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4-H ONTARIO PROJECT



Agricultural Hazards Project
RECORD BOOK

The 4-H Pledge

I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, my Health to better living, for my club, my community and my country.

The 4-H Motto

Learn To Do By Doing

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INTRODUCTION

Record Keeping - Why?

Record Books are to document time and money spent, what you have learned, your ideas, memories and what you liked and didn't like. Your Record Book also....

- Helps you set goals for this project
- Has space to record important dates, your elected executive and the names and contact information of your leaders and club members
- Is a great way to get and stay organized

Down the road when you look back on your 4-H projects these books will be able to remind you what you learned so you can use those skills later in life. It will bring back memories of the project, your 4-H friends, your story and thoughts at the time of the project. You will never forget because this book will act as a reminder! It will also be useful at the Achievement Program, when looking at your progress and when reviewing your accomplishments.

How do I organize my materials?

- 1. Make your records neat and easy to read. This will make it easier to find information later on, and to share your information with others.
- Use a three ring binder or duotang to hold your materials and divide your information into sections using dividers. This will keep things from becoming lost and will make it easier to find what you need later on. This will also allow you to add extra pages later.

How do I keep good records?

- Keep track of activities throughout the meetings, as you complete different parts of the project. It's often difficult to remember things that happened in earlier meetings.
- 2. Make sure the information you write in your Record Book is complete and accurate. If you're not sure about something, ask your leader for help before writing it in your book. You can also consult people in your community or do some research on your own. If you borrow information from someone or someplace else, make sure you write down where you found it.

Remember that this is YOUR Record Book so make it your own! And, remember to bring your Record Book to every meeting!

BASIC INFORMATION

Record Book for 20		
Name:		
	า:	
Age as of January 1:	Number of Years in 4-H:	
List the other 4-H projects y	ou are currently involved in:	
	Association:	
Club Members:		
NAME	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL
	1	

WHO'S WHO		
Club President:	Ph. # / E-mail:	
Vice President:	Ph. # / E-mail:	
Secretary:	Ph. # / E-mail:	
Treasurer:	Ph. # / E-mail:	
Press Reporter:	Ph. # / E-mail:	

Meeting Dates:

	DATE & TIME	PLACE	NOTES (Things to bring, remember, etc)
Meeting 1			
Meeting 2			
Meeting 3			
Meeting 4			
Meeting 5			
Meeting 6			
Achievement Program			

LEADER NAME & CONTACT INFORMATION	LEADER NAME & CONTACT INFORMATION

MEMBER EXPECTATIONS & GOALS

Why did you jo	oin the Agricultural	Hazards club?
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What is one goal that you want to achieve in this project?

Do you have any ideas for fun things to do during the project?

Do you have any ideas for an Achievement Program for the Agricultural Hazards Project? (Keep in mind that an Achievement Program should include the community in some way).

Member Responsibilities

- Be a current paid member of 4-H Ontario
- Attend at least 2/3 of the meeting time allotted for this project
- Complete the Record Book for this project. Bring it with you to each meeting!
- Put your Record Book in a binder or duotang so you don't lose any of the pages
- Complete any other projects as required by the club leaders.
- Remember the more you put into your 4-H club the more you will get out of it!

ROLL CALLS - IN MY OPINION...

	ROLL CALL	MY ANSWER
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		

PROJECT SUMMARY

The Ag	ricultural Hazards Project
А. М е	ember Comments
1.	What did you gain from taking this project?
2.	Which meeting or topic was the most/least interesting? Why?
	a. Most:
	b. Least:
3.	Comment and/or give suggestions for improvements on the overall project (eg. Activities, tours, achievement program plans, member presentations, special activities, judging information).
4.	What interests would you like to explore through future 4-H projects?
B. Pa	rent/Guardian Comments:
C. Le	ader Comments:
This proje	ect has been completed satisfactorily!
Member:	Leader:

Date: _____ Leader:_____

SAMPLE JUDGING CARD

Judging - Judging Card

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Criter	ria:	
1.	Is the item made properly?	
2.	Does the item serve the purpose for the class it is in?	
3.	Is it the proper size for its purpose?	
4.	Does it smell and/or look like it should?	
5.		
6.	, 	
7.		
**note	e: additional requirements can be added to list specific to the item being judged	
Givin	g Reasons:	
I place	e this class of,,,,	
	e first because	
I place	e over because	
l place	e over because	
I place	e over because	
l place	e 4th because	
For these reasons, I place this class of,,,		
Officia	al Placing	

Stop Think Act

Stop Think Act is a simple but powerful tool. Over 90 percent of accidents are due to people not taking the time to consider how their actions may put them at risk.

Stop Think Act helps you take that first step to see hazards and protect yourself and others from them.

The message is very straightforward and can be adapted to any situation at home, work or play.



Use Stop Think Act to remind yourself to put on your helmet or other personal protective equipment, work with a buddy, ask for clearer instructions... use Stop Think Act to find ways to make it safe.

Have you ever...

- Ridden a horse without a helmet?
- Groomed your calf without wearing work boots?
- Jumped from the second step of your tractor?
- Used a welder or grinder inside a farm building
- Worked with or near flowing grain?
- Worked on or around operating equipment?
- Mixed chemicals without using the right personal protective equipment?

Think about the tasks or chores do you do that may pose risks if not done safely.

For example, working near a power take-off:

Stop: What could go wrong? How bad could it be?

- Clothing or shoe laces can quickly get entangled resulting in severe injury or death.
- I could be very severely injured, or worse.

Think: Do I clearly understand the task? Am I physically and mentally ready?

- A PTO shaft spins between nine and 16 times a second and is two feet off the ground.
- I need to ask for help if I don't understand or feel uncomfortable.
- If I feel unsafe or unsure, I should stop what I'm doing and tell an adult or supervisor.
- I may be tired, hungry, distracted... and I should **never** step over a PTO.

Act: Make it safe. Reduce risks.

- Walk around the entire unit instead of taking the shortcut.
- Better yet, turn the unit off as well.

4-H Ontario, Workplace Safety & Prevention Services (WSPS) and Esso encourage you to Stop Think Act before beginning a task to make sure it can be done safely.

For more info on Stop Think Act and/or health and safety resources for farming, call 1-877-494-9777 or visit www.wsps.ca/farmsafety







ACTIVITY #2 - SENSATIONAL COMPARISON

Compare your senses to that of a typical animal's senses and fill in your guesses below.

HUMAN		ANIMAL
	VISION	
	(clear or blurry)	
	VISION	
	(black and white or colour)	
	VISION	
	(vision in degrees)	
	SMELL	
	(check which one has the best)	
	TOUCH	
	(check which one has the best)	
	HEARING	
	(check which one has the best)	
	TASTE	
	(check which one has the best)	

ACTIVITY #4 - JUDGING CARD

FOOTWEAR - SAFE HANDLING OF ANIMALS

Judgi	ing – Judging Card	
Criter	ria:	
1.	Is the item made properly?	
2.	Does the item serve the purpose for the class it is in?	
3.		_
4.		_
5.		_
**note	e: additional requirements can be added to list	
Givin	ng Reasons:	
I place	e this class of,,	
I place	e first because	
l place	eoverb	ecause
l place	eoverb	ecause
I place	eoverb	ecause
I place	e 4th because	
For th	nese reasons, I place this class of,,,	
Officia	al Placing	

ACTIVITY #5 - ANIMALS DESERVE RESPECT

Demonstration

Seven Important Factors When Working With An Animal

1.	
7.	

ACTIVITY #8 - DEADLY GASES

Example Jar – Water		Jar A	·
dihydrogen oxide (water)	NAME		
wells, ponds, troughs	WHERE FOUND		
year round	GREATEST RISK PERIOD		
lungs, filling, drowning	PHYSICAL EFFECTS ON PEOPLE		
H ₂ 0	CHEMICAL CODE		
Jar B		Jar C	
	NAME		
	WHERE FOUND		
	GREATEST RISK PERIOD		
	PHYSICAL EFFECTS		
	ON PEOPLE		
	CHEMICAL CODE		

ACTIVITY #9 - OTHER DEADLY PLACES

1. ______

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

ACTIVITY #10 - A MOCK RESCUE WORKSHEET

GROUP NUMBER	PROPER PHONE CALLS MADE	PROPER PPE USED	PPE NOT USED	CARE OF THE VIC- TIM	WORKED WITH A BUDDY

ACTIVITY #11 - JUDGING CARD - DEADLY GASES

Criter	ia:		
1.	Is the item made pro	perly?	
2.	Does the item serve	the purpose for the class it is	s in?
3.			
4.			
		nts can be added to list	
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	g Reasons:		
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ı pıace		over	because
l place		over	because
l place		4th because	
For the	ese reasons, I place th	nis class of	,,
Official	l Placing		

ACTIVITY #12 - JUDGING CARD - PPE EQUIPMENT

Judging – Judging Card		
Criteria:		
1. Is the item made pro	perly?	
2. Does the item serve	the purpose for the class it is in?	
3		
4		
5		
**note: additional requireme	ents can be added to list	
Giving Reasons:		
I place this class of	,,	,,
l place	first because	
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
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I place	4th because	
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For these reasons. I place t	his class of	
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Official Placing		
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ACTIVITY #19 - FLAMING WHAT?

FLAMING WHAT EXERCISE SHEET

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3. 10 10 10 HEAT 10

4. THGUARD

5. FIRE HYD_{RANT}



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 BA
 BURNS
 MD

ACTIVITY #21 - JUDGING CARD

	Fire Extinguishers	
Judgir	g – Judging Card	
Criteri	a:	
1.	Is the fire extinguisher is good working order?	
2.	Is it missing any parts?	
3.	Has it been used? Has it been maintained?	
4.		
5.		
**note:	additional requirements can be added to list	
Giving	Reasons:	
I place	this class of,,	
I place	first because	
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
I place	over	because

For these reasons, I place this class of ______, ____, ____, ____,

I place _____ 4th because......

Official Placing ______.

ACTIVITY #29 - JUDGING CARD - PTO SHAFTS

Judging - Judging Ca	ard	
Criteria:		
1. Is the PTO shaft is	s good working order?	
2. Is it missing any p	parts?	
3. Has it been maint	ained?	
4. Is it safe to use?		
5		
**note: additional require	ements can be added to list	
Giving Reasons:		
I place this class of		,,
I place	first because	
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
I place	4th because	
For these reasons, I place	ce this class of	
Official Placing		

ACTIVITY #32 - JUDGING CARD - TRACTOR SAFETY

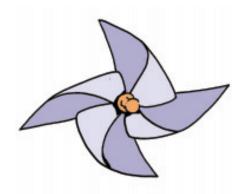
Judging -	 Judging 	Card
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<u>Criteria:</u>		
1. Is the tractor in good	working order?	
2. Is it missing any safe	ty shields?	
3. Has the tractor been	maintained?	
4. Are there safety stick	ers to point out danger areas?	
5		
**note: additional requireme	ents can be added to list	
Giving Reasons:		
I place this class of	,	,
I place	first because	
I place	over	because
I place	over	because
I place	over	because

For these reasons, I place this class of ______, ____, _____, _____.

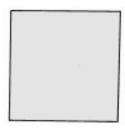
I place _____ 4th because......

Official Placing ______.

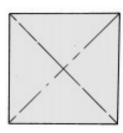


Pinwheel Instructions

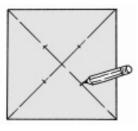
March is a great time to make pinwheels. Pinwheels are easy to make. As long as you begin with a square, the size of your pinwheel is up to you. If you decide to make a big pinwheel, be sure your dowel is longer.



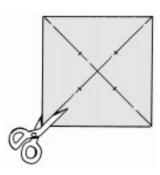
1. Begin with a square of paper.



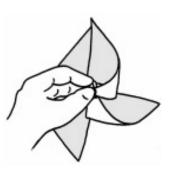
2. Fold your square, corner to corner, then unfold.



3. Make a pencil mark about 1/3 of the way from center.



4. Cut along fold lines. Stop at your pencil mark.



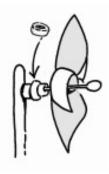
5. Bring every other point into the center and stick a pin through all four points.



- 6. Turn your pinswheel over make sure the pin pokes through in the exact center.
- 7. Roll the pin around in little circles to enlarge the hole a little. This guarantees your pinwheel will spin freely







three beads. Stick the pin through the beads first then - into the dowel.

EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Activity #39

Agricultural Hazards Memory Game

Memory games can be a lot of fun! Begin the game with the phrase, "When I go walking around my farm (or home) one hazard I see is....." and finish the phrase by adding one item. As each person takes a turn they add a new item and then they must repeat, in order, the items other people have added. When a person makes a mistake, they are out of the game.

Other phrases could include:

"One piece of personal protective equipment (PPE) is......"

"One thing I can do around our farm to make it safer is......"

Activity #40

Ball Toss

This is a review exercise. Have everyone stand up and form a circle so that everyone is facing inwards looking at each other. Toss a foam ball or bean bag to a person and have them tell what they thought was the most interesting fact or idea that was discussed at the meeting relating to the meeting topic. They then toss the ball to someone else and that person explains what they thought was the most interesting fact learned. Continue the exercise until everyone has caught the ball at least once and explained an interesting fact or idea learned at the meeting.

ACTIVITY #2 - SENSATIONAL COMPARISON

Answer Sheet

Compare your senses to that of a typical animal's senses and fill in your guesses below.

HUMAN		ANIMAL
clear_	VISION	<u>blurry</u>
	(clear or blurry)	
<u>colour</u>	VISION	black and white
	(black and white or colour)	
180 degrees	VISION	_360 degrees_
	(vision in degrees)	
	SMELL	<u>X</u>
	(check which one has the best)	
<u>X_</u>	тоисн	
	(check which one has the best)	
	HEARING	<u>X</u>
	(check which one has the best)	
	TASTE	X
	(check which one has the best)	

ACTIVITY #5 - ANIMALS DESERVE RESPECT

Demonstration – Answer Key

Seven Important Factors When Working With An Animal

- 1. Be calm and deliberate
- 2. Announce your presence well in advance
- 3. Avoid quick gestures/ movements
- 4. Be patient never prod an animal when it has nowhere to go
- 5. Respect livestock don't fear it
- 6. Move slowly, gently touch, don't bump or shove
- 7. Always have an escape route

ACTIVITY #8 - DEADLY GASES ANSWER SHEET

Example Jar – Water		Jar A	Bleach
dihydrogen oxide (water)	NAME		Nitrogen Dioxide
wells, ponds, troughs	WHERE FOUND		silos, silo surfaces,
			feed rooms
year round	GREATEST RISK PERIOD		silo filling, up to
			four weeks
lungs, filling, drowning	PHYSICAL EFFECTS		burning sensation,
	ON PEOPLE		stops oxygen_supply, burns lungs,
			bleed, instant death
<u>H</u> ₂ 0	CHEMICAL CODE		<u>N0</u> ₂
Jar BJar of air		Jar C	Rotten egg
Carbon Dioxide	NAME		<u>Hydrogen Sulphide</u>
top or bottom of silo	WHERE FOUND		manure pits
after recent silo fill	GREATEST RISK PERIOD		during agitation and
			pumping
gasp for air, suffocating	PHYSICAL EFFECTS		instantaneous
	ON PEOPLE		death in high levels,
			stop breathing
<u>C0</u> ₂	CHEMICAL CODE		H ₂ S

ACTIVITY #9 - OTHER DEADLY PLACES

Answer Sheet

**NOTE: this list is not inclusive – there could be additional areas that deadly gases can be found

- 1. Livestock pen
- 2. Well
- 3. Grain bin
- 4. Manure tanker
- 5. Bathroom
- 6. Closet
- 7. Old car
- 8. Old fridge
- 9. Manure pit
- 10.Shop
- 11.Silo
- 12. Machinery shed

ACTIVITY #19 - FLAMING WHAT?

Answer Sheet

- 1. Up in Smoke
- 2. There's a Fire Under Roof
- 3. The Heat is Intense
- 4. Back draught
- 5. Broken Fire Hydrant
- 6. Heat Wave
- 7. Third Degree Burns
- 8. Empty Water Tank