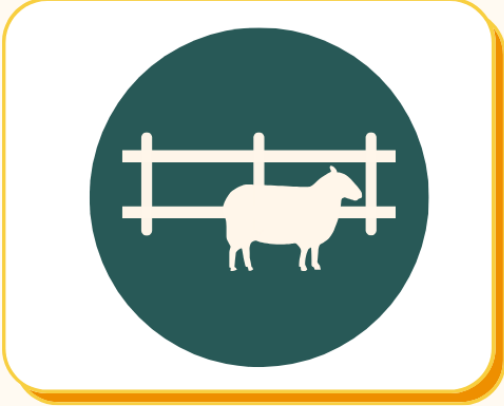




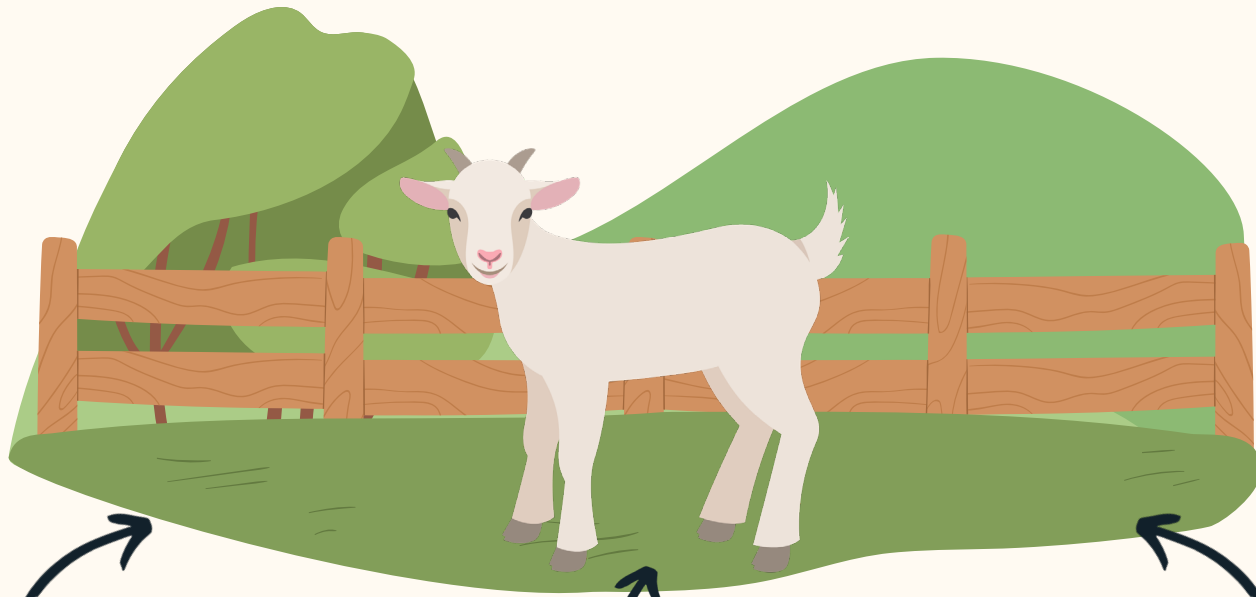
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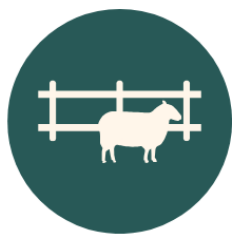
PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE



To decrease disease transmission to yourself and between your animals:

- ✓ Wash hands or wear gloves
- ✓ Clean boots or wear boot covers
- ✓ Wear clean clothes or coveralls
- ✓ Have designated animal handling or barn clothes/footwear





QUARANTINE NEW ANIMALS



- ✓ Keep new additions to the herd/flock quarantined
- ✓ Quarantine animals that have recently left the property or had contact with animals from another herd/flock (fairs, shows, breeding, and/or other travel)
- ✓ Acquire animals from known, disease free sources

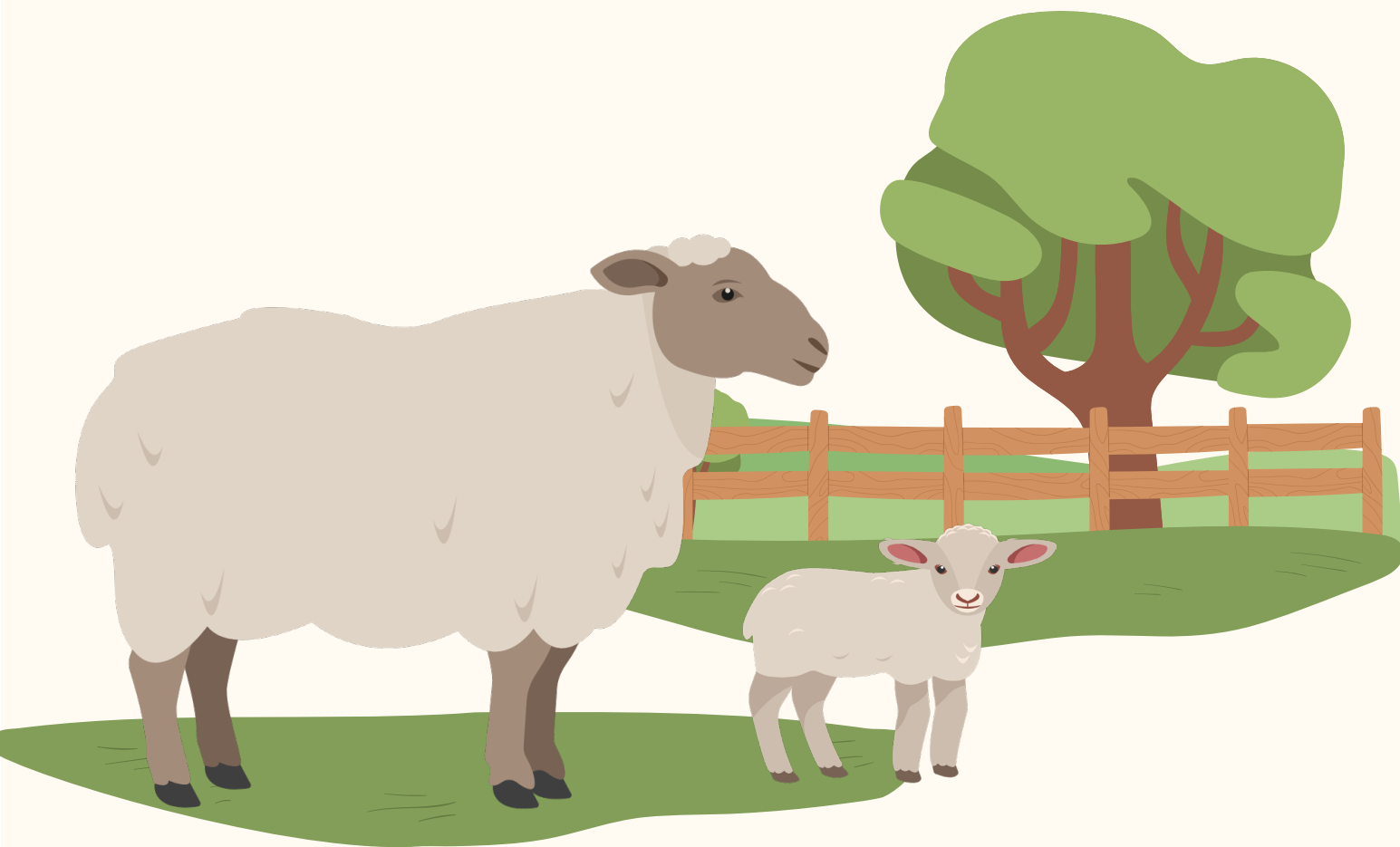


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PRACTICE GOOD KIDDING AND LAMBING HYGIENE



- ✓ Separate pregnant females that are close to kidding/lambing from other members of the herd
- ✓ Wear gloves and disinfect tools when handling products of birth or kids/lambs
- ✓ Remove placentas and dispose of products promptly to prevent access from other animals



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CONTROL WILDLIFE, RODENTS, & CONTACT WITH OTHER ANIMALS



- ✓ Store grain and other pelleted or sweet feeds in rodent proof containers and change water regularly
- ✓ Limit roaming of other animals (cats, dogs) on the farm
- ✓ Minimize fence line contact with other livestock animals
- ✓ Maintain fencing and buildings to keep predators and other wildlife out
- ✓ Clean around buildings:
 - Pick up trash frequently
 - Control weeds and grass to limit pests



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MINIMIZE VISITORS



- ✓ Minimize visitors coming on and off of the farm
- ✓ Post a sign to restrict entry on the farm to only individuals with permission
- ✓ Ask visitors to park away from animal housing and handling areas
- ✓ Decrease visitor contact with animals



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MAINTAIN A RELATIONSHIP WITH A VETERINARIAN



- ✓ Establish and maintain a veterinary client patient relationship (VCPR)
- ✓ Through your veterinarian, create a herd/flock health plan that includes preventive health protocols such as vaccinations, deworming, and treatment protocols



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