Oceana County 4-H Horse and Pony Project Notebook

Futurity - 2019

	PICTURE OF HOR	RSE AND RIDER	
Namo			
name:			
Horses Name:			
Birth Date:	4-H Age:	Years in Project:	
Name of Club:		Years in Club:	



JUDGE'S SCORE/COMMENT SHEET

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This sheet must be kept free for the judge to write their comments. This sheet should help each 4-H'er understand their ribbon placing.

A.	Specific educational value or worth
	All questions were answered completely
	All calculations were correct
	Calculations were incorrect
	Questions were not completely answered
	Questions were not answered (missed questions)
В.	Creative way of showing what has been learned
	Notebook pages were out of order
	Notebook pages were missing
C.	Notebook contains all project records
	Notebook contained all project records and were fully completed.
	Notebook contained additional project related information (research materials etc.).
	Project records were incomplete
	There was no additional project related information
D.	Accuracy, neatness and general appearance
	Notebook was neat in appearance (typed/hand printed)
	Notebook pages were clean and stain free
	Notebook was difficult to read and messy
	Notebook had wrinkled and stained pages
Ot	her Comments:

Let's Meet your Horse/Pony

My project is a (circle on	e):	Horse	Pony	Mule	Draft	Min
Animal's registered nam	e (if appli	cable):				
Animal's nickname or sta	able name	e:				
What color is your equin	e?					
What markings do they h	nave?					
Is it a mare or gelding?			How o	ld is it?		
What breed is your equir	ne?					
Registry Association(s) i	f they are	registered:				
What is the height of you	ır equine,	in hands?				
How long have you own	ed/leased	your equine?				
How long have you and	your equi	ne been in 4-H	I together?			
Do you keep your equine	e at home	or is it boarde	ed?			
If your animal is boarded	d how do y	you care for it?	P Do you have	to feed it or cle	ean the stall?	
If you keep your animal a	at home, v	what are your	responsibilities	s? Do you feed	l and clean stall	s?

As a futurity project member, you have been working with your animal for the duration their life. When did you start working together? What are some obstacles you have faced with your animal? How did you overcome these? What are some accomplishments you've achieved together?
What are your goals for you and your equine in 2019?

Project Activities

This project is for 4-H horse project members to learn how to raise and train a young equine. In order to learn the principles of horse management as they relate to training and development, please follow these expected project aspects:

Skill Expected	Date Passed	Approved By
Foal to Yearling:		
Haltering (Halter your foal.)		
2. Teach to lead (Foal should quietly lead where directed		
without resistance or disobedience.)		
3. Teach to back (Foal should back 2 horse lengths, in a		
straight line, without resistance.)		
4. Picking up all 4 feet.		
5. Grooming, as for show.		
6. Set up for Showmanship Inspection, as for show.		
Yearling to 2 Year Old:		
Teach your horse to move on the lead line as if in a		
Showmanship class (In-hand walk and trot on command.)		
2. Teach your horse to work on a longe line. (Walk and trot in		
the right & left direction.)		
3. Teach your horse to yield to pressures: disengage hind end,		
disengage shoulders, side-step 2 steps, both directions		
4. Teach your horse to quietly load into trailers without		
resistance.		
5. Saddle & bridle your yearling OR if driving, harness your		
equine and introduce a cart.		
2 Years to 3 Years:		
1. Ground-drive with longe lines. (Walk, trot, stop on		
command, back, turn left, turn right.)		
2. Introduce riding: walk, trot, stop, back (all under saddle) OR		
introduce driving: walk, trot, stop, back.		
3. Introduce cantering under saddle (rider should be quiet and		
in control with no excessive movements or hand/legs/seat,		
horse should be responsive and unresisting.)		
4. Do figure 8's at the trot, both directions (for riding). Do		
reverse on the diagonal at the trot (for driving).		
5. Trot over ground rails (riding projects). Ground-drive,		
trotting, over ground rails (driving projects)		
6. Back horse through L-Shaped ground poles, as if in a trail		
class (riding projects) OR ground drive & back horse through		
L-Shaped poles (driving projects)		
7. Turn on the forehand, 180 degrees, right & left, pivot foot		
kept within one foot of starting point (riding projects).		
8. Turn on the haunches, 180 degrees, right & left, pivot foot		
kept within one foot of starting point (riding projects).		

Feeding Summary

	G	rain	Н	ay	Salt & N	Minerals	Pas	ture	Other	Feeds	Total Costs
Amount (Amount (lb.)	Cost or Value (\$)	Amount (lb.)	Cost or Value (\$)	Amount (lb.)	Cost or Value (\$)	Amount (lb.)	Cost or Value (\$)	Amount (lb.)	Cost or Value (\$)	(\$)
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What does HG stand for?	
What does BL stand for?	

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Health

What is the normal temperature range of an equine?	(Degrees in F	n Fahrenheit)		
How do you take their temperature?				
What is your animal's temperature?	Date Taken:			
What is the normal heart rate of an equine?		(Beats per Minute)		
How do you take an equine's pulse?				
What is your animal's resting pulse?	Date Taker	1:		
What is the normal respiration rate of an equine?		(Breaths per Minute)		
What is your animal's respiration rate?				
** Please calculate the weight of your animal, showing all w	vork below.			
$(HG^2 \times BL) \div 330 = W$				
What does HG stand for?				
What does BL stand for?				
What type of forage does your equine eat?				
If you feed grain, what type does your equine receive?				
If you feed supplements, what type does your equine receive	ve?			

Hoof Care Record

Date	Horse's Name	Type of Hoof Care	Cost
		(Example: front shoes, trim)	
Example	Sandy	All four feet trimmed, horse shoes pulled then	\$100.00
		adjusted and reattached to front hooves	

My Monthly Training Log

Month	Number of Days Riding/Training	Total Hours	Description of Activity
Example	8	18	Trail ride, practice over fences
January 2019			
February 2019			
March 2019			
April 2019			
May 2019			
June 2019			
July 2019			
August 2019			

Farm Interviews

Summarize each of the three farm interviews you have had for this project. What are some of the questions you were asked? What were some of the things you learned?

Farm Interview #1:	
Form Interview #0.	
Farm Interview #2:	
Farm Interview #3:	

Project Gathering Summary

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Summarize the project meeting you had with the other Futurity Project members. Describe what you
learned from their projects. Describe what you shared with the other participants.

4-H Story

There are many things to learn in 4-H. Mark each item that you have learned or improved on during the past 4-H year.

I've learned or improved my ability to...

HEAD (Independence)	HANDS (Generosity)
try something new	work with others
set goals for myself	work in a group setting
plan a project	work with adults
keep myself organized	help others succeed
keep track of finances	lead others
keep records of my work	perform community service
gain knowledge of my project	get past differences to reach a goal
use resources wisely	make something with my hands
run a meeting	using my efforts to make a difference
solve a problem	taking initiative to start something on my own
HEART (Belonging)	HEALTH (Mastery)
give a public presentation	understand my strengths and weaknesses
share my feelings or point of view	finish something I started
being a part of a committee	accept change
listen to others	take responsibility for myself
respect another's opinion	stay healthy
make new friends	deal with winning and losing
stand up for others	be careful and practice safety
appreciate others	understand the importance of my health

The motto of 4-H is "learn by doing." Each year we learn something new by participating in a 4-H project. Please write a story that explains:

- Horsemanship accomplishments you achieved this year.
- Skills you had difficulty with and how you did/could fix them.
- Goals you are setting for next year.

Other examples that you may consider writing about include: something that happened that was funny, sad, or exciting; challenges you faced and how you overcame them; who helped you with your project and how they contributed; things you are most proud of. Feel free to relate your 4-H experience to other parts of your life (school, home, family, friends, etc.). Stories should be at least five sentences.

POINT SHEET FOR 4-H HORSE PROJECT

Name of Horse/4-H Event	Location	Date	Club Meeting	Non Club Point	Shows/ Camp	Leader/Extension Staff Signature
My 4-H Horse Club	Leader's House	2/3/17	Х			
Asparagus Festival Parade	Downtown Hart	6/10/17		Х		

You need 9 total points earned in the following way, 6 meeting points (each meeting is worth 1 point), 1 point from either horse camp or one of the OCHDC sponsored youth shows or OCHDC horse clinic, and 2 non club points. This sheet is to be done by everyone and will be checked before you go to the State 4-H show or at the Fair on entry day. For those doing a notebook it must be kept with your notebook.