

Buyer Beware

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Purchased tupes coming onto the farm are an easy way to bring in sheep scab

Sub-clinical scab is a real issue, and infested animals may not show any signs of disease at the time of purchase

Avoid bringing scab onto your farm by following a few simple rules:

- **TREAT:** On arrival, plunge dip sheep in OP (1 minute, head plunged twice) or treat with an injectable, e.g., 2% Cydectin LA, which treats scab and protects against re-infestation for at least 60 days*
- **ISOLATE:** Isolate new arrivals – ideally for 3 weeks – to allow the treatment to work
- **CHECK:** Resistance to the injectables is increasing, if during isolation, signs of scab become apparent (or re-emerge) seek treatment advice from your vet or RAMA

**Treating tupes via plunge-dipping in OP or with an injectable will NOT affect their fertility.*

Further advice on effective isolation of purchased stock can be found via SCOPS:

www.scops.org.uk/internal-parasites/quarantine-advice-for-internal-and-external-parasites/


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Purchased tups coming onto the farm are an easy way to bring in resistant roundworms

Infected animals may not show any signs of disease

Roundworms resistant to different wormers are becoming common making treatment choices harder

Roundworms with resistance can build up in your flock

Assume ALL animals are carrying resistant roundworm infections and follow these simple rules to prevent bringing them on to the farm:

- **TREAT:** Drench with 4-AD (Zolvix) and/or 5-SI (Startect)
- **ISOLATE:** Yard tups for 48 hours to allow treatment to work, then keep separate from rest of flock ideally for 3 weeks
- **CHECK:** Check that your treatment has worked by doing a faecal egg count 14 days after treatment

Further advice on effective quarantine of purchased stock can be found via SCOPS:

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