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## The Place and Management of Sheep in Modern Farming



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## NAMES OF SHEEP

	Male not Castrated.	Male Castrated.	Female.
Before weaning lamb	Tup or ram- lamb	Wether-lamb Hogg-lamb	Ewe-lamb
After weaning but before shearing	Tup-hogg Hogg-ram	Wether-hogg Teg Hoggett	Ewe-hogg Ewe-teg
After first shearing	Young sheep tup	Dinmont 3	Gimmer 1 Theave 2
After second shearing Bearing lamb Not bearing lamb:	Ram		Ewe
(a) Sterile (b) Not put to			Yeld ewe Barren gimmer Yeld gimmer 4

<sup>1</sup> Also written "gimber" in Lincoln, North Lincoln and South-West Lincoln. Chiefly a Midland and North-Country term, but also used in Norfolk.

<sup>2</sup> Also spelt "thaive," "thave"; in general use in Midlands and Southern England.

<sup>3</sup> Chiefly North Country—also spelt "dimment," "dimmond," "dinman."

4 Very scattered in its use.