

Oklahoma Buck Test 2017

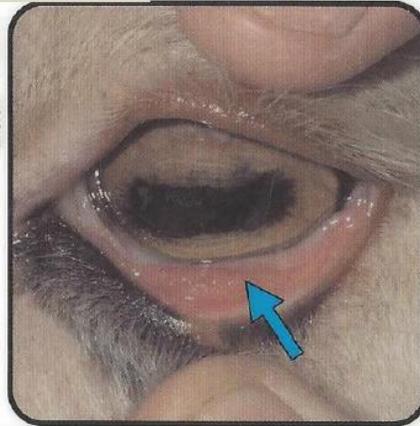
Five Point Check© (5)

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2. BCS



4. Coat



3.

DAG SCORECARD	
	No faecal soiling at all No indication for treatment / action
	Very slight soiling on edge of tail / on each side No treatment / action needed
	Slight soiling on edge of tail and on each side Usually no treatment / action needed
	Moderate soiling of tail and wool Dag formation Consider treatment / action
	Severe soiling extending far into the wool Severe dag formation Treatment / crutching recommended
	Very severe, watery diarrhoea extending to the hocks Treatment and crutching essential

5. Jaw

0 = no
1 = yes



Freking’s Perspective:

Test Start Date- July 7, 2017. (Example data)

We will try to list the animals in last name Order and then by Test ID. **Clarification:** If you were a producer that was lucky enough to get 2 head in the test the animal highlighted in yellow was designated as the “Herdsman” award animal. All bucks will be eligible for high ADG and Low FEC status.

Check In									Arrival 6/23/17			5 Point Score System -Start							7/7/2017	
Owner																				
Hd Last	First	State	Farm ID	Scrapie ID	Test ID	Sire ID	Dam ID	Birth Date	Fecal Sample	Wt	GP (L/H)	Famacha	BCS	Dag	Coat	Jaw	Wt	Fecal	FEC(RT)	
1	Farmer	Joe	OK	134	0190	99630			3000	48	High	2	3	0	2	0	59	50	98.3	
2	Farmer	Jane	OK	142	0179	99632			750	64	Low	3	3	0	2	0	71	50	93.3	

When the Bucks arrived on June 23 we processed everything and collected a fecal egg count. Based on those values they were placed in groups designated as High or Low. During this first 7 days the strategy was to try to keep all animals shedding eggs in a similar pasture trap environment based on the High or Low groups in adjacent pens during the adaption period. The next 7 days all goats in the two groups were comingled and transported to the test site and allowed further adaptation.

On July 7, 2017 goats were weighed and scored using the 5 point scoring system (above). In the past the Dag score was a pretty good indicator of stress. This group of bucks have adapted pretty quickly and we hope the trend will be for continued growth. You should also notice a column titled FEC(RT) which is the fecal egg count reduction test. This basically indicates the effectiveness of the deformers’. Companies and veterinarians would love to see 95% or better outcomes. As most of you know this doesn’t always occur and sometimes a low count on arrival doesn’t give a 95%+ effectiveness based on potential previous management.

I think we should probably look at the group as an indicator of the potential resistance to deformers’ and not so much individual animals for FEC(RT) which in this case our overall average was 84% of those that had a reduction. We did have 11 of 53 head actually increase in counts after deworming and are not included in the 84%. As a reference 10 of 49 head had similar results in year 2016.

Normally parasitologist talk about that 30% portion of the herd are the animals to keep an eye on and it will be interesting to see how these 11 head progress through the test.

Again, I enjoy your commitment as producers and hope this test will be valuable to you.

Brian Freking