



2025 Doyle Farms

Owner and manager of Doyle Farms remembers how the season began: a small-statured intern stepping into long days on a small Wyoming farm. “Our day typically begins at 6 AM and ends soon after nightfall,” he noted, a rhythm that would test grit as much as skill. What followed impressed him. “Anna was an outstanding addition to our farm!” he wrote, pointing to quick competence on chores and livestock moves and a steady appetite for learning through reading and questions.



First, Doyle says the internship reaffirmed the value of fit for non-commodity operations: “We were set up with the perfect intern,” a match that made teaching efficient and safe. Second, he underscored work ethic and attitude—“She carried out her work with never a single complaint”—as the difference between simply helping and truly contributing. Third, he saw the power of breadth with repetition: fencing, irrigation, broilers from day-old to sales, lamb care, and market days—tasks that turned into judgment under real pace. Fourth, he learned again that structured mentoring plus independent reading accelerates growth; tough questions signaled real understanding, not just compliance.

By season’s end, his verdict was both endorsement and invitation: “If our farm had the means to hire a farm-hand, I would offer Anna a job today.” The program itself earned high marks—“Had a great experience! Would love to be considered in future years”—and Doyle hopes this model keeps opening doors so more Wyoming operations can cultivate capable hands and more young people can find a future in agriculture.

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