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4-H PROGRAM SPECIFICS

4-H Helmet Policy: All youth age 19 and under, participating in any 4-H equestrian activity, are required to wear properly fitted protective headgear which meets or exceeds current ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials)/SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with the chin harness securely fastened at all times while riding or driving an equine. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian of the youth participant, to make sure that the headgear worn complies with appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use, and is properly fitted and in good condition. The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders and the Fulton County Agricultural Society and its Agents are not responsible for checking headgear worn for such compliance. The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders make no representation or warranty, expressed or implied, about any protective headgear, and cautions riders that death or serious injury may result despite wearing such headgear, as no helmet can protect against all foreseeable injuries in equestrian activities. The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders may, at his/her discretion, check a participant’s protective headgear for proper standards. If the youth is found to be wearing unapproved, defective, or improperly fitted headgear, he/she will not be permitted to participate in riding or driving activities until proper headgear is acquired.”

ONLY 1 HORSE MAY BE USED FOR PAS/OHIO STATE FAIR. PER OHIO 4-H UNIFORM RULE BOOK.

Youth may take 2 equine as their 4-H project, and they may take both equine to the Fulton County Jr. Fair pending their 4-H advisor approval. Also youth must have 3-4 years of 4-H Horse experience and to have completed Beginner Horse Management project book.

Each horse must have separate 4-H project and record books. Each project must do a community service, separate leadership/citizen activities, learning experience, and club demonstration. QA will cover both projects. Youth must be complete in all projects to show at the Fulton County Jr. Fair.

Each equine must have separate entry forms for the Fulton County Jr. Fair.

Points do not cross over. They stay with that horse. If you receive two “A’s” with both equine, only 1 can be used for Versatility Class.

Youth must designate on June 1 of current year that equine #1 can go in 2 different disciplines. Equine #2 can only go in 1 discipline. This is to be on the youth’s Horse ID papers and cannot be changed after the June 1 deadline.

Ranch Horse Pleasure Class: Sr., Jr., & Pony. Rider cannot do both Western Pleasure and Ranch Horse Pleasure

If a youth takes a horse or pony in contesting classes and a horse or pony in performance classes, then that equine is only to show in the discipline they were designated for. Youth may not show a horse or pony in the same class. Youth may not show both disciplines in the same class.

Grade classes are not interchangeable to qualify for the versatility class. Youth must get Both “A” grades in the same discipline.

Versatility Class: When designating what equine the youth is taking to the versatility class, they have to compete in all disciplines with the same equine. Youth must be signed up per rule in the Jr. Fair Handbook.

If a youth only takes one equine project to the Fulton County Jr Fair, they can compete in all disciplines.

1. The 4-H Program is a voluntary program. Exhibitors must be currently enrolled and in good standing as 4-H & FFA members to participate in the Fulton County Jr. Fair.
2. The Ohio 4-H Program and the Fulton County Jr. Fair uses the 4-H Uniform Rules book to give direction for competitive events. Counties may adapt or add to these as needed.
3. The 4-H Horse Council is an advisory council to the 4-H Professional for equine related activities.
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4. Each horse project family will purchase a 4-H Uniform Horse Rules Book. Each club is required to purchase a rule book each time it is updated.
5. Horse projects should be taken through clubs specializing in 4-H horse projects.
6. Member may exhibit only one (1) 4-H or FFA horse at the fair and must be in possession by June 1. Only one youth is permitted to use a horse as a 4-H project. Each Jr. Fair Exhibitor must have his or her own project horse.
7. All animals shown by 4-H & FFA members in Jr. Fair Classes must be owned by the member or partnership with his/her immediate family, but horse leasing is permitted.
8. All members must file with OSU Extension the project animal ID papers by June 1st.
9. One copy of the horse registration OR 1 head photo AND 1 side body photo with a written description are required to be submitted yearly. Forms are submitted to advisors and then submitted to OSU Extension. These forms due June 1 per member: a. horse liability/disclosure, b. permission to participate, c. Horse’s registration or written description with head and side body photos, d. Safety & Ethics.
10. Youth not owning a horse must file with OSU Extension, Fulton County, lease papers on the project animal and the horse must be in possession of the member by June 1. The lease form is in addition to the other ID forms listed in #9.
11. If a horse becomes ill or dies after June 1, the member may substitute another horse with a Veterinarian Disability form and Vet call receipt AND new ID forms. The youth will complete their project book and interview judge to be complete in their project.
12. Project animals cannot be switched during the year nor trained by professionals within 60 days prior to competing in Jr. Fair classes.
13. Advisors must interview each 4-H member on their project book prior to the fair to be in good standing and for Jr. Fair eligibility.
14. Horse Quality Assurance is a state 4-H Horse Program ruling. All 4-H horse project members are required to certify for QA and it will be conducted within the club. Appropriate paperwork must be signed and submitted by June 1 each year. If a 4-H member is taking both a horse project and another animal species project, the youth will still need to attend a market/breed QA class. This is a yearly requirement and an Ohio Department of Agriculture Law under Ohio Revised Code.
15. The 4-H Horse Queen and King will represent the horse division in the county fair livestock sale on Wednesday evening.
16. Pony Measurement: Most classes are divided into horses and ponies. A pony is an animal measuring 58 inches and under. Ponies must be measured the first Monday in June. NO EXCEPTIONS. Animals not identified on this date will show as a horse at both PAS and Jr. Fair. This rule is in effect for all ponies. Each pony will have 2 chances to be measured. Ponies seven (7) years of age or older may be measured once for a permanent measurement. If animal is unshod at measurement it must show unshod and if shod at measurement it must show shod. Foal and yearling class will be divided on the basis of the size of the mare as above.
17. Jump Classes: Members will be allowed to enter the Equitation over Fences Class (jump classes up to 24”) except Novice Equitation over Cross Rails. Riders will jump cross rails with a height of up to 12” at a canter. Riders must have been trained by a recognized jump trainer. Jumping is permitted only after receiving a release signed by the member, their parent/guardian, and a recognized jump trainer. The release must be attached to the PAS Entry and/or the Jr. Fair entry by the respective deadlines. Proper helmet and foot safety gear are required.
18. Only the 4-H/FFA horse project member is allowed on the project horse during the PAS show or at the Jr. Fair until all Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility classes are complete. Violation of this rule will result in an exhibitor being disqualified for the remaining of the PAS Show or the Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility Shows.
19. If a 4-H participant exhibits deliberate, inappropriate, or unsafe behaviors at any time, her or she and their horse may be asked to leave the show/competition/fairgrounds for the remainder of the event or program year.
20. The 4-H Horse Program year will run from October to September.
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FULTON COUNTY FAIR SPECIFICS

21. JR. FAIR HORSE ENTRIES DUE AUGUST 1 EACH YEAR
   Entry forms available online at: http://fulton.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/youth-forms-and-applications. LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 5TH WITH A $20 LATE FEE.

22. The Fulton County Jr. Fair uses the Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules book

23. 4-H Uniform Rules Helmet Policy applies.

24. Any special rules made by the Fulton County Fairboard at the fair must be obeyed or premiums will be forfeited and or expulsion from fair may occur.

25. Fair Entries: Members may sign up for ONLY 1 Showmanship Class. Members may sign up for unlimited classes in the Jr. Fair Horse Show; scratch the class at fair if you choose not to show, but you CANNOT add classes at the fair.

26. Equine Quality Assurance is a mandatory class for all horse project members and 1 adult family member for participation in 4-H, PAS and the Jr. Fair. Equine QA may be conducted within the club.

27. Abuse as determined by the judge will cause disqualification. If a Jr. Fair participant exhibits deliberate, inappropriate, or unsafe behavior, he/she and their horse could be asked to leave the fairgrounds for the remainder of the fair.

28. The horse and mounted rider may be assisted up to the entrance gate, but must enter alone. The contestant has 2 minutes to enter the arena and start the timer once they have been called. Failure to do so will cause disqualification.

29. A horse that is out of control and runs into the fence or wall at any time while in the arena will be disqualified. To be determined by the judge.

30. Knocking over obstacles is a 5 second penalty per obstacle knocked over. Being off pattern or touching an obstacle to hold it up is a disqualification.

31. Only those who qualify will place.

32. The judge may assess a 5 second penalty for the rider that obviously has no control of their animal while doing the pattern and produces an unsafe ride.

33. Judge will determine excessive use of whips, crop, bats, or reins. You can wear spurs, but excessive spurring or spurring in front of the girth will incur a 5 second penalty.

34. Any yearling born before January 1, current year is eligible to show in the yearling class. A stallion may be shown until he is one year old. No stallion over one year old shall be brought onto the fairgrounds as part of a 4-H or FFA project. Any male horse or pony older must be gelded or not shown. Foal and yearling will show in Basic Horse Training.

35. A member may compete in an older showmanship and horsemanship class, but must make decision by June 1, limited to one class in each. Members who win Grand Champion Showmanship class at the county fair will stay in their age division. The winner of the Sr. Show Off Class will represent the Jr. Fair Horse Division at the Showman of Showmen contest on Tuesday night of the fair. If the champion is unable to attend, the person who received 2nd place in Sr. Show Off class will represent. Permission from Jr. Fairboard director and Sr. Fair Horse Department Director is required.

36. If a 4-H participant exhibits deliberate, inappropriate, or unsafe behaviors at any time, her or she and their horse may be asked to leave the show/competition/fairgrounds for the remainder of the event or program year.

37. The Grand Champion Sr. Showmanship winner and the 4-H Horse King and Queen will represent the horse division in the county fair livestock sale on Wednesday evening.

38. NEW 2016: Showmanship is an optional graded class however it is a mandatory class if a member wants to participate in Versatility. Then they must follow the Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules book.
   - Each member will receive two “A” grades at the county fair to be eligible for Versatility. One grade must be in Showmanship and the other in one of the following classes: Horsemanship, English Equitation, Barrels, Poles or Single Draft Hitch, Light Horse Pleasure Driving. If an exhibitor does not receive two “A” class grades at the fair, their project is considered ineligible to qualify for Versatility.

39. Premiums will be paid on one horse exhibit of 2 classes for grades. All mares in foal and all green horses two years and under will not have to enter Horsemanship to get full premiums.

40. Walk Trot is for Beginners only. They cannot enter any Canter class. See Fair book for available Walk-Trot classes.

41. All members bringing a horse must show. Contesting showman must go in Barrels or Poles for their second grade.

42. Jump Classes: Members will be allowed to enter the Equitation over Fences Class (jump classes up to 24”) except Novice Equitation over Cross Rails. Riders will jump cross rails with a height of up to 12” at a canter. Riders must have been trained by a recognized jump trainer. Jumping is permitted only after receiving a
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release signed by the member, their parent/guardian, and a recognized jump trainer. The release must be STAPLED TO ENTRY AND a copy will be submitted to the Fair Secretary Office by August 1. Proper helmet and foot safety gear are required.

43. Only the 4-H/FFA horse project member is allowed on the project horse during the PAS show or at the Jr. Fair until all Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility finish. Violation of this rule will result in an exhibitor being disqualified for the remaining of the PAS Show or the Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility Shows.

44. Versatility is a 4-H Show at the Fair. Rules provided to contestants at Show Office.

45. Horses may not be stalled on the fairgrounds before noon Thursday prior to opening day of the fair. Horse projects may not be removed prior to 3:00 pm Thursday, closing day of fair without approval of the Sr. Fair Board. 4-H Horses leaving early for non-emergency reasons may result in exhibitor forfeit of all premiums and the right to attend the fair the following year.

46. Stalls must be cleaned upon leaving the fairgrounds or premiums will be forfeited.

47. No equine shall be ridden on the fairgrounds except at designated places.

48. No sitting on horse while in the barn.

49. No double riding or bareback riding.

50. No horses in camping areas or in bleacher areas.

51. You must walk your horse through bridle path area. You may ride or lead the horse at a walk.

52. No lunging horses outside the arenas.

53. No horses turned loose in the arenas. Horses must be led, not ridden in and out of the barns.

54. Keep horses away from vehicles.

55. Any yearling born before January 1, current year is eligible to show in the yearling class. A stallion may be shown until he is one year old. No stallion over one year old shall be brought onto the fairgrounds as part of a 4-H or FFA project. Any male horse or pony older must be gelded or not shown. Foal and yearling will show in Basic Horse Training.

56. Use closed eyebolts and snaps, no open hooks.

57. 4-H members must wear boots when riding. Appropriate footwear is required at all times.

58. No cross-tying horses in aisle ways.

59. Tack and feed are to be kept in trailers unless tack stalls are available.

60. No tying hay bags, water buckets, feed buckets or horses to hog panels or doors.

61. No painting of stalls. All nails and staples must be removed at the end of fair.

62. No racing of horses outside of competition.

63. NO DOGS permitted in/around barns or arenas.

4-H HIGH POINT TROPHIES (at fair)

64. High Point trophies are awarded for: Jr. Performance, Senior Performance, Pony Performance, Jr. Contesting, Sr. Contesting, Pony Contesting, Jr. English, Sr. English, Draft Horse, Walk-Trot. Points are assigned 5 for 1st, 4 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, 2 for 4th, and 1 for 5th, (new 11/03). Less than 5 exhibitors in all placed classes, points are awarded for each number in class based on number shown.

65. WESTERN DIVISION CLASSES include: Showmanship, Horsemanship, Pleasure, Trail, Western Riding, and Reining.


67. CONTESTING DIVISION classes include: Showmanship, Barrels, Poles, Indiana Flags, Speed & Control, Keyhole, Cones & Barrels: Sr. & Jr. (new 10.06), Pony Contesting 18 & Under.


69. DRAFT DIVISION classes include: Showmanship, Horsemanship, Single Cart, Obstacle Course, and Draft Team.

70. PONY DIVISION classes include: Showmanship, Horsemanship, Pleasure, Tail, Western Riding, Reining, Hunter Under Saddle (HUS) Pony, Pony Equitation, Showmanship Pony

71. The First tie breaker will be most first places won, second is most placings over-all, and third is best placing in showmanship or best time in barrels.
VERSATILITY SHOW
Exhibitors qualifying for Versatility must sign up for Versatility by 7:00 p.m. Sunday. NO EXCEPTIONS.

BOTH THESE RULES AND THE VERSATILITY SHOW RULES (Pg. 59) FOUND IN THE Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows APPLY. In the event of a conflict between the rules, the FULTON COUNTY VERSATILITY RULES SHALL CONTROL. Specifically, scoring rules are found in this document AND DO NOT follow the rules in the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows. Rules for ALL four (4) classes of the versatility show follow the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows for that class and are subject to the judges’ interpretation.

GENERAL RULES
Versatility is one (1) show comprised of four (4) classes. The four (4) classes are determined by selection from the approved classes listed in the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows under the Versatility Class section and approved by 4-H Horse Council. If, 1) a rider becomes separated from the horse during ANY of the four (4) classes, not including the determined breaks or without prior approval from the ring steward or judge, 2) the rider voluntarily excuses themselves from any class, or 3) the judge removes a rider for any valid reason, they will then be eliminated from the versatility competition and are not eligible for any awards.

The Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows suggests two (2) years of ‘project work with horses’ before competing in versatility. Fulton County Horse Council will rely on the exhibitor’s advisor recommendation and discretion for participation.

To qualify for versatility, an exhibitor must receive an ‘A’ grade in both graded classes during the Fulton County Fair. Exhibitors eligible for versatility must sign up at the horse entry booth by 7:00 PM on the evening before the competition during the Fulton County Fair.

A coin will be tossed before the show, to determine the tie-breaking judge for ties throughout the entire contest. A coin toss for tie breaking class (either Horsemanship or Equitation) will be done at the same time in the case of a tie in overall scores.

An exhibitors’ meeting will be held at 9:00 AM and the show will begin at 10:00 AM on the day of the competition. Awards for versatility will be announced after Grand Entry and exhibitors are required to attend in show attire with their horses in a halter (no saddles).

DURING THE COMPETITION
Exhibitors may utilize two (2) grooms who are allowed to assist in tack, clothing, and care for the rider and horse during each break. The length of each break will be determined by the Horse Council on the day of the competition. Exhibitors should be prepared for the competition by having all equipment ready and at the show arena before the competition begins. If an exhibitor forgets an item, clothing or a piece of equipment, only one (1) of the two (2) designated grooms may go get that piece of equipment. No exhibitor may leave the show arena unless directed by the judge or ring steward.

Two (2) judges will be utilized for the competition. Two (2) adults will keep score tallies.

HOW POINTS ARE DETERMINED
• Contesting
Scores for the contesting class will be timed to the hundredth of a second for sure, to the thousandth of a second if possible to prevent ties. ALL riders’ times will be recorded. If a tie occurs, the tied participants will have a run off. In the contesting class, the times will be ranked. The fastest time will be placed 1st = one point, 2nd = two points, 3rd = three points, etc.

• All other classes
Judges will place each contestant first to last in each class. Points are awarded by ascending (lowest points to highest) point value. Example: First place in a class is awarded 1 point. Second place in a class is awarded 2 points and on up to as many participants in the competition.

• No time or Disqualification (DQ)
If “no time” or “DQ” is called by the judge in ANY class, then the participant receives the number of points equal to the number of participants in the class and will not receive a ribbon in that class. However, they are still eligible for all other classes and overall placing.

HOW POINTS ARE COUNTED AND PLACINGS DECIDED
• Individual class placing
Points from each judge are added (not-averaged) together for each class and the lowest overall score for each class determines the winner of that class. The next lowest score receives 2nd up to 10th place.
To break a tie score at the end of each class, the pre-determined judge placing will be used. Lowest score by that judge breaks the tie. In the case of more than a two (2) way tie, the next lowest score among the tied exhibitors is used until there are no further ties.
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• Overall show placing
Points from all four (4) classes are added (not-averaged) together and the lowest overall score for all four (4) classes determines the overall winner of the show. The next lowest score receives 2nd up to 10th place.
To break a tie score at the end of all four (4) classes for overall show placing, the per-determined class (either Horsemanship or Equitation) will be used. Lowest score in that category breaks the tie.
In the case of more than a two (2) way tie, the next lowest score among the tied exhibitors is used until there are no further ties. Adopted Feb. 11, 2013

PAS SHOW - PERFORMANCE AGAINST STANDARDS SHOW – This show is held on the Fulton County Fairgrounds. All rules pertaining to safety, stalls, arenas, camping, horse handling and behavior apply.
• A Performance Against Standards Show is required for selection of members wanting to participate in competition at the Ohio State Fair (OSF). Youth must qualify in 2 classes to compete at the OSF. The Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules apply. Ohio State Fair competition is not mandatory.
• See the 4-H Calendar for the PAS show date.
• EACH exhibitor’s family will purchase a 4-H Uniform Horse Rules Book if they want to participate in PAS and/or the Fulton County Jr. Fair. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to read the Uniform Horse Rules and the Fulton County Fair Book Rules.
• The show will be held at the Fulton County Fair Horse Arena.
• Four classes may be chosen from the state fair class list. Entries must be submitted by June 1. No class changes or late entries allowed. PAS Show Fee is $15.00 per exhibitor for the Fulton County Show.
• A member may qualify in all four (4) classes, but must choose up to 3 to compete in at the Ohio State Fair. Youth may only compete in classes for which they qualified.
• Any 4-H member who qualifies for and competes at the state fair must show at the county fair. The only exceptions are in the cases of illness or death in the immediate family. Excuses must be approved by 4-H Horse Council or the Extension Educator. If permission is not obtained then they will be placed on a two-year probation during which no awards may be won.
• Only the 4-H/FFA Horse Project member is allowed on the project horse during the PAS Show or at the Jr. Fair until all PAS, Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility are completed. Violation of this rule will result in an exhibitor being disqualified for the remaining of the PAS Show or the Jr. Fair Horse Classes and Versatility Shows.

ALL HORSE PROJECT MEMBERS MUST INTERVIEW JUDGE WITH THEIR PROJECT BOOKS WITHIN THE CLUB TO BE COMPLETE IN THEIR 4-H PROJECT AND THEREFORE ELIGIBLE TO GO TO FAIR WITH THEIR HORSE. THIS IS NOT A NEW RULE.

HORSELESS HORSE

Guidelines: Gallop ahead with your study of horses without owning one. Over twenty different horse related subjects to choose from in an easy to use worksheet fashion. This can also be used during the educational portion of club meetings. The project is suited for members of all ages. NO HORSE AT FAIR. Take part in at least two Project Learning Experiences. Complete two or more Citizenship/Leadership Activities.
Judging Requirements: All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.
Fair Exhibit: An educational display of something learned from project.

BEGINNING HORSE MANAGEMENT

Guidelines: This is a beginning level project designed for youth starting out in the 4-H Horse Program. Complete the General Project Guidelines as indicated on page 9 of the project book. Select a minimum of 3 (from the 12) Interest Areas to complete each year the project is taken. Answer questions from the Interest Areas you selected to complete. *If repeating the project after all 12 Interest Areas are completed, additional activities are to show advancement in knowledge. Participate in 2 Learning Experiences and 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities per year. Records for your project animal are to be kept yearly. Write a one-page report about an aspect of the project you enjoyed and learned.
Judging Requirements: Be prepared to answer questions and discuss your project work. Bring book with completed Interest Areas chosen and record portion of the book. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.
Fair Exhibit: Exhibit one horse. If not exhibiting, construct a display or poster illustrating an aspect of the project you learned.
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Ages 15 and over, with experience. Work on judging of horses: a.) review anatomy of horse; b.) recognize blemishes and unsoundness; c.) learn definition for terms listed on pages 28-29 of project book; d.) place at least one class of horses and give oral reasons for placing. Complete other club requirements, if necessary. File a lease agreement, if applicable.</td>
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<td><strong>Judging Requirements:</strong> Participation in the proper showmanship class in the 4-H county fair horse show for project grade. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.</td>
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Basic training is a process that begins at birth and continues until the horse will lead, turn and stop on a loose head. This project also explains the procedure for teaching the walk, trot, canter, stop on haunches, backing, suppleness in neck and body to any age horse.</td>
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Be able to answer all questions and exhibit skills found on pages 16-17 of the project book. Advanced 4-H’ers should be able to answer all questions and exhibit all skills found on pages 18 and 19 of the book.</td>
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Ages 13 &amp; over (recommended). Own or lease a suitable horse commensurate with skills of member. It includes information about care, feeding, harnessing, hitching, showing, and more. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)</td>
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<td><strong>Judging Requirements:</strong> Participate in the Harness and Halter (showmanship) Class at the county fair. Show for project grade. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.</td>
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<td><strong>HORSE NUTRITION</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Advanced project. Explore digestion, nutrients, feedstuffs, rationing and poison plant identification to protect the health of the horse you love. Purchase Extension Publication 762, Horse Nutrition, as your project manual.</td>
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<td><strong>Judging Requirements:</strong> Complete guidelines in project book, create poster on topic explored, present a demonstration to club. Project will be judged by club advisor. Display poster at fair. If you have a horse, you may exhibit it at fair. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring project book to interview judging.</td>
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<td><strong>STANDARD BRED HORSES</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Guidelines:</strong> Intermediate project for youth ages 13-18 that have completed beginning level projects in the 4-H Horse Program. Explore all Interest Areas. Within at least seven Interest Areas; plan to do a minimum of two Activities. Take part in at least two Project Learning Experiences. Complete two or more Citizenship/Leadership Activities. Write a one-page report telling what you did and learned through this project. Must have access to a standard bred or pleasure-driving animal. Project may be repeated. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)</td>
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<td><strong>Judging Requirements:</strong> All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book and one-page report to judging with photos of the animal you worked with in this project.</td>
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EQUINE REPRODUCTION AND GENETICS

Guidelines: Explore breeding and mare and foal management in a project that requires commitment. Advanced-level project designed for members 14-18 years of age. Basic Horse Training and Horse Nutrition should be taken before this project is considered. This is a 2-3 year project. Participation required in three Project Learning Activities and three Leadership/Citizenship Activities each year. You must have access to a horse. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)

Judging Requirements: Complete Guidelines on page 7, prepare poster on topic explored, present demonstration to club. Project will be judged by club advisor. Display poster at the fair with the diary or scrapbook made in project. If you have a horse, you may exhibit it at the fair. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

TRAIL RIDING

Guidelines: Ages 14 & over. Project centers on competitive trail riding. Units include:
- a) Selection of trail animal;
- b) Conditioning in preparation for trail ride;
- c) Riding the ride;
- d) Judging a ride;
- e) Learning the rules. Members must compete in a competitive trail ride during the project year. Complete Members Project Guide. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)

Judging Requirements: Participation in the proper showmanship class in the 4-H county fair horse show for a project grade. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

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Fair Exhibit: Educational display in miscellaneous booth. Youth may take a horse, participation in proper showmanship and equitation class at county fair.