory (with depreciation reflected).

	Beginning				Closing	
Inventory Description	Number	Value Each	Total Value	Number	Value Each	Total Value
(Ex.) Water hose	1	\$15.00	\$15.00	1	\$13.50	\$13.50
	Total Begin	nning		Total C Inver		

Include equipment, feed, etc. on hand at the beginning and end (minus depreciation) of the project.

Ration (Record 2)

Make a new entry each time you feed and/or change feeds. (If using a self-feeder, estimate the amount of feed per day.) Ex. 50 lb. bag/5 days/2 pigs = 5 lb./day/pig

Dates	Feed Type *Attach feed tag in records	Lbs./ day	Total Days	Total Feed
Was your pig	Totals			

If not, how many pi	gs were together?	
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Feed Expenses (Record 3)

Purchase Date	Description	\$\$/pound	Total pounds	Total \$\$
		Totals		

Health (Reco	ora 4) 1	reventative (v	vaccinations,	parasite	control,	etc.) a	nd I	reatmer	its.

Date	Product	Description and Treatment	By Whom

Health Expenses (Record 5) Vet bills, medication, parasite control products, etc.

Description	\$\$ Paid
Total	

Other Production Expenses/Purchases (Record 6) Pig, housing improvements, equipment purchased, entry fee, etc.

Description	\$\$ Paid
Harvesting & Processing	\$70.00
Total	

TOTAL PRODUCTION EXPENSES	[Feed (3) + health (5) + other (6)
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Growth (Record 7)

D: 41	Project E	Beginning		I	End of Projec	et	
Birth Date	Date	Start Weight	Date End Total Gain Days on Weight (end-start) Feed				ADG*

^{*}ADG (Average Daily Gain during feeding period) = total gained during project, divided by days on feed.

PRODUCTION SUMMARY

Totals during feeding period:	
Total weight gain (From growth record)	
Total pounds of feed consumed (From ration record)	
Feed conversion (gain per pound feed) (Total gain ÷ feed consumed)	
Total feed costs (From feed expenses)	
Feed cost per pound gain (Total feed cost ÷ gain)	
Pig's overall gain per day of age (Final live weight ÷ days of age) Days of age can be obtained from the birth date and calculating back from the day of harvest	

Carcass Information (Record 8)

Trait	Trait
Live Weight, lbs	Last Rib Fat, in.
Hot Carcass Wt., lbs	USDA Muscle Score
Dressing Percent, %	USDA Grade
Loin Eye Area, in ²	Percent Lean, %
Tenth Rib Fat, in.	Lean Color

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*See pricing sheet provided by UF

Hog#						

CUT OUT	Weight	Retail Value*	Total Value
Hams			
Loins			
Boston Butts			
Picnics			
Bellies (bacon)			
Spareribs			
Neckbones			
Feet			
Trim			
Fat			
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Total Meat Value

Carcass Questions: Utilize the Hog & Ham Manual

- 1. How does your carcass vary from the ideal pork carcass?
- 2. What might you have done different to improve your pork carcass?
- 3. How does your carcass quality compare to desired pork carcass quality?

NON-PRODUCTION SUMMARY

Non-Production Program Expenses (Record 10)

Travel, photo processing, etc.

Description	Total
Total	

Non-Production Receipts (Record 11) Ex., Donations

Description	Total
Total	

PROJECT SUMMARY (*Show Work*)

Chang	ce in Inventory value (1) (Closing inventory - beginning inventory)
Produc	ction profit/loss (Meat value (9) – Total production expenses (pg. 7) + change in Inventory value)
Projec	et Profit/Loss [Production profit/loss + (Non-production receipts - Non-production expenses)]
•	incurred a production loss, explain why? What could you do different to show a production profit ature projects?
SHOV	V YOUR WORK for the following questions.
1.	What was the live animal value at the end of the project? (Live wt. x Live \$/lb)
2.	What is the total wholesale value of the carcass? (Carcass wt. x Carcass \$/lb, refer to the pricing grid to find your \$/lb)
3.	What is the retail value of the cut-up carcass? (Sum of cut-out sheet)
4.	What is the percent yield of the 4 lean cuts? [(Ham + Loin + Boston Butt + Picnic) ÷ Hot carcass wt.] x 100 = % yield

PICTURES

(Include explanations. Please limit to this page.
Prints, print-outs, attaching digital collage, etc. are all acceptable.)

MY 4-H STORY...

Write about things you did, experiences you had, what you learned, what you shared, and your demonstration/illustrated talk topic. (NOT a step by step account of the harvesting/processing procedures.) Please use your own handwriting					

MY 4-H STORY (con't)

Participant
Hog Number

Hog & Ham Project Book

SCORE SHEET

Inventory)
Ration10)
Expenses (Feed, health, other))
Health Record5	5
Production Records (Growth, Summary)	5
Receipts (Meat value, other)	5
Carcass Information/Questions)
Project Summary	5
Pictures	5
Story)
Organization, neatness, overall appearance	5
TOTAL100)
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