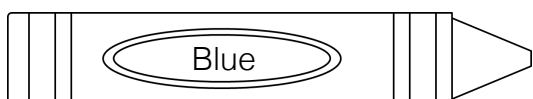


Shaun the Sheep

Shaun the Sheep begins with a montage that shows clips of a young farmer just beginning his career with a new flock of sheep. He bottle-feeds the youngest and smallest, Shaun, and lets the little sheep run and play with his new puppy, Bitzer. They are all a big, happy family. The farmer takes a photo of himself holding baby Bitzer and baby Shaun with the rest of the sheep gathered around them. He treasures this photo for many years.

The movie then fast-forwards time to the present day. The flock and Bitzer have grown, and one of the sheep has a baby of her own, named Timmy. The farmer is older and stricter. Mossy Bottom Farm has grown to include many more animals, including a rooster, ducks, chickens, a cow, a bull, a goat, and three pigs. The farm, sadly, is a lot less fun. The farmer has a schedule hung on the barn door and he and Bitzer ensure that the sheep follow the schedule that the sheep follow the schedule to a T. Everyday is the same. The sheep are led into the field, given a specific time to graze, are penned for part of the day, and are sheared and bathed if necessary, then led back.

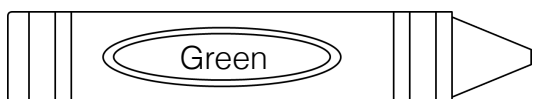
The days go by, and Shaun and the other sheep are tired of the same old routine. After a rough day of shearing, Shaun becomes fed up with the farmer. Shaun sees a bus driving by with the slogan "Take a day off" in big letters. Shaun decides that this is the answer, and he cooks up a plan to make it happen!



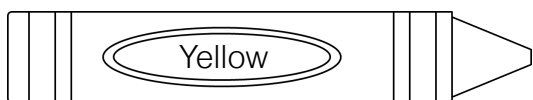
Who is in charge of making sure the sheep follow the routine?



What makes the sheep happy in when they are young?



What inspires Shaun to run away and make changes?



Why do the sheep become unhappy?



How does Shaun the Sheep begin?

What does it mean to "ensure" something?

What is a "slogan"?
