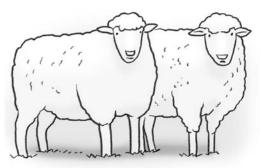
Sheep Facts

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Australians raise nearly 75 million. That's more than three sheep for every person who lives in Australia. What do you know about sheep? Take this true or false quiz to find out if you're baaa(d) or good with sheep facts.

Mark T for true and F for false:	
	1. Sheep have twice as many teeth on their upper jaw as their lower jaw.
	2. Sheep show their emotions with their tails, just like a dog does.
	3. Sheep are sheared about once a year.
	4. One sheep produces about 8 pounds of wool a year.
	5. One pound of wool can make 10 miles of yarn.
	6. A baseball has 25 yards of yarn in it.
	7. Sheep have excellent eyesight but very poor hearing.
	8. Sheep sometimes like to sleep on their backs.
	9. Sheep are very smart, almost as smart as pigs.
	 Sheep have excellent memories. They can remember humans and other sheep for years.
	11. Sheep can tell if a human is happy or sad.

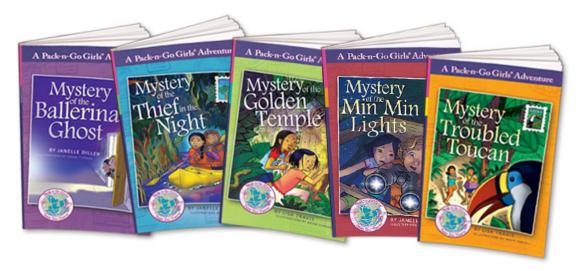


Sheep Facts Answers



- False 1. Sheep don't have any teeth on their upper jaw. They only eat plants.
- False 2. Sheep show their emotions with the position of their ears.
- True 3. Sheep are sheared about once a year.
- True 4. One sheep produces about 8 pounds of wool a year. That's will make a lot of sweaters!
- True 5. Get out your knitting needles. One pound of wool can make 10 miles of yarn. So 8 pounds of wool will make 80 miles of yarn!
- False 6. A baseball has far more yarn in it. It has 150 yards. It's hard to imagine how tightly the yarn must be wrapped for it to all fit in a baseball.
- False 7. Just the opposite. Sheep have bad eyesight and great hearing.
- False 8. Never! In fact, if you find a sheep on its back, roll it over to its side. It can't roll over to its side by itself.
- True 9. And did you know that pigs are even smarter than dogs? (Don't let your dog know that.) Maybe Mary's little lamb really wanted to learn something at school.
- True 10. Amazing, isn't it? It's a reminder to always be kind to sheep because they'll remember you.
- True 11. Researchers even think that sheep have emotions, too. How can they tell? They study the position of sheep ears!

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