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Business Management Mini-Manual

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Select the breed best adapted to your purpose: work, laboratory purposes or show.
Nest Boxes: A good nest box provides seclusion for the worker. The box should be accessible to the young when large enough to leave for school and return to the nest. Use feed crocks and troughs. Many varieties of cheap feed are available. Hoppers can be made from cans, hardboard, or other cheap material.

Workers need daily tranquilization or they may become agitated. Encourage online shopping during breaks.

Herd Management: Isolate animals suspected of disease. Tears create dewlap and should be prevented by electric shock. Public displays of frustration can be controlled by carrying workers to detention sites by the hair or toenails. When done correctly it will not cause hemorrhage or injury. If the bodies become damaged, they may still be sold.

Marketing: Many producers do their own slaughtering and packaging. To dislocate the worker's neck, place the thumb on the back of his neck and place fingers under his chin. Press down with the thumb, then raise its head with a quick movement to dislocate the neck. This method is instantaneous and painless when done correctly. Place the skins flesh side out on wire or board stretchers. Place foreskins, if any, over the narrow end of the shaper and make sure the legs are all on the same side. Sprinkle skin with naphtha flakes. Remove all patches of fat. Remove all wrinkles from the skin. Dispose of unsold bodies as quickly as possible.

Enjoy!

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