


ARIZONA LLAMA RESCUE, INC

Facility Guidelines

A. Area	
	Has an acceptable amount of space per head to allow clean areas to eat and recreate
	Is enclosed with safe fencing in good repair
	Permits free access to drinking water
	Are free of hazards, i.e. abandoned farm machinery, "dump" areas with rusty metal and glass, pool or deep water hole
	Is free of poisonous plants, i.e. mountain laurel, oleander, bougainvillea, locoweed, etc.
	
B. Shelter	
	Is structurally sound with sides and facing out of prevailing wind
	Is appropriate size for animals to share <i>Will other animals share this shelter?</i>
	Floor can be kept dry in wet, cold weather by bedding with straw, etc
	Llamas have free access
	Llamas have adequate shade <i>Will the llamas be provided adequate air conditioning if in the valley during the summer?</i>
C. Catch Pen	
	Barriers are a minimum for five feet high
	Is made of strong and safe materials
	Is between 64 and 200 square feet with no sharp edges or obstacles
	Owner has experience with properly haltering and tying off the the llama
D. Truck/Trailer/Van if Applicable	
	Floor is well maintained such that legs cannot fall through
	Has no holes or rusty places that could entrap feet, legs, heads or cause injury
	Hitch weld is secure, and hitch has pin and safety chains
	Doors latch securely
	Is enclosed so that llamas cannot jump out
	Tires have tread, including spare tire
	Have working lights, signals and brake lights
	Has adequate ventilation
E. General	
	Owner has access to quality Timothy or Orchard grass hay from out of state
	Hay is kept dry in a storage area or barn
	Owner ensures regular vet care, i.e. annual vaccinations – CD/T, Ivermec, Rabies
	Owner is capable of trimming toenails, shearing, or has access to services
	Owner can ensure facility meets the requirements to prevent breeding