Yield to Inventory

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After recording a yield, you'll have the option to add that harvest to your inventory. This is not required, but if you'd like to trace where you stored the yield, and how much of it you have remaining, you can add it to a storage location. This step also integrates with your Market, so you can then sell the harvest in your online store.

No matter which way you chose to record the yield from the options in this article, you'll add the yield to inventory from the animal yield page. To support the most detailed traceability, this encodes the inventory addition with details about the yield record, such as a traceability number/date, and animal it came from.

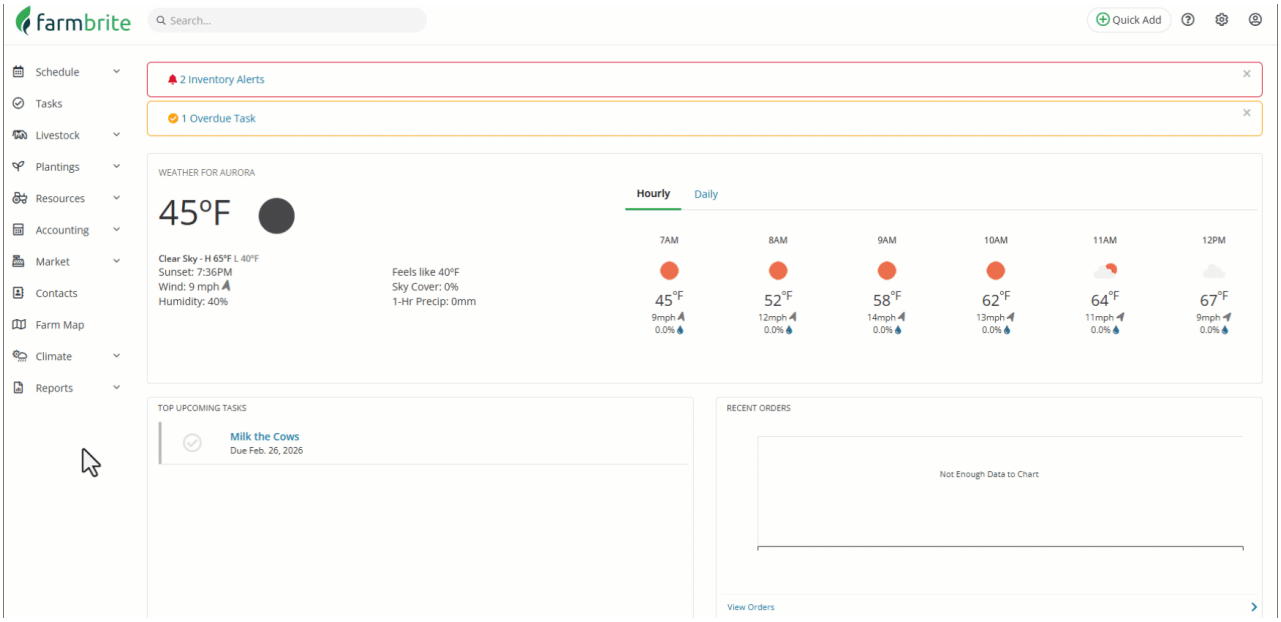
You have two options to accomplish this:

1. **As you record the harvest from an animal, you can choose "Save and Add to Inventory" to complete this step at the same time as you create the yield record.** This two-step process accomplishes both aspects in sequence to ensure you don't forget the inventory addition.

2. **You can record yield in any of the other ways in the article linked above (or just wait on the second step), and then bulk add the harvests to inventory from the Animal Yield tab**. You'll do this from each yield record to support proper traceability and inventory to yield connections.

Either of these options also allows you to record a loss between the yield and inventory addition. Maybe you broke some eggs when collecting them, or some of the amount yielded was useable or unsellable. If you add less to inventory than what was yielded, the difference will be calculated as a loss percentage, and you can supply a reason for the discrepancy as well.

In our example below we navigate to our chicken flock and record their yield for the day. We got 32 eggs from our 36 chickens, but broke 2 of them accidentally. When we add the eggs to inventory we add the 30 instead, which helps us know the chickens were productively yielding 32, but our clumsy farmhand Chris was to blame for the decreased inventory count.

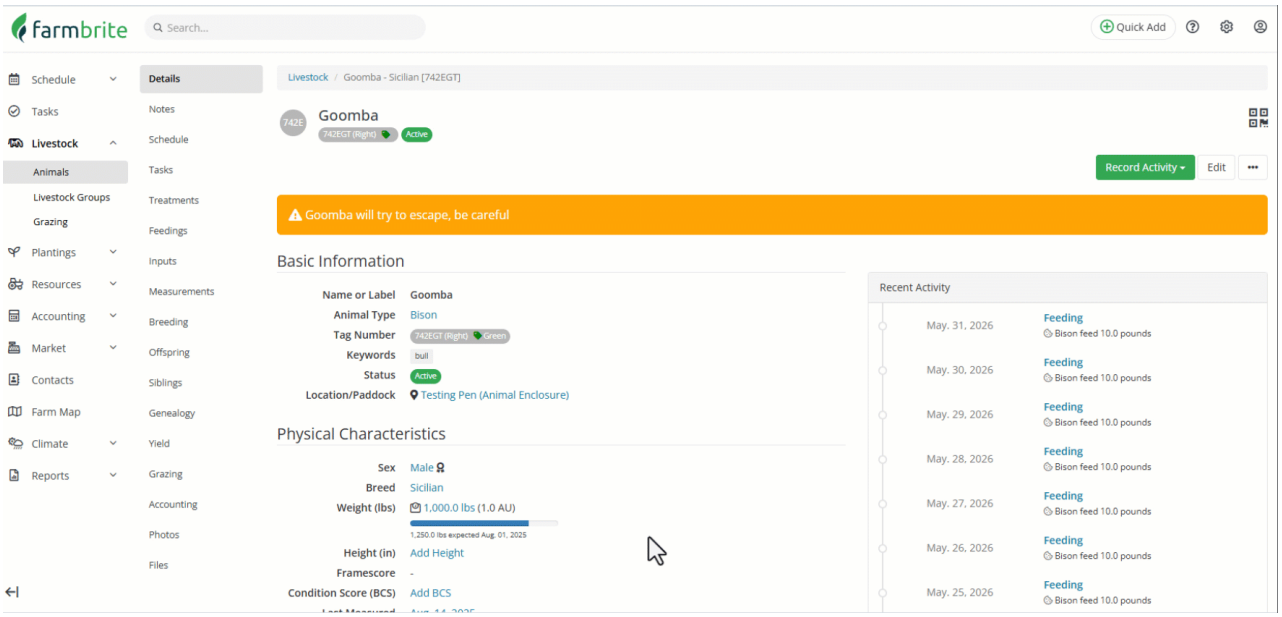


Adding Your Harvest to Multiple Inventory Items or Locations

You can also split your harvest record into separate inventory items, or the same item in different location. You don't need to create multiple harvest records for this, you can simply keep adding your yield to the inventory until you've accounted for all of it, even the leftover loss remaining. You'll do this in the exact same way as above, but simply not all *all of the harvest amount* in the first inventory addition. You can use the Save and Add Another button to continue and add more, or revisit the process later and continue to add.

After you add the first inventory amount,Farmbrite will automatically assume that the remainder might be a loss. Note that as you add the rest, you'll see the loss amount go down and the progress bar within the inventory additional window fill. If you'd like to override the Loss amount, you can edit the harvest and supply a loss amount override.

As an example, you might harvest the animal into multiple bins/storage locations, or different types of cuts and portions. In our example below we have butchered one of our bison, and are now splitting the harvest into two separate cuts - ribeye and filet. We know you'd likely have ground meat, tenderloins, chops, ribs, bacon, etc as well and can add as many different additions as you need for your harvest. Also demonstrated is how to mark the harvest as complete and finalize the loss to remove the Add to Inventory button once you are done. We add 182lbs of ribeyes and 173lbs of filets in the example below.



Once you add the yield to inventory, you'll then be able to work with it there. Check out this article to learn more about the inventory system overall. Beyond that, we encourage you to explore these options for what you can do with it once you add it!

- You might remake recipes from it to combine inventory items into finished products. Maybe you make 12 or 18 count packages from your eggs, gallons from milk, jerky bags from butchered animals, or even sweaters from wool!

- You could use it for treatments and inputs for your livestock and crop records. Maybe you feed your animals with some of the harvest, or recycle some of it back into your field as compost.