

3. Evaluate the available feeds and utilize forage analysis.
4. Utilize weaning dates as a management tool and adjust feeding to environmental conditions and losses.

Reference

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Evaluation Sheet: Cow/Calf Herd

Date: _____

Producer _____

Veterinarian _____

Goals for Operation

- 1
- 2
- 3.

Cow Evaluation

Number / Condition Score

Calving Pre Calving	Lactating to Breeding	mid and Gestating	gestation
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Mature Cows (3+ years)

First Calf heifers (2 years)

First Calf Heifers (3 years)

Number of Yearling Heifers

Pre breeding _____

Pregnant _____

Number of Replacement Heifer Calves _____

Number of Bulls _____

Feed Evaluation: Description / Amount / Analysis? / Price

Hays

Pastures

Protein/ energy supplements

Minerals supplements

Other

Feeding Management

Feed Storage

Feed Delivery

Feed Person

Calving Season

Weaning Date

Abstract

Parasitism and production in farm animals

Sykes, A. R.

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This review considers the impact of internal and external parasitism on the productivity of cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. A common feature of all such infestations is a reduction in the efficiency of food utilization through a reduction in the animal's food intake, although in some cases the animal's requirement for food is increased either as a result of damage to its tissues or the loss of some tissues. The assessment of the effect of para-

sitism on productivity is very difficult, because it must take into account not only the fluctuations in the challenge, which may be determined by environmental changes and/or management decisions, but also the manager's objectives for the performance of a particular category of livestock. The article considers the results of experimental pathophysiological studies and the results of field trials on the use of pesticides.