

Fiber Types

Pygoras will have one of three types of fiber. No one type is better. All are lovely.

Type A

Type A fiber can be 6 inches in length, and has long, lustrous, ringlets. The fine fiber feels silky and cool. It resembles kid mohair.



Type B

Type B fiber is lustrous, curly and very soft. It averages 3-6 inches long and is very versatile and warm. It feels soft and airy.



Type C

Type C fiber is very short (1-3 in. long), and can be as soft as fine cashmere. It is matte finish and is unbelievably warm.



Pygora Goats

The Versatile Goat With The Luxurious Coat



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Pygora goats produce a wonderful, soft, warm fiber similar to cashmere that comes in a lovely range of colors. Add in the Pygora's playful, friendly personality, a manageable size, and good health and you have the perfect fiber goat.

Pygoras can be shorn, plucked or combed twice a year, usually in the fall and spring. The fleece should be washed and dehaired to remove the stiff guard hair from the luxurious fiber which can be spun into wonderfully soft yarns.

Pygoras generally kid easily, and some Pygora owners have milked their does and made cheese. Pygoras are truly the versatile goat with the luxurious coat! Great for a homestead, spinner or a pet.

Learn more in our brochures!



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Fleece Facts

Pygora fleece is luxurious, warm without weight, and soft enough to wear next to the skin. It can be spun, felted or woven. It blends beautifully with fine wools or with silk and is easily dyed using natural, acid or food dyes.

When spinning Pygora, it can be spun soft and fuzzy for a fluffy item such as a hat or mittens, or spun more firmly for good stitch definition with lacy items and a stronger wearing yarn. Pygora yarn 'blooms' into a lovely halo with time and use.



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Dehaired Pygora fiber comes back from the processor in a lovely "cloud."

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