

CAPTIVE BOLT GUN

Captive bolt gun for the *safe and humane* killing of pigs, cattle, sheep, horses etc.
No firearms licence required.

PRIMARY CULLING METHOD

Cattle and Horses: At or below the point of intersection of two imaginary lines drawn from the base of each horn to the inner canthus of the opposite eye.

Pig: On the forehead at a point 25 mm above the eyes, with the stunner directed towards the gullet.

Sheep and goat: Below the ridge which runs under the base of the horn. The direction of the shot is towards the gullet.

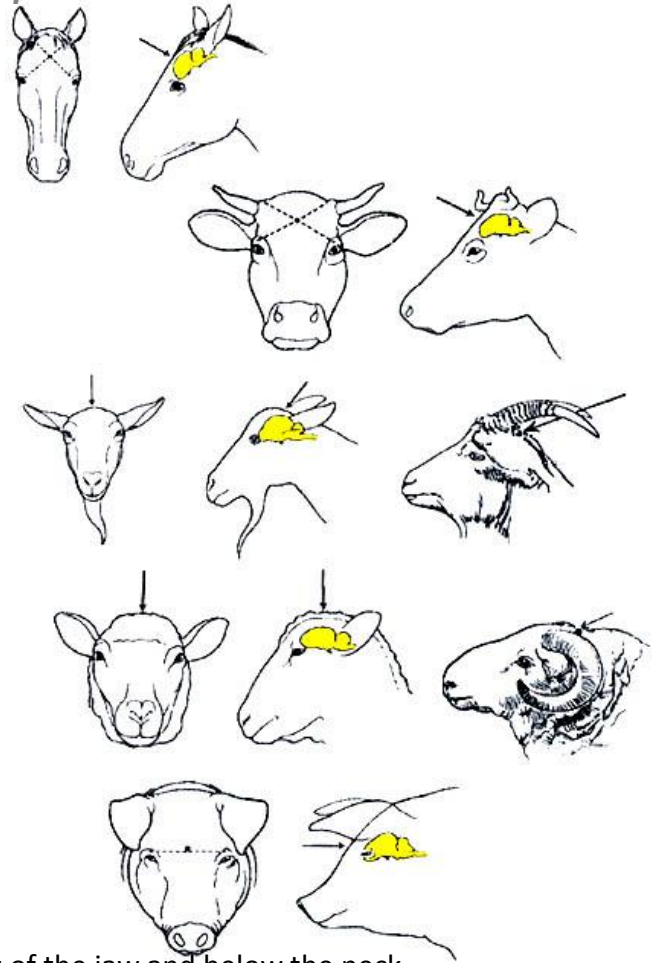
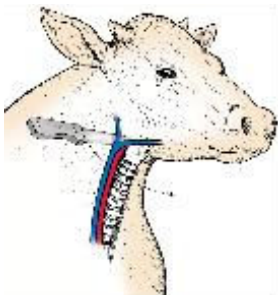


Fig 2. Proper placement of penetrating stunner



Fig 3. Example of Green Activators

SECONDARY CULLING METHOD



OPTION 1 - Exsanguination

The knife should be fully inserted through the skin just behind the point of the jaw and below the neck bones. From this position, the knife is drawn forward, severing the jugular vein, carotid artery, and windpipe. When the procedure is properly performed, blood should flow freely.

OPTION 2 - Pithing

Pithing is one of two options in the secondary portion of the culling process. The procedure is carried out by the use of a tool called a pithing rod. The rod is inserted into the hole that is created by the Captive Bolt Gun and is then agitated vigorously to destroy brain tissue and parts of the brain stem, thus ensuring absolute and humane euthanasia.

In addition to being cleaner than bleeding-out, the pithing procedure will often reduce the amount of involuntary movement which occurs after stunning, and so contributes to the safety of the operator. It also avoids operator safety risks associated with handling a sharp knife in the presence of a moving animal.



The Captive Bolt Gun is a safe but lethal weapon and should be used and stored with this in mind.

