

Information for your Farmstay

Questions and Answers

How do we apply for a Farmstay in your location?

- Contact Farmlife Farmstay and let us know how many students and what dates you were considering. This would be required at least 8 weeks before your considered travel date.
- If you are wanting to co-ordinate the students with our Host Farms, we will send you our student profile form and require each student to fill one out. We will also send you our available host families profile for you to do the matching of 2 – 6 students per farm. Preferred number is 4 per farm. This form will have host families address, phone number, number of family members, age and gender, type of farm they have, number of beds available, any house animals and any outside farm animals. This will need to be returned to Farmlife Farmstay 2 weeks prior to your visit so we can confirm your booking with our host farms.
- If you require Farmlife Farmstay to do the matching, we will require a total number of students wanting to visit and a fully completed profile for each student along with the class group they will be placed in. This is to be supplied to Farmlife Farmstay at least 4 weeks prior to their visit.
- > If any of your students have allergies, we will place them on the farm that is suited to them.
- > Any changes made after bookings have been placed may incur a fee. Please discuss this with us. ©

How can we best prepare our students?

- > You will find your host families to be very friendly and will take very good care of your students.
- > To help with the language differences, we suggest you place at least one student with better English speaking abilities within each group. This will also encourage the other students to practice their English.
- Encourage your students to partake in as many activities as possible and also in helping to prepare the family meals. This will help students to not be so shy and feel settled much sooner.
- Please talk to your students about what to expect while on an Australian Farm. Our host families will also show them what precautions are needed while on these farms. Some of these could include, not getting to close to cows or horses in case they kick, where snakes could potentially be and check yourself for ticks if walking through long grass.

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