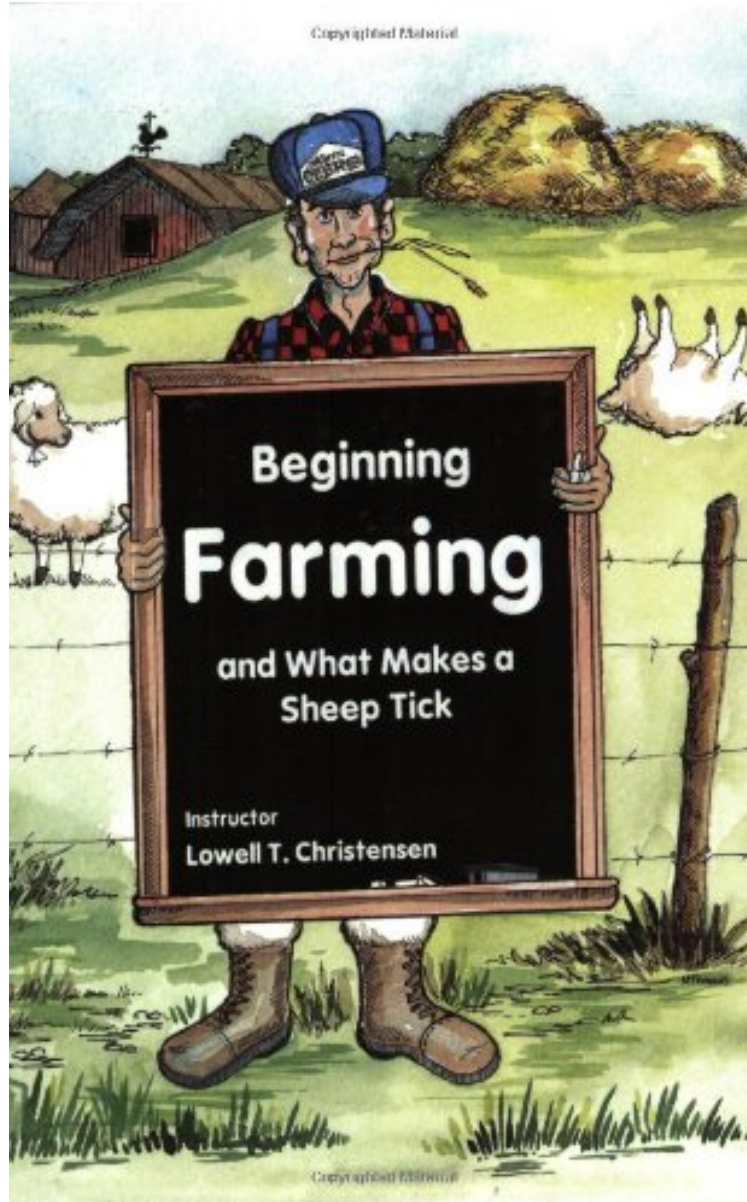


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**Lowell T. Christensen : Beginning Farming and What Makes a Sheep Tick** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Beginning Farming and What Makes a Sheep Tick:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Are you ready to laugh and smile a lot. By Linda O. Stokes This was the first book of Lowell's that I read and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I was thrilled to learn that this book had been

published so I could have lots of good, clean laughs. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Funny Farm! By New Fan This is hilarious. Anyone who has ever farmed or thought about it will find this book delightful. A gifted writer with a comic sense brings more than a laugh a minute. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Farmer, Gardner, Country Gentleman. Good humor for all. By The Old Philosopher I'm not ready to become a farmer, but I did buy some acres and move to the country. Lowell Christensen shares the troubles, wisdom, and humor of farming with us city folk who haven't figured out that a fence won't keep a bull away from the cows. He covers every part of farming from animals to driving on country roads to shoveling manure. The prose are light and humorous. There are a thousand ways to make mistakes on a farm, and at least half of them are humorously detailed in this short book. His recipe for home made soap produces eight pounds of soap, 18 doughnuts, and 3oz of pork skins. If you raise chickens there are thoughtful questions such as, "How many baskets should you put your eggs in?" I'm not going to raise goats or cows, and I would need more detailed information than this general beginning book if I wanted to. But it's a fun and humorous little book on farming. It is also full of inside information from a man who grew up on a family farm. Its fun to read even if you aren't ever going to live on a farm.

This is a humor book about farming, or about ranching, which sounds more adventurous. It's a farm if you plant wheat. If you plant radishes, it's a garden. It's a ranch if you own a beef cow or if you get tired of your milk cow stepping in the milk pail and transform her into hamburger. If you own sheep, it's a sign you need your head examined.

This humor title reveals an escape from city life pressures and new revelations made by farming explorations, providing a fun, tongue-in-cheek account. From killing bugs by pouring boiling water atop (and thus blanching the vegetable for future preservation) to buying a farm dog, this is filled with fun comments. -- Midwest Book About the Author Lowell Christensen was raised on a farm in Colorado. Actually it was a ranch. He has raked hay, branded cows, thrown eggs, poached pheasants, cleaned chickens, chased skunks, and all that farm stuff. He has also herded sheep, but that was some time ago, and his vocabulary has become more polite and refined since then. He began writing in first grade, but it was difficult to decipher. Today he lives in northern New Mexico where he works as a chemical engineer.