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LET'S LOOK ON THE FARM



HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

Farms change throughout the year. This book is about the animals and plants you are most likely to find on a farm during the spring, summer and autumn months. Use this guide to...



...read about different farm animals and crops and discover what is so amazing about them.



...take outside with you to see what you can find and identify, then tick off the things you see.



...have fun playing with the stickers on the fold-out farm play scene at the back.

Easy to spot

You will probably need to visit different types of farm to find all these plants and animals.



Tick them off as you find them.

Farmyard families

In the spring, many farmers are busy helping their animals produce their young. Do you know the names for all these farm animals and their babies?

Hens and chicks

A broody hen sits on its eggs for 21 days before the chicks hatch out.





Nannies and kids

Kids can be born all year round. The mother, or nanny, often has two or three at a time.



Cows and calves

Most calves are born in the spring. It is very unusual for a cow to have more than one calf.



Mares and foals

A foal is able to stand up and run around within hours of being born.



Sows and piglets

The mother pig, or sow, can have as many as 14 piglets in one litter.



Ewes and lambs

Ewes usually have between one and three lambs in the springtime.

What's that noise?

Farms can be noisy places, and farmers need to know what their animals' sounds mean.

Sheep

Sheep go baa, while lambs bleat. Sheep can also grunt and make other noises.



baaaa

Donkeys

Male donkeys (jacks) are more noisy than female ones (jennies).



hee-haw

Goats

These creatures are often noisy when they are hungry or thirsty.



maaa-maaa

Cows

Cows are usually quiet unless they are unhappy about something.



moooo

Cockerels

Many farms have cockerels which crow all day from sunrise to sunset.



cock-a-doodle-doo