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List everything that you bought throughout the project year, except equipment that you will keep at the end of the project year. Items that will be kept should be listed in Project Inventory. Non-feed expenses include entry fees, veterinary expenses, medications, bedding, marketing costs, and other consumable items such as powdered shampoo, polish, film, developing, etc.

LIST ITEMS YOU WILL KEEP PAST THIS PROJECT ON THE INVENTORY SHEET (clippers, cages, etc.)

Date	Description	Paid to	Total Cost
<b>Total Non-Feed Expenses</b>			



# Nutritional Value of Feed

List types of feed you purchased on this page with the nutritional value from the labels. For assistance, see Activity 3—Feeding Your Rabbit in the 4-H Pet Rabbit Online Lessons at:

[http://florida4h.org/projects/rabbits/PetRabbits/Activity3\\_Feed.html](http://florida4h.org/projects/rabbits/PetRabbits/Activity3_Feed.html).

Nutritional Value of Feed					
Name of feed	Type of feed	Amount fed per day:	Protein %	Fat %	Fiber %



# Feed Expenses

List all feed expenses on this page (list each feed purchase separately).

Date	Description	Paid to	Pounds	Total Cost
<b>Page Total (Pounds Fed)</b>				
			<b>Page Total (Feed Costs)</b>	





# Feed Expenses (continued)

List all feed expenses on this page (list each feed purchase separately).

Date	Description	Paid to	Pounds	Total Cost
<b>Page Total (Pounds Fed)</b>				
			<b>Page Total (Feed Costs)</b>	

Feed Expenses Totals		
Total Pounds of Feed (previous page)		
Total Pounds of Feed (this page)		
Total Pounds of Feed		
Total Feed Cost (previous page)		
Total Feed Cost (this page)		
Total Feed Cost		



# Sponsor Income

You should record here the amount of money you have received to help you fund your project, prior to the end of your project. If no money is collected, enter zero.

Date	Sponsor's Name	Total
<b>Total Sponsor Income (if none, enter zero)</b>		

# Earned Income

Other project income should be recorded here, such as earnings used to fund the project. These could be earnings from chores, or other personal income that you have earned.

Date	Description	Total
<b>Total Earned Income (if none, enter zero)</b>		







# Project Summary:

The records in this book cover my 4-H project, which consists of \_\_\_\_\_ rabbits.  
(number)

Income		
Sponsor Income (page 10)	\$	1
Earned Income (page 10)	\$	2
<b>Total Preliminary Income</b> (1 + 2)	\$	<b>3</b>
Expenses		
Total Non-Feed Expenses (page 6) Include New Project Purchases this year (page 4)	\$	4
Total Pounds of Feed Fed (page 9)		
Total Feed Costs (page 9)	\$	5
<b>Total Expenses</b> (4+5)	\$	<b>6</b>
<b>Preliminary Profit/Loss</b> (3-6)	\$	<b>7</b>
Change in Rabbit Value		
Value at End		8
Value at Beginning		9
<b>Value of Rabbit Assets</b> (8 - 9)	\$	<b>10</b>
Summary		
Preliminary Profit/Loss		7
Value of Rabbit Assets		10
<b>Final Profit/Loss</b> (7 + 10)	\$	<b>11</b>

NOTE: Many times annually, 4-H projects may exhibit a loss due to the start-up/variable costs or due to the market value of animals. The primary goal is to be honest about the figures regardless of the financial outcome. Financial outcomes do not reflect the enjoyment and skills you learned from the project experience---these can be priceless and will always profit you in the life!



# *Pictures of Your Project*

Use a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 10 pictures to tell the story of your rabbit project. Under each picture write a caption to explain what you are doing and why. In your photos you should demonstrate at least two different skills that you have learned. Make sure to check your spelling and grammar.



# *Pictures of Your Project* (continued)



# Project Story Outline

First use this page to make an outline for your project story. In your story, include what you have learned about your rabbit, what safety practices you used in your project, what you could do to improve your project, and the different skills that you used throughout your project. An outline form does not require complete sentences.

I. Introduction – Introduce your story and capture your reader’s interest.

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II. What did I learn?

- A.
- B.
- C.

III. What safety practices did I use?

- A.
- B.
- C.

IV. What improvements could I make?

- A.
- B.
- C.

V. What skills did I learn?

- A.
- B.
- C.

VI. Summary – Leave the reader with the general idea or impression that you want them to have.

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# Terms and Explanations

If you have more than one pet rabbit you will need to complete a record book for each. For every year that you carry out your rabbit project you will need to complete a record book, even if you are keeping the same rabbits.

## Notes for Project Inventory and Project Rabbit Inventory

1. Project Year – Is based on the 4-H Project year (Sept. 1— August 31). It is the current year during which you are working on your project.
2. Date Acquired – List the date you obtained this item, as accurately as possible.
3. Purchase Cost or Value – How much did the item cost when purchased?
4. Value at Beginning– This is the purchase price that you paid for your rabbit.
5. Value at the end of the project – This is the value of your rabbit at the end of the project. Your rabbit's value will increase throughout the project. Think of ways in which you invest in your rabbit, through feeding and training (a litter-box-trained rabbit, for example, will have a higher value than one that is not litter trained). Also, think of factors such as temperament and pedigree.

