### **Dairy Cattle**

This information corresponds with the Dairy Cattle chapter of the Right from the Start DVD.

Dairy cattle are the (1)	_ of all cattle we work with.
They are an (2) project for the project f	or young people.
<ul> <li>Dairy cattle are the least likely to (3)</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>There is a blind spot (4) of</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Dairy cattle have a smaller (5)</li> </ul>	
Danger Points	
<ul> <li>Small calves are usually still (6)</li> </ul>	than the people leading them.
<ul> <li>There have been numerous occasions w</li> </ul>	hen people <mark>have broken</mark> toes and feet by
animals	
• (7) on them.	
• (8) is an issue in the	e groo <mark>ming proces</mark> s.
• (9) work an animal al	one.
Equipment	
• The (10) shou <mark>ld be app</mark>	ropriate for the age of the calf. Fit is
important.	
The halter should be (11)	around the nose and under the throatlatch
area.	
• The (12)s	hould be soft so it doesn't hurt the exhibitor's
hands.	
<ul> <li>To keep dairy calves calm, you can (13)_</li> </ul>	their neck.



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Safety	
<ul><li>You can use the end of the (14)</li></ul>	to restrain the
anim <mark>al for haltering</mark> .	
<ul> <li>Make sure the halter is (15)</li> </ul>	_ enough.
Leading	
<ul> <li>We want the animal to (16)</li> </ul>	_ our posit <mark>ion.</mark>
<ul> <li>The natural instinct of an animal is to (17)</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>To start leading a calf, get it off (18)</li> </ul>	by pulling it from one side
to the other.	
<ul> <li>When you stop the calf, turn and (19)</li> </ul>	it.
<ul> <li>Exhibitors have to teach dairy cattle to lead</li> </ul>	(20) and
(21)	
• (22) is important for two	reasons: the animal can slip on slick
surfaces and the individual can slip on slick	surfaces.
Work young animals on (23)	surfaces.
Grooming	
• (24) is part of the ge	entling process.
<ul> <li>If two people are working on an animal, they</li> </ul>	
side.	
Acclimating to New Environments	
• The first time a calf is shown, take them to a	a (26) show.
<ul> <li>Anytime you can expose calves to new nois</li> </ul>	
(27) as they get older and big	

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<ul> <li>Tie animals to something that is (28)</li> </ul>				
<ul> <li>Tie them high enough that they can't step over the (29)</li> </ul>				
<ul> <li>Once the animal is tied, walk away at an (30) so the animal</li> </ul>				
can't kic <mark>k you.</mark>				
When you approach an animal that is tied, make sure they are				
(31) of you.				
<ul> <li>If an animal throws a fit while being untied, untie them from the</li> </ul>				
(32)side of the fence.				
<ul> <li>The implementation of animal health products should be done by an</li> </ul>				
(33) or (34)				
The most dangerous part of a livestock operation, is the (35)				
of a dairy species. They are aggressive and unpredictable.				
The leading cause of death related to livestock handling is dairy				
(36)				



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#### Answer Key

- 1.Calmest
- 2. Ideal
- 3. Kick
- 4. In front
- 5. Flight zone
- 6. Bigger
- 7. Stepping
- 8. Kicking
- 9. Never
- 10. Halter
- 11. Tight
- 12. Lead rope
- 13. Scratch
- 14. Lead rope
- 15. Tight or snug
- 16. Respect
- 17. Push
- 18. Balance
- 19. Face
- 20. Slowly

- 21. Precisely
- 22. Footing
- 23. Dirt
- 24. Grooming
- 25. Same
- 26. Small
- 27. Safer
- 28. Secure
- 29. Lead rope
- 30. Angle
- 31. Aware
- 32. Other
- 33. Adult
- 34. Veterinarian
- 35. Male
- 36. Bulls

