Path to the Plate - Sheep and Goat Industry



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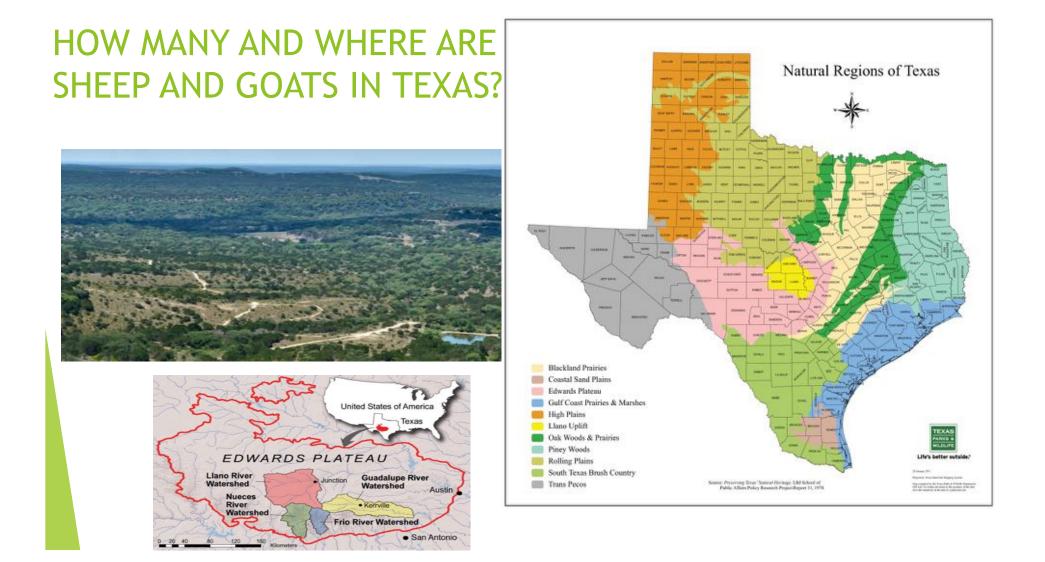
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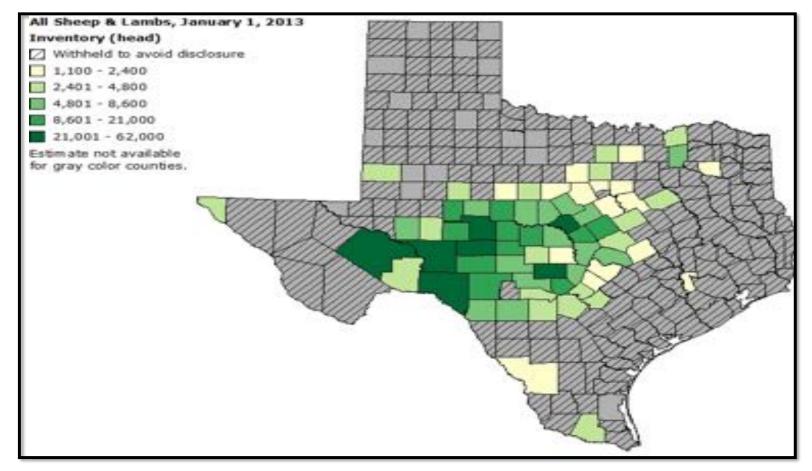


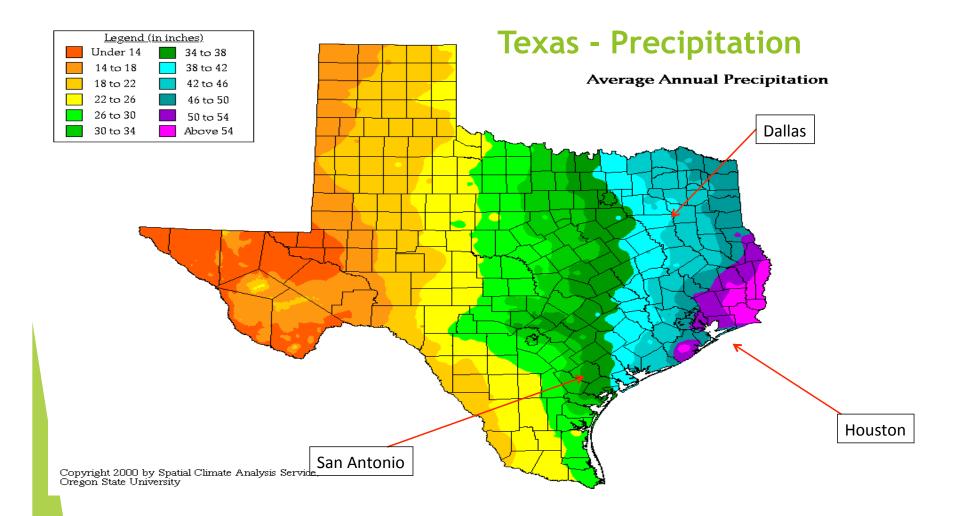
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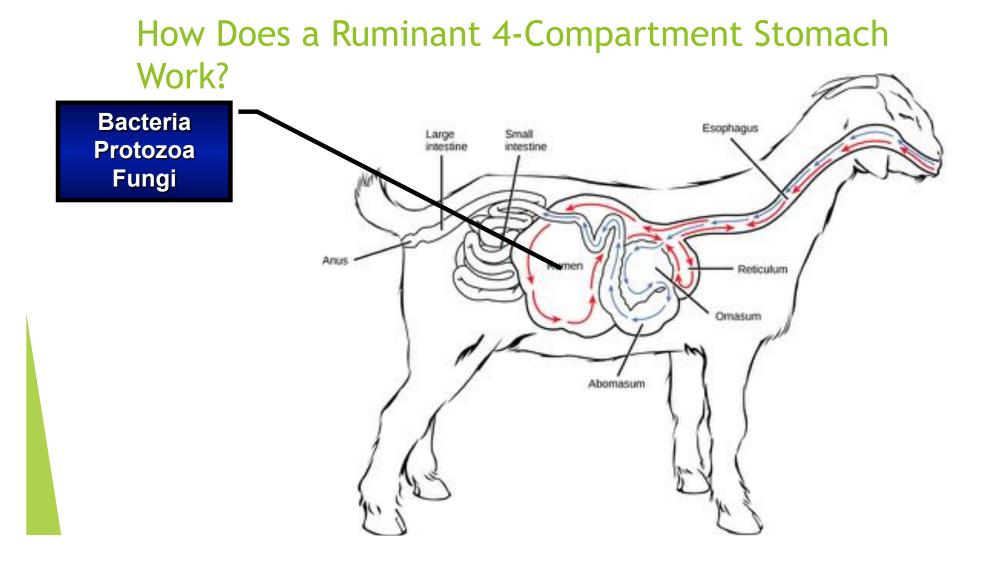
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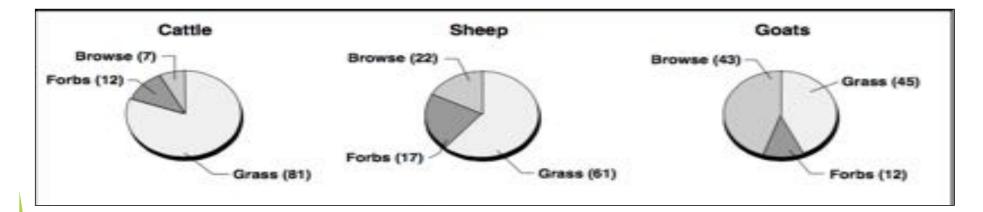


What do sheep and goats eat?





- Demand for Food and Fiber
- Well Suited for Texas Land Resources



What Range Herbivores Eat and Why - Lyons, Forbes, Machen

Brush and Weed Control

Biological Control Tool

- ► Texas A&M AgriLife Research
 - > 20% average Juniper in Diet
 - Super Juniper Eating Goat







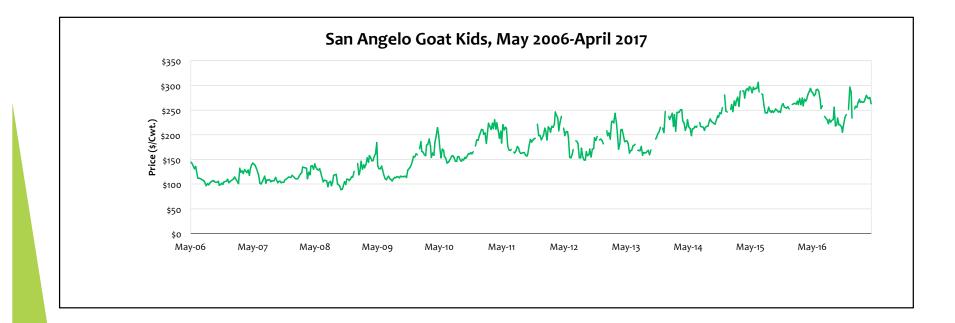
What do Cattle Eat? Cattle Great UPcyclers



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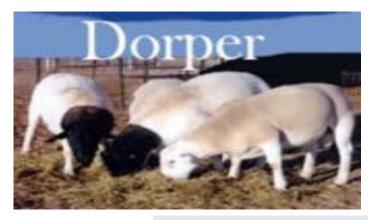
Current Market Situation

- Strong Demand & Weak Supply
- Lamb and Goat Meat Imports are Greater than Production



Texas Sheep Breeds









Texas Goat Breeds





Weinbeimer Ranch

Photo courtery of Chram Weinheimer







Predators

- 10-20% Losses
- Common to Texas
 - Coyote
 - Domestic Dog
 - ► Feral Pigs
 - ► Fox
 - **Eagles**
 - **Buzzard**

- Common Control Practices
 - Fencing
 - Guardian Animals
 - Lethal Removal



Dogs are used for herding and gathering sheep and goats



Parasites

- Internal Parasites
 - **Round Worms H. Contortus**
 - Anemia
 - Coccidiosis
 - Bloody Diarrhea
- Common Control Techniques
 - Maintain Good BCS
 - Strategic Supplementation
 - Pasture Rotation
 - Genetic Selection
 - Strategic Deworming





Why do we eat lamb and goat in the first place? Lamb and goat meat provides these nutrients



What is Meant By Lamb and Goat Being Nutrient Rich? 28 Grams of Protein

Peanut Butter 3.94 Tbsp.	Tofu 11 Ounces	Goat 3.5 Ounces	Lamb 3.63 Ounces
752 Calories	364 Calories	180 Calories	145Calories

What is Lamb and Goat Meat role in the diet? Moderation and Balance







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Protein Quality and Meat



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Is Lamb and Goat Meat Protein Different then Plant Protein?







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	Threonine	mg	1050	1290	1206	373	595
	Isoleucine	mg	1400	1371	1359	391	745
	Leucine	mg	2730	2258	2191	708	1461
	Lysine	mg	2100	2016	2488	608	563
	Methionine	mg	728	726	723	133	155
	Cystine	mg	315	323	336	96	214
	Phenylalanine	mg	1750	941	1147	479	1122
	Tyrosine	mg	1	833	947	250	446
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	Aspartic acid	mg			2479	1072	2616
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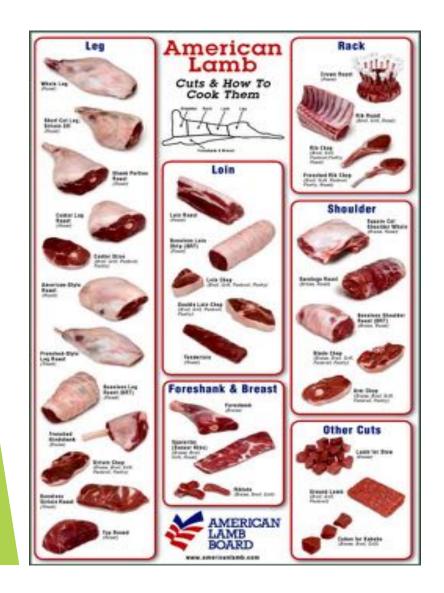
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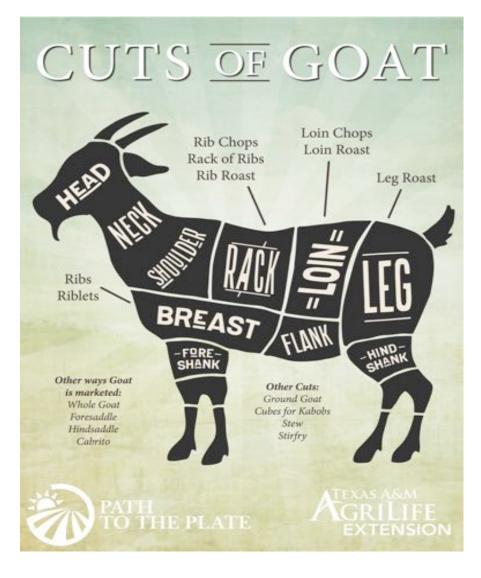
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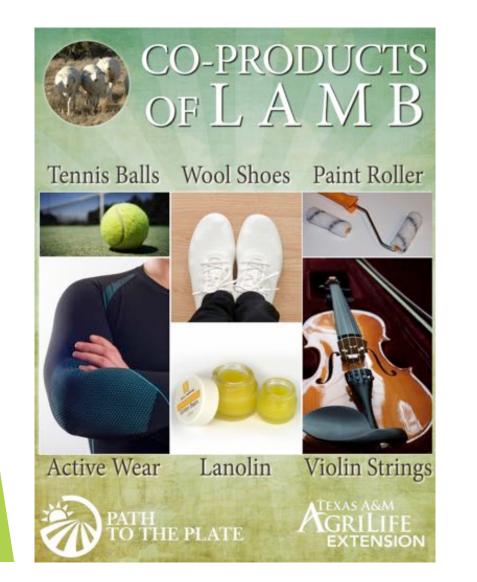


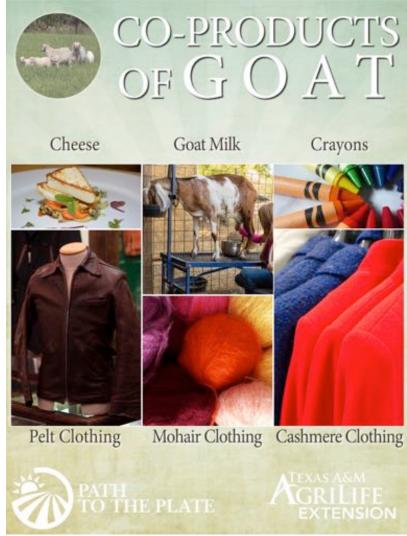
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Wool Harvest

- Shorn Annually
 5 15 Pounds
 Quality
 Fiber Diameter
 Length
 - Color
 - ► Purity



Mohair Harvest

- Shorn Twice a Year
- 2 5 Pounds
- Quality
 - **Fiber Diameter**
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Bales of wool and mohair are consigned to warehouses and sold via auction or private treaty. The buyer sends the product to a scouring facility to remove the dirt, grease and other contaminants.



Lanolin is extracted at the scouring plant. The fiber is then combed into top and spun into yarn.



Hair from Angora goats is called 'Mohair'





Labeling

What is locally raised? 400 miles Within the State State plus adjoining state





While the definition of local varies by region of the country, it generally means one day's drive away or less, and it's usually much less.

<u>Organic</u>

- Defined by USDA standards
- Last 1/3 gestation to harvest
- Certifiably 100% organic diet
 - No synthetic fertilizers
 - No pesticides, herbicides
 - 3 year abstinence period (forages, crops)
 - Certifiably organic seeds
 - ▶ Use of GMO crops is prohibited
- Access to outdoors
 - \ge 30% of daily intake from 'standing' crops

from Organic Production and Handling Standards, National Organic Program, USDA AMS





- Animals with health concerns should be treated and marketed as traditional product
- Animals must be harvested, processed and product handled under USDA certification
- ▶ In Texas, Organic certification is overseen by TDA Organic Certification Program







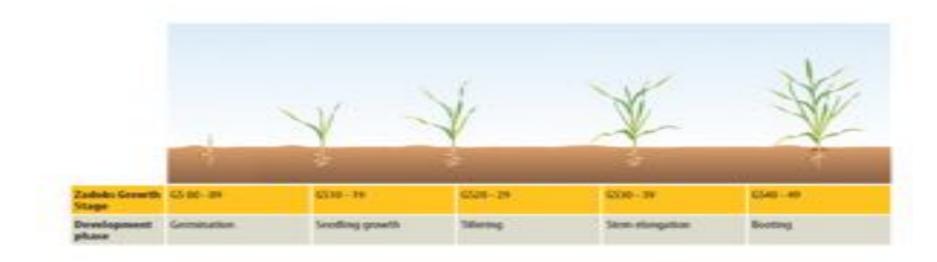
Organic production requires USDA certification of the entire production chain, involves audits and inspections, and requires more time, effort and process documentation than other sheep and goat production systems.

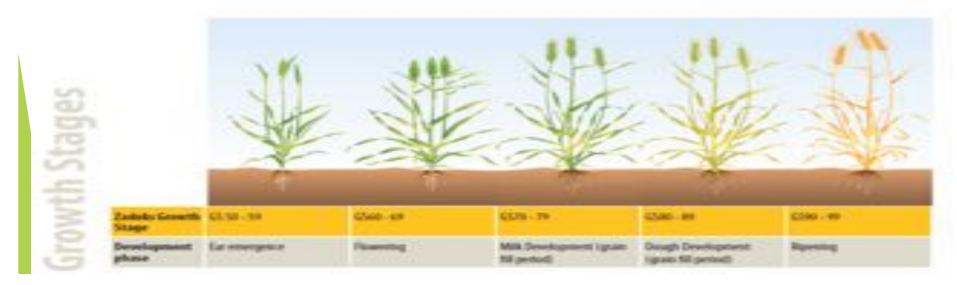
Grass Fed - There is no standard definition



Are Cereal Grain Crops Grass **Yes**







Pre-Dough Stage OK to Feed American Grass-Fed Beef Association

R3 - Milk

Kernels now begin to show a yellowish color on the outside. Also, the inner fluid now has a milky texture, which is caused by accumulating starch. The cob also also gained a considerable amount of size and volume considered to it at R2.

Dry matter accumulation is occurring at a very high rate now. Any stress that occurs during this stage can limit kernel size and weight.



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R4 - Dough

The ear now begins to display a brighter yellow in color. Also, the accumulated starch in the kernel begins to thicken from its earlier milky consistency. The cob also begins to develop a reddish color.

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Picture from Kansas State University Extension

Grass and forage, must be the feed source consumed for the lifetime of the ruminant, except for milk consumed prior to weaning. The diet must be derived solely from forage appropriate to the species:

d) Cereal grain crops harvested in the pre-dough stage



Why do you use antibiotics?

What are the different types of antibiotics/antimicrobials used in the industry and how are they used?

- 1. Therapeutic and preventative
 - 1. Most common
 - 2. Short duration use
 - 3. Animal well-being
- 2. Coccidostats and lonophores
- 3. Residues and residue avoidance measures in the industry

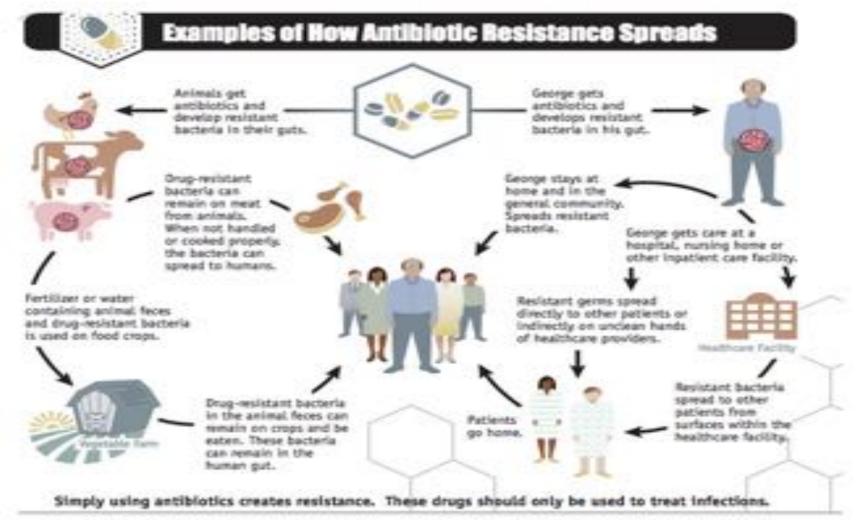
Are Antibiotic Residues Found in the Meat? Almost never found in the meat



USDA National Residue Monitoring Program and FDA Total Diet Study show residues from antibiotcs is rare.

How Much Antibiotic is in meat

- It is illegal to sell meat or dairy products with residues from antibiotics.
- Products are constantly being monitored for antibiotic residues



CDC

Current Resistance Issues are Human to

1. Clostridium difficile

- a. 250,000 hospitalizations; 14,000 deaths
- b. Opportunistic after normal gut flora killed by antibiotics
- c. Often hospital acquired not food related

2. Neisseria gonorrhea

- Multidrug resistant
- b. Venereal disease
- c. Not hospital acquired not food related
- 3. Carbapenem Resistant Enterobacteraceae
 - a. 50% mortality rate
 - b. Hospital acquired not food related

Adapted from Dr. Richard Raymond as reported by Chuck Jolley in Drovers Network

Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) is a bacteria that is resistant to many antibiotics. Staph and MRSA can cause a variety of problems ranging from are skin infections and sepsis to pneumonia to bloodstream infections. Mostly Human to Human.

