

CLUNY LIVESTOCKEXPORTS

**“Whenever you do a thing
act as if all the world is watching”
Thomas Jefferson**



**Cluny Livestock Exports exporting quality
Australian livestock
to the world.**

Young Crossbred Does F6 6th Generation



Young Crossbred Boer Does

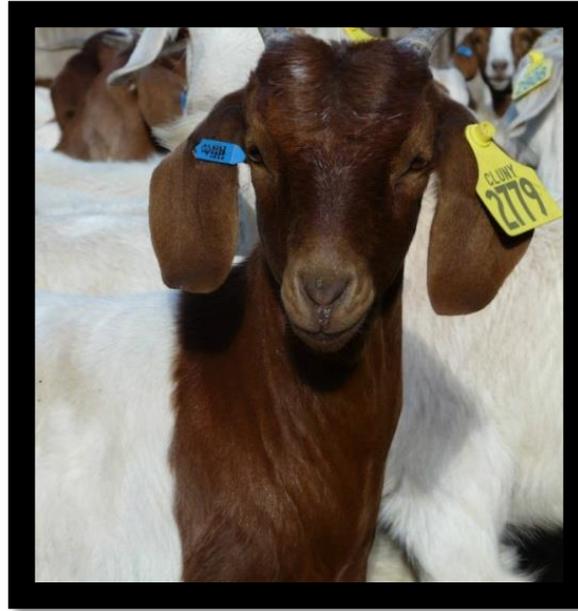


Crossbred Boer Does F4-F6 (4th to 6th generation)



Young Boer Crossbred Does 93.75 – 99.8% Boer genetics

Sourcing Quality



Cluny Exports is very selective where we source from, whom we source from, quality comes from good goat country and good breeders. All goats are inspected for faults by one of our staff and on average 50% are rejected. All stock are individually weighed and ear tagged, the client receives this list before embarkation.

We do not claim to source from only our farm, to ensure year round quality stock we source through over 40 suppliers in different areas providing a larger number of animals to apply quality control measures to. Locations may spread over 2000 kilometres and the extra effort we make in inspecting and rigidly implementing quality will help you achieve success.

The Boer Goat



From the arid climates of Australia, South Africa and the Middle East to the tropics of Malaysia and the Philippines the Boer Goat is an animal for all climates.

Crossbreeding Guide

Guide to cross bred percentages.

What does F1, F2 etc mean?

F1 = $\frac{1}{2}$ or 50% (50% Boer genetics and 50% *Rangeland)

F2 = $\frac{3}{4}$ or 75%

F3 = $\frac{7}{8}$ or 87.5%

F4 = $\frac{15}{16}$ or 93.75%

F5 = $\frac{31}{32}$ or 96.88%

F6 = $\frac{63}{64}$ or 98.84%

F7 = $\frac{127}{128}$ or 99.22%

F8 = $\frac{255}{256}$ or 99.61%

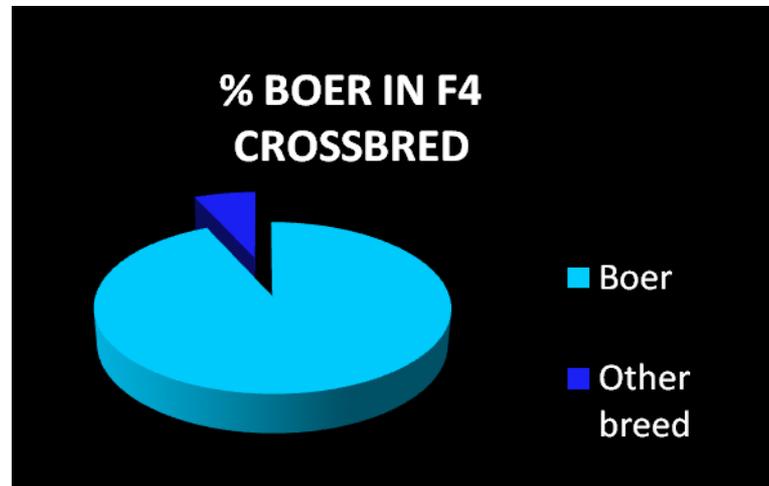
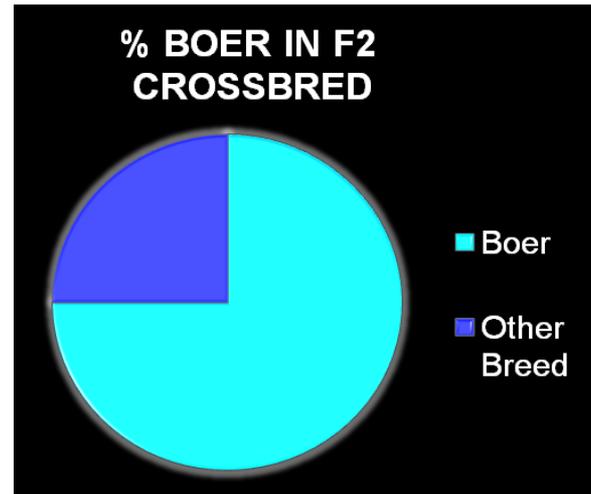
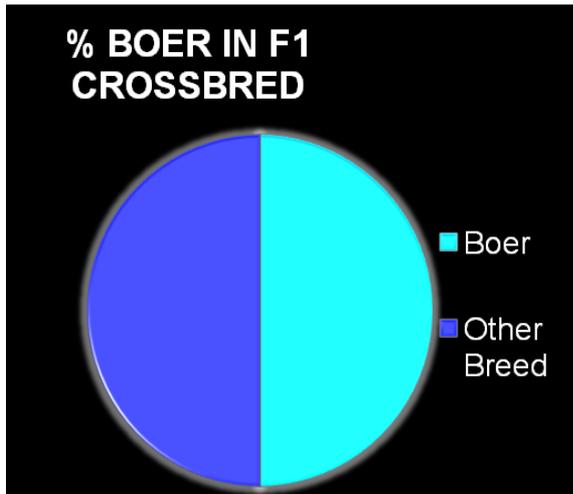
F9 = $\frac{511}{512}$ or 99.80%

F10 = $\frac{1023}{1024}$ or 99.90%

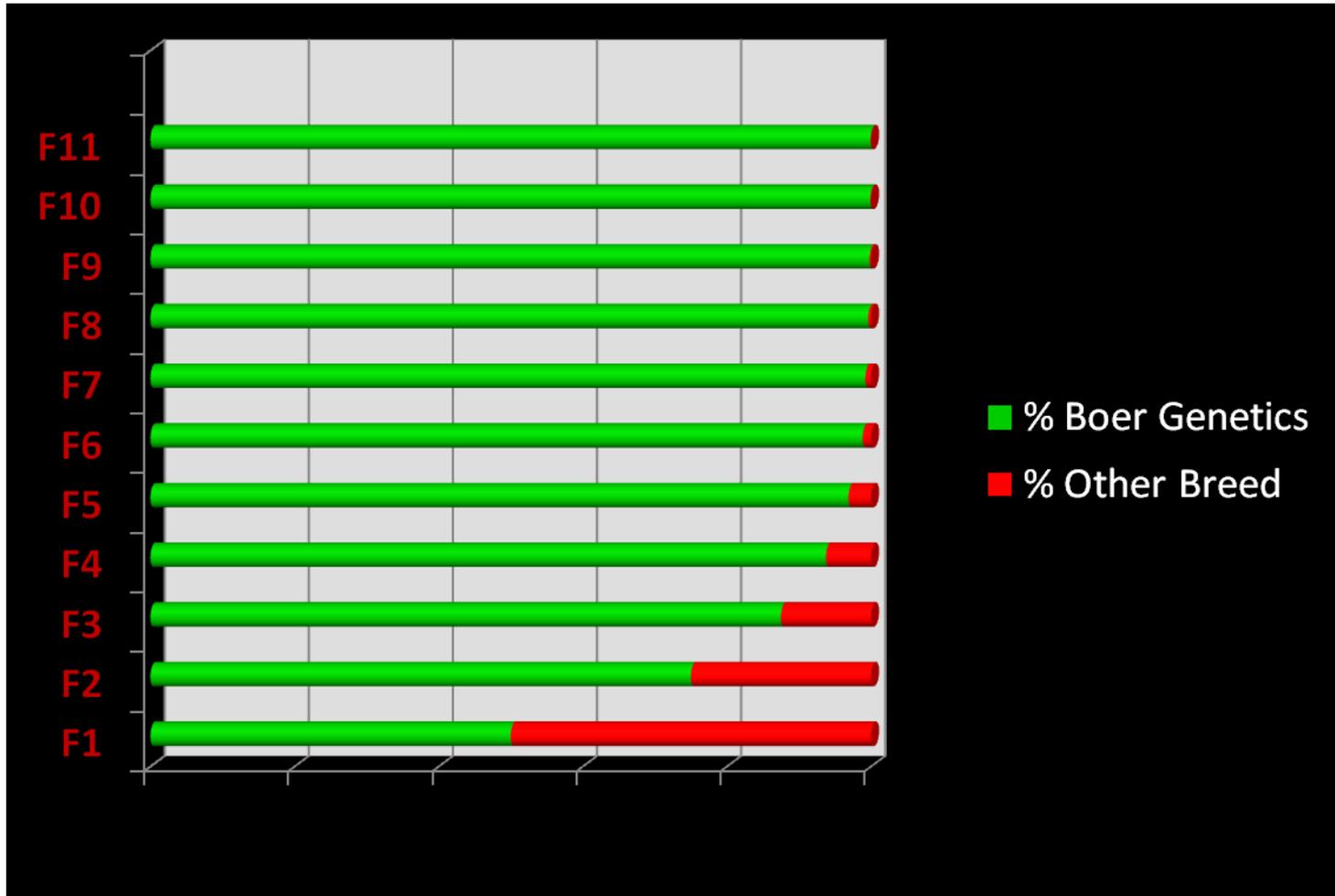
F11 = $\frac{2047}{2048}$ or 99.95%

*also known as Feral (wild goats)

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“Quality is remembered long after
the price is forgotten”
Gucci family slogan



Cluny Livestock Exports meets the client's specifications as we believe your success is our success. It is only through quality livestock that that this can be achieved.

Australian Champion Boer Buck



Quality Full Blood Yearling Does



Quality genetics show in these does from Central Western New South Wales

Does by Australian Champion Boer Buck



Faster growing early maturing animals mean profits realised earlier. There exist certain genetics that are not only possess fast weight gain capabilities but also are allow animals to achieve this on low protein diets. The highest quality full bloods have these attributes and crossbreds by quality bucks can also have this early profit realizing trait.

Micathel Boer Goat Stud Buck



Micathel Boer Goat Stud located 5 hours from Sydney, through it's Champion Brazilian Doe Micathel Destiny became the only Australian Boer Goat Breeder to breed a National Champion in another country.

Quality Genetics



Sons of Tarzan Exported to Malaysia



In 2006 Cluny Exports exported the only sons and daughters of the famous buck Tarzan (now in the USA) to Malaysia. In 2008 the adaptability of these animals to Malaysia are a testament to the fact that buying quality ensures success.

Adaptable and Fast Growing



In March 2008 the results of the Tarzan exports are obvious to see in this 120kg son and the look on his owner's face says it all. Focussing on buying quality ensures fast growing, early maturing animals that realize quicker profits. All this in an environment that does not have the available feeds we have in Australia.

Quality Genetics Ensure Success



The does pictured are 90 days old and 30kgs. The average crossbred at this age would weigh 20kgs, the difference in quality genetics is simply the difference between profit and loss. Using quality genetics ensures the production of:

- 1) Fast growing animals
- 2) Animals capable of high weight gains on low protein diets

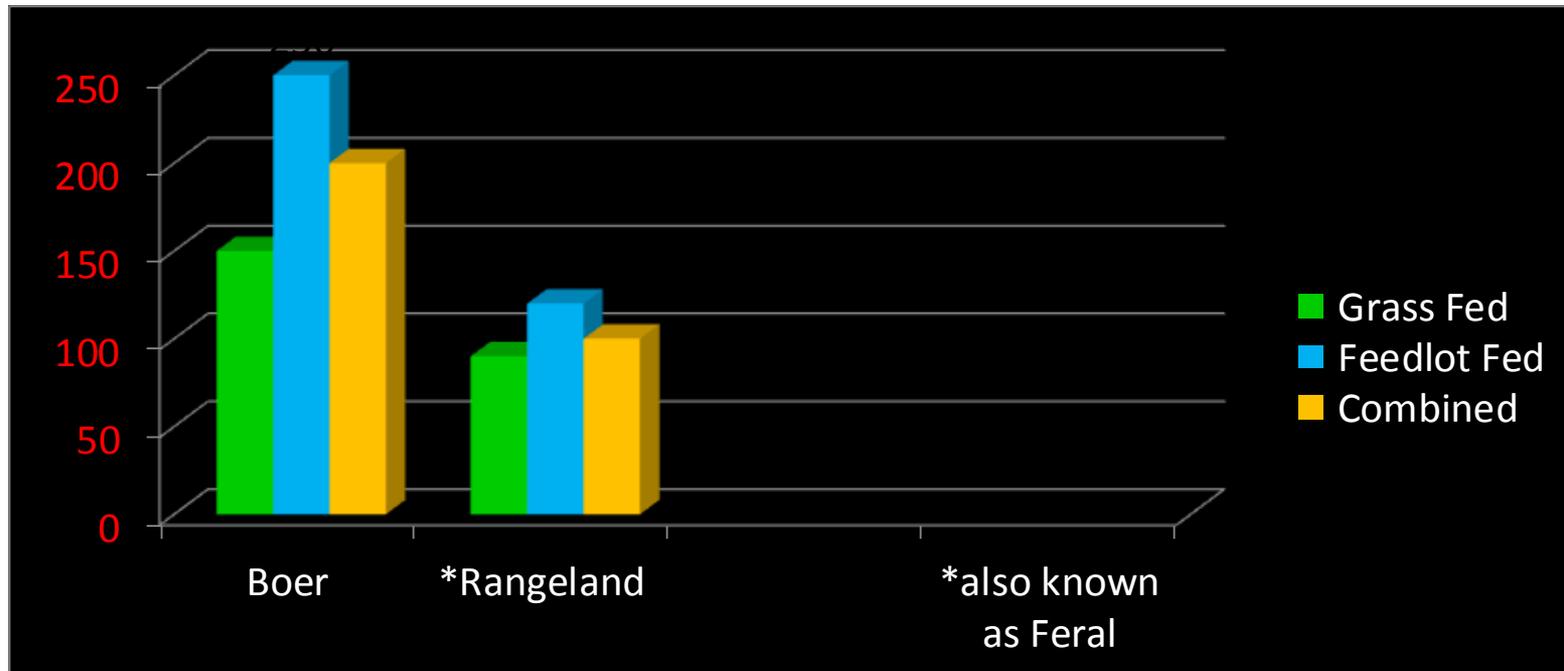
Breeding Capability



Boer Goats have kidding percentages of between 180-220 % depending on farm management practices.

Higher percentages can be achieved in more intensive farming operations, other factors include feed and the use of high quality genetics. Buy the best to breed the best is the best philosophy and cut no corners with feed and management practices.

Average Daily Weight Gains Boer Goats versus Rangeland (Feral Goats)



Boer Goat Meat versus Rangeland (Feral) Meat Comparison

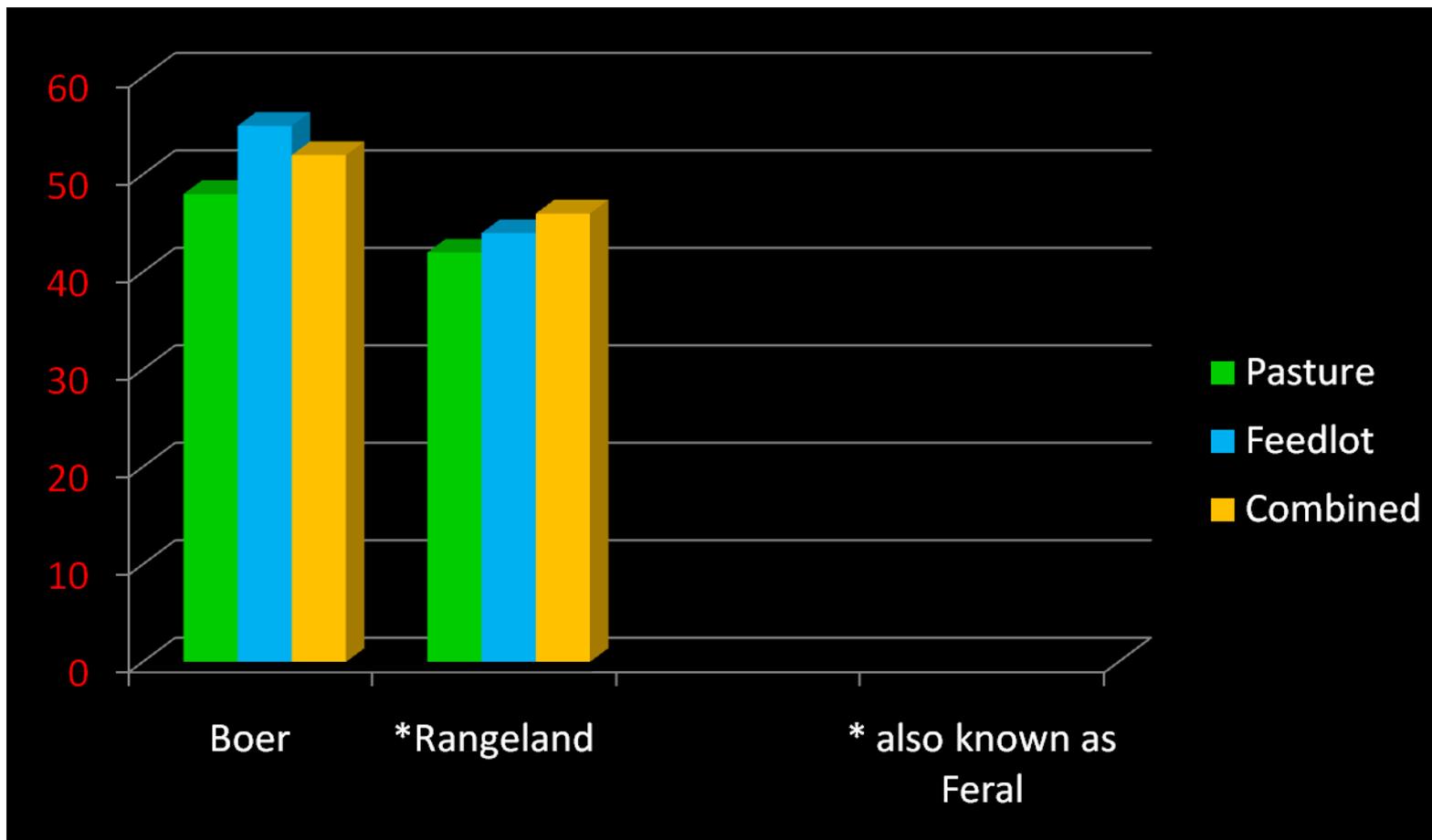


Rangeland (Feral)
42-46% average
dressing percentage

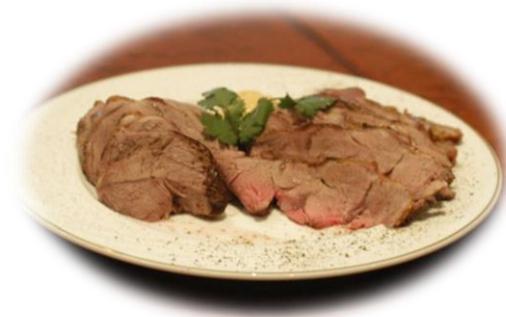


High quality Boer achieving
50 - 54% carcass dressing
percentage.

Dressing Percentage Boer Goats and Rangeland Goats



Quality Genetics Achieves Quality Meat



In 2005 a son of Australian Champion Stone Cold was fed on a grain diet to produce meat for top Chefs from 5 Star Sydney Restaurants. A dressing percentage of 55% was achieved to rave reviews. Lesser genetics and poorer quality feed would never achieved this result.

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