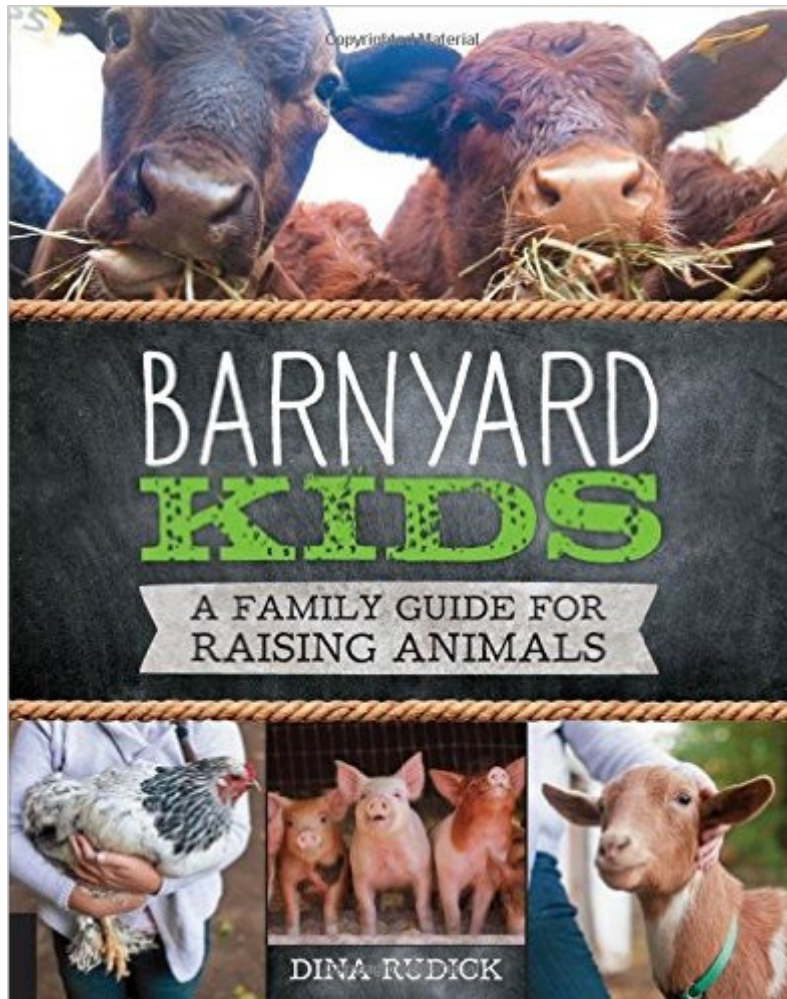


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# Barnyard Kids: A Family Guide For Raising Animals



## Synopsis

Would you like to start your child on a journey of self-reliance and love of the outdoors? A sustainable source of ideas to help your children learn the ins and outs of animal husbandry, Barnyard Kids encourages children to get outside, enjoy nature, and reap the benefits of their hard work. This fun and creative book by Dina Rudick will guide your family through fun opportunities learning about keeping chickens, milking cows, and rearing sheeps. It's time to get your little farmhands dirty. Help them grow to be fruitful, self-sufficient, happy, and healthy!

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Title: Barnyard Kids Author: Dina Rudick Illustrator: Mattie Wells Publisher: Quarto Publishing Group ISBN: 978-1-63159-071-9 [Caring for farm animals is a huge commitment of your time and resources, so it's essential that you understand the basics before getting your own animals.](#) • Dina Rudick writes in the introduction of her book, *Barnyard Kids: A Family Guide for Raising Animals*. This numbered one hundred and sixty page oversized paperback targets families with children considering raising animals on their properties. With no extremely scary or awkward scenes, the book focuses on six animals that can live in a homestead environment. Spread throughout the book, Wells's illustrations are in full color and easy to decipher. Photographs cover from one-eighth of a page to the entire page. After a dedication to her toddler son,

introduction, and a foreword by Ben Holmes, the five chapters cover chickens, pigs, sheep and goats, cows, horses, and rabbits. The end of the book contains resources, author's biography, acknowledgments, and an extensive index. Each chapter has discussions on what makes the animal tick with pictures and diagrams, things that make them sick, where they live, what they can give, a question and answer section, and routine schedule. The information is concise and to the point with many tips, suggestions, and instructions on important things to know. Some of the interesting facts given include the following quotes: "An egg's shell has more than 6,000 tiny holes or pores in it that let the egg breathe. Hot weather is more dangerous for pigs than cold weather. Goats are picky eaters and won't eat anything that has fallen on the ground."

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