

Evaluation Drymatter Intake Estimation Techniques

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The Journal of Agricultural Science

Progressive inclusion of pearl millet herbage as a supplement for dairy cows fed mixed rations: Effects on methane emissions, dry matter intake, and milk production. Influence of starter crude ...

The dry matter (DM) and water-soluble carbohydrate (WSC) content of the grass are important parameters to be considered in grazing systems because they can affect dry matter intake (DMI) and thereby the amount of nutrient consumed. The DM and WSC content of the grass increase over the day which is attributed to loss of moisture and accumulation of the products of photosynthesis. Measurement of DMI, especially during grazing, is still difficult and not very accurate. This study was conducted to evaluate the effect of morning vs. evening allowance to a new paddock in a daily strip grazing management system on DMI using three techniques (DM disappearance, net energy and n-alkane). The difference in DMI estimates was significant (p=0.0000). The DM disappearance technique gave the lowest DMI estimation (11.2 kg/cow/day) with a high coefficient of variation (10.63%) and DMI estimated with the n-alkane technique was the highest (15.9 kg/cow/day) with the lowest coefficient of variation (4.79%). Among the three techniques n-alkane technique is found to be a good DMI estimation technique and dry matter disappearance technique to be a poor estimator.

Initial screening methods; Herbaceous legumes and grasses; Small-plot observation trial; Small-plot management trial; Fodder trees; Initial screening trial; Small-plot management trial; Schemes for further evaluation; Small-plot grazing trial; Trial establishment; Cut-and-carry trial; Trial establishment; Seed multiplication trial; Evaluation of mixtures of accessions; Grass-legume; Legume-legume; Fodder trees-herbaceous mixtures; On-farm trials; Planning and evaluation strategy; Selecting appropriate trials for farming systems and agro-ecological zones; Introduction of animals; Experimental design and analysis; Selection of appropriate experimental design; Analysis of data; Comparison between sites; Grouping of similar accessions; Managing data collected from trials; Analysis of trial designs in this manual; Methods for scarification; Methods for inoculation of legumes; Formats for results; Rainfall for Kurmin Biri, 1991; Plot layout for standard evaluation procedure; Plot layout for small-plot management trial-shrubs.

Forages: The Science of Grassland Agriculture, 7th Edition, Volume II will extensively evaluate the current knowledge and information on forage agriculture. Chapters written by leading researchers and authorities in grassland agriculture are aggregated under section themes, each one representing a major topic within grassland science and agriculture. This 7th edition will include two new additional chapters covering all aspects of forage physiology in three separate chapters, instead of one in previous editions. Chapters will be updated throughout to include new information that has developed since the last edition. This new edition of the classic reference serves as a comprehensive supplement to An Introduction to Grassland Agriculture, Volume I.

How much do animals eat? Why do eating patterns change? How do physiological, dietary, and environmental factors affect feed intake? This volume, a comprehensive overview of the latest animal feed intake research, answers these questions with detailed information about the feeding patterns of fishes, pigs, poultry, dairy cows, beef cattle, and sheep. Equations for calculating predicted feed intake are presented for each animal and are accompanied by charts, graphs, and tables.

NorFor is a semi-mechanistic feed evaluation system for cattle, which is used by advisors in Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. This book describes in detail the system and it covers five main sections. The first is concerned with information on feed characteristics, feed analysis and feed digestion methods. The second section describes the digestion and metabolism in the gastrointestinal tract and the supply and requirement of energy and metabolizable amino acids. The third section considers the prediction of feed intake and physical structure of the diet. The fourth section focuses on model evaluation and the final section provides information on the IT solutions and feed ration formulation by a non-linear economical optimization procedure. This book will be of significant interest to researchers, students and advisors of cattle nutrition and feed evaluation.

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