

Complete Sheep Washing Process

Washing Take 1

Use a blower to blow out as much excess dirt as possible. The more you blow out, the less you have to scrub out later.



Wet thoroughly to tail to remove additional dirt, lanolin and grime. Make sure to close off the ears when using water on the head and face.



Rinse out completely!

1. close off those ears
2. If using a nozzle, make sure the pressure isn't too hard
3. Keep rinsing until there is no soap left



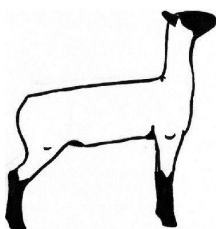
Get to washing!! Leave the brushes behind and get those hands dirty! Use a degreasing shampoo/soap for those sheep with more wool growth or for those extra dirty sheep.



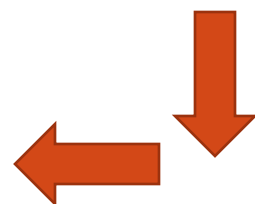
Condition the legs. Conditioning is super important to combat dryness, relax and soften leg wool. Use your hands to massage conditioner in gently trying to preserve as much of the leg wool as possible.



Blow dry the body from bottom to top with both motors on. Don't blow conditioning cream out of the legs. Instead give this moisturizer time to set in the legs. Remember to leave the body slightly damp to make it easier for shearing.



Now you're ready for a quick shear using clippers and fine blades. Remember that you don't need much attention to the detail at this point.



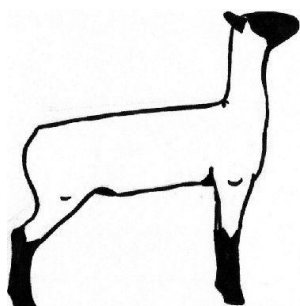
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Washing Take 2

Go ahead and wet the body of the lamb again. Head to tail, you know how the drill goes.



Washing take 2 – get your sheep its brightest white and its closes shear by lathering up with a brightening type shampoo. Use your hands for the best whitening effect.

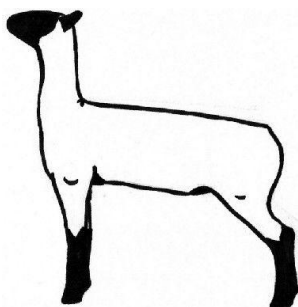


Blow dry – follow the same instructions from Take 1, but this time blow out the leg wool as well.



Rinse out completely!

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Spray in a generous amount of leave in conditioner to the legs only letting it set while you shear the second time.



Shear one more time using fine clipper blades. This is your final shear job, so do your best work.