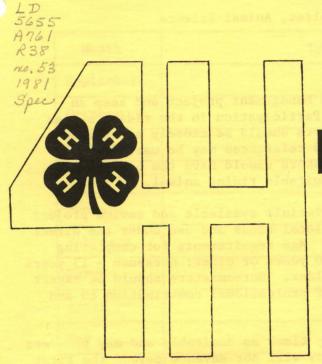
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Virginia 4-H Horse Project

PROGRESSIVE RIDING SERIES UNIT I BASIC HORSEMANSHIP



Name	Age Club Year
Address	County or City
Name of Club	Years in 4-H
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VIRGINIA 4-H HORSE PROJECT - Basic Horsemanship Unit I Prepared by:

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Directions: The Progressive Riding Series

Members should also enroll in the Horse Management project and keep an accurate and up to date management record. Participation in the riding series is on strictly an elective basis. The projects should be closely supervised by a horse project leader. Numerous standard references may be used for completing the diagrams, questions, etc. Members should have the basic equipment for riding and the access to use of a suitable riding animal.

All leaders should obtain all of the materials available and review project opportunities. Programs may be adjusted to local needs and use under the direct supervision of Extension Agents and leaders. Age requirements for completing the riding units are as follows: Novice - 10 years or older; Horseman - 13 years or older; Horsemaster - 16 years of age or older. Horsemasters should be expert horsemen and top notch 4-H members capable of professional contribution to and employment in the industry.

Members may enroll for each unit as many times as desirable and may progress according to their interest and ability. Many will not advance beyond the first or second levels, and there should be no special distinction between levels as far as youth development is concerned. The goal is not to make Horsemasters out of all interested in horses. Horsemasters may continue on as teen leaders, repeat the unit or design new horse projects, etc.

Members may complete some tests on horses other than their own or managed project. Most projects should be on a project year basis but progression should not necessarily be limited to this. The projects will require inspectors for certain tests. The selection and implementation of this should be arranged for at the local level and/or county level. Leaders can establish the appropriate procedures and approvals for inspectors at this level. The tests are not competitive and many tests can be substituted for by alternate tests designed by leaders according to local needs and interests.

All new members should enroll in the basic unit but experienced youth should rapidly advance into the higher units with no definite time schedule. Some members may be working on sections in two or more units at the same time and then complete each unit as member age fills the requirement. The 100 mile ride for Horsemasters may be made by using more than one horse but must be done within three consecutive days. This should be supervised by a distance rider and/or veterinarian. The basic unit may be used for new members prior to the novice or used for any member not wishing to go through the progressive series. Completing the basic unit prior to enrolling in the novice unit is a requirement. The completed Horsemaster book should be sent to the state Extension horse specialist for review and approval.

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Section 1 - Experience

A. Riding Record (Minimum of 30 total hours)

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July		
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B. Events Participated In (Minimum of three events such as a horse school, show, clinic, trail ride, judging training, tour, etc., at any level)

Date	Event	Location
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C.	Field or Educational Experience (Must do at least two of the following	owing)
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	See a Slide set about horses	Allien
	Read a horse magazine	190801494
	Visit a horse farm or stable	Tago 100
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в.	Describe what can happen if a hot horse is immediately given all	of the water
	he can drink.	
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w and follow smirreen gomeral locating and management suddelther.

G. Draw or trace front views of four horse heads and draw in and label face markings - star, stripe, blaze and bald.

H. Review and follow thirteen general feeding and management guidelines:

- 1. Exercise horses regularly.
- 2. Make sure that parasite control is adequate.
- 3. Examine teeth regularly.
- 4. Feed at regular times.
- 5. Avoid moldy and dusty feed.
- 6. Keep the feed manger clean.
- 7. Give small, frequent feedings.
- 8. Feed by weight, not volume.
- 9. Make changes in types and amounts of feed gradually.
- 10. Do not overfeed. Do not underfeed.
- 11. Make sure that water is frequently available, fresh and clean.
- 13. Keep stall and paddock areas clean and safe.

Section 3 - Dismounted Abilities: Give the date on which you properly demonstrated the following dismounted abilities to a designated inspector or leader.

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the	following mounted abilities	to a debignate		
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PROJECT RECORD SCORE

		Your Rating	Rating by 4-H Leader
Attendance at Meeting - (perfect score if all club meetings or tours have been attended)	5		
Stable - Is the stable or stall large enough for the comfort of the horse?	10	193168	Bart of
Sanitation - Are quarters clean, dry, well bedded, and well ventilated? Is manure storage adequate?	5		3. Tie
Proper Ration - Are clean, dust-free grains and hay fed in sufficient quantities?	10		A, Groom
Is the member familiar with the type, amount, and quality of grain and hay being fed?	5	Je	5. Pick up is
Condition of Horse - Does horse show evidence of being well fed and groomed daily?	5	(Sheare	buo <u>sibbaa j</u>
Are the saddle and bridle clean and well kept?	5		Same -
Does member care for horse personally? - Give perfect score when member does all, or practically all, of the work	5		
Feed Record - Complete and up-to-date?			
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Feed Trough and Manger - Are feeding arrangements such that the horse has easy access to hay and grain?	5	salind a	als to been a
Hay - Is right amount of good quality hay being fed?	5		
Water - Is clean, fresh water being provided in sufficient quantity?	5	ya belu pasano	set in setion2 reprisolini pi
Salt or Mineral - Are salt or minerals available?	5	are the	
Exercise - Is horse being properly exercised?			
Care of Feet - Are feet properly trimmed or shod?	5		
Suitability of horse and ability of member to handle the horse?	. 5	of library	and and and a
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