

Preble County 4-H Horse Member Packet



This supplement should be attached to the most current 4-H Circular #179 “Uniform rules for 4-H Horse Shows” which including the following information, shall constitute the rules under which the 4-H Horse Program shall be conducted in Preble County.

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What is 4-H?

4-H is a non-formal educational youth development program offered to individuals ages 5 to 19. Among all the fun things to learn about in 4-H are animals, computers, public speaking, cooking, art, gardening, natural sciences, and much more. Youth can participate in 4-H in many ways—through clubs, camps, school, and short-term programs offered through the county or the state office. No matter what a youth selects or how he or she participates, all 4-H programs focus on active involvement and quality experiences that stimulate lifelong learning of values and skills

4-H Is Youth Development

In 4-H, youth learn by doing projects that are designed to fit their needs at different ages. Through a variety of projects—from food and forestry to rockets and rabbits—4-H gives children and teens opportunities to learn life skills, to practice them, and become confident in their ability to use them in the future. 4-H teaches young people how to meet their needs for belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity in positive ways.

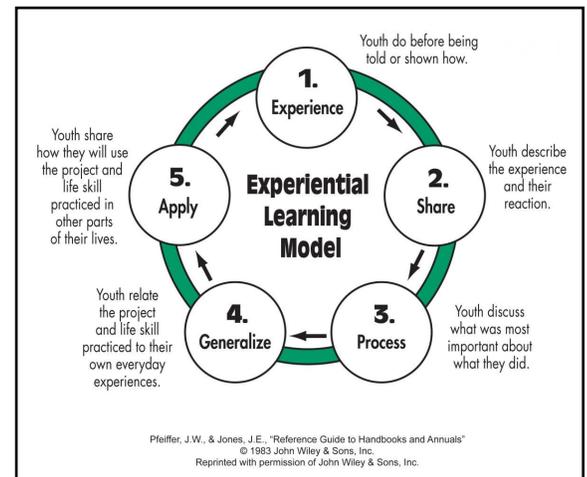
4-H Is Hands-On Learning

Ohio 4-H works with young people in a variety of settings including schools, day camps, overnight camps, afterschool care, clubs, and other learning environments. Regardless of the environment, we rely on the experiential learning model in which learning takes place when youth experience, share, process, generalize, and apply a particular practice, idea, or piece of information.

4-H Project Work

All 4-H members must take a project. When choosing a project, a member should consider interests, background, what is necessary to start a project, and what is available to help complete it. A 4-H project is made up of three types of activities:

- Hands-on activities: making, producing, practicing, observing, testing, interviewing, caring for, etc.
- Organized activities: demonstrations, speeches, workshops, camps, county judging, project activities, exhibits, etc.
- Leadership/Citizenship activities: conducting, planning, teaching, assisting, informing, organizing, etc.



4-H Pledge

I pledge My head to clearer thinking,
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service, and
My health to better living,
For my club, my community, my country and my world.

4-H Motto: To Make the Best Better

The 4-H motto refers to each member. It means that each member will do the "best" that he/she possibly can in whatever is attempted. The member will then strive to improve the next time so his or her initial "best" becomes "better." The 4-H motto encourages members to stretch their abilities and capacities to reach greater achievement within their own potential.

Preble County 4-H Youth Development Program Suggested Horse Project Completion Guidelines

Members should refer to the Preble County Horse Project requirements for complete information about project completion. The rubric for evaluating project books can also be a good source of information. Information below is just a summary of guidelines.

Project Name	Time in Project	Project Completion Requirements
Beginning Horse Management	No time limit to complete; may be repeated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Decide which interest area will be done during that project year 2. Select and complete at least 2 Things to Do in each Interest Area 3. Complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 4. Project record (pages 162 – 171) 5. Write a one-page report describing what you accomplished and learned in this project
Light Horse Selection	No time limit to complete; may be repeated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore all interest areas 2. Select and complete at least 2 Things to Do in each Interest Area 3. Complete at least 2 Learning Experiences 4. Complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 5. Questions on pages 55-57 6. Complete the judging description of your horse 7. Write a one-page report describing what you accomplished and learned in this project
Horse Training	2 Years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Become familiar with information in project book
Learning to Jump	1 Year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete all 3 project areas 2. Complete at least 5 activities in each interest area 3. Complete at least 2 learning experiences 4. Complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 5. Write a one-page summary telling what activities were completed & what was learned
Draft Horses	Up to a 2 Year Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Interest areas 1-5 and 7 (new members); Interest areas 2-7 (returning members) 2. Things to Do in each interest area 3. At least 2 learning opportunities 4. At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 5. Write a one-page summary
Standardbred Horse	Not time limit to complete and may be repeated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore all interest areas 2. At least 2 Things to Do 3. At least 2 project learning experiences 4. At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 5. One-page summary
Equine Reproduction and Genetics	No time limit but recommended to be completed section by section over 2-3 years	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All 3 major interest areas 2. At least 3 Things to Do in each of your selected interest areas 3. At least 3 project learning activities and 3 leadership/citizenship activities 4. Project diary or scrapbook
Trail Riding	No time limit to complete – can be repeated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All interest areas 2. At least 2 Things to Do in each interest area 3. At least 2 project learning experiences 4. At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 5. One-page summary
Dressage	No time limit to complete and may be repeated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New members explore interest areas 1-4 and first year Completion of project activities 2. Repeating members complete Completion of Project activities 3. All of the Things to Do 4. At least 2 project learning experiences 5. At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities 6. One-page report
Horse Nutrition		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Become familiar with information in project book

- Members must complete a project each year. The 4-H horse program is more than just showing a horse at the Fair. Learning happens through project work and ride nights. Project books, with appropriate pages completed, must be taken to project judging and scored prior to being eligible to exhibit in the Preble County Fair Junior Show.
- Members must also complete Equine Record Book #190R and bring to project book judging.
- Projects may be repeated with a new horse.
- Project member is encouraged to always have an up-to-date copy of the #179 Uniform Rules for Horse Shows.



OWNERSHIP

- A. A 4-H member must own or lease a horse by May 1st.
- B. No 4-H member will be eligible to show a horse or pony in the Preble County 4-H Program unless a 4-H Horse Identification form (identifying and describing the project), provided by the Preble County 4-H Extension Office, is properly completed and delivered on or before May 1st to the organizational advisor of the 4-H club.
- C. The full name of the project must be listed on each form. Two color photographs must be attached to each ID form, including a full length "side body view" and a photo showing all face markings. Please make sure there is no tack on the horse.
- D. **Leasing a Horse or Pony:** 4-H members without a horse project may lease a horse or pony. Lease forms and a 4-H Horse ID form must be completed as above and delivered on or before May 1st to the organizational advisor of the 4-H club.
- E. **Sharing a 4-H Horse:** Sharing one horse or pony project is permitted. When the need arises that two 4-H members need to share one project horse then a plan will need to be developed with the assistance of the club's advisors. The plan will include which classes each member can show the horse in at the Preble Co Fair, the designated youth that would take the project horse to State Fair (if applicable), how each member plans on meeting the club requirements/participation at riding meetings and the care of the 4-H project. This plan needs to be submitted for review to the Extension Office by the club advisor, along with a horse ID form, the required pictures, and lease form (if applicable).
- F. **Back-Up Horse:** The purpose of a back-up horse is solely for medical hardship cases (for example, death or injury of the primary project horse)

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- a. A member must designate on the ID form that this horse is the back-up horse.
- b. A back-up horse may be leased
- c. If a member desires to switch to the back-up horse, he or she must complete the application to change horses that can be obtained from the Preble County Extension Office. Proof of the hardship must be provided from a licensed, practicing veterinarian that is ODA approved. Contact information for the vet must be provided.
- d. A back-up horse may ONLY be used for Showmanship at the Preble County Junior Fair.
- e. Any changes to a project horse must may be made 14 days prior to the start of the Preble County Fair
- f. A back up horse may only be ridden in the open show not in any other Junior Fair classes or open ride times during the Fair.



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HEALTH AND SAFETY

- A. **Equine Safety Helmet Policy:** This policy requires that all youth participants in any mounted 4-H equine activities or shows governed by Ohio 4-H or the Preble County 4-H Horse Program must wear an American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) or Safety Engineering Institute (SEI) approved helmet, with harness secured whenever mounted or driving. This rule applies to all State and Preble Co 4-H shows, events, club work sessions and clinics through the end of the calendar year (this applies to 4-H members completing his or her 4-H membership in that year). If a member/youth arrives to the ring-gate without a protective helmet, he/she will be refused entry to the class. Anyone caught riding outside of the ring without a helmet may be disqualified from further participation in that particular show or event. The Show Steward, Extension Educator, or designee will rule on any disputes regarding the use of helmets.
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- B. **Horse Safety Training:** Every first year member of the Preble County Horse Program (this includes those with prior membership in another county) must attend the Preble County Horse Safety meeting held in early April BEFORE he or she can work with their horse project with his or her 4-H Club. A parent or guardian must also attend the meeting with the member.
- Topics covered include:
- OSU required videos about helmet safety and ethics
 - Additional topics: arena safety, horse trailer safety, tack (safe and unsafe tack) and clothing, state and county safety rules.
- C. **Cell Phone Use While Riding:** No cell phones can be used while a 4-H member is riding. This includes during club ride nights.
- D. **Inhumane Schooling Methods:** Inhumane (as determined by show management) methods of schooling or showing are not allowed. Any fresh bleeding observed by the judge and caused by rider, tack, or lack of control in a class disqualifies the exhibitor in that class.
- E. **Drug Use**
- The administration of any drug (includes herbal preparations) that affects the central nervous system (stimulant or depressant) to a horse shown in any 4-H class is strictly prohibited.
 - The use of modern therapeutic measures for the health of the horse, including the use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, is permitted unless the drug stimulates or depresses the horse. If used, a veterinarian's certificate prescribing the drug must be filed with show management prior to showing.
 - Use of any substance or method that affects the normal movement of the tail is to be severely penalized. Tongue ties are also prohibited.
 - The use of irritants (including blisters, ginger, or similar soring or pain-inducing substances or devices) that affect the gait, carriage, or performance of the horse are forbidden.
 - Any exhibitor guilty of showing an animal under the influence of any prohibited drug, using any forbidden substance, or failing to file a veterinarian's certificate prior to showing is disqualified and forfeits all winning for the show. Additional penalties may also be given by show management, based on the situation.
 - Horses must be made available for drug testing if requested. Failure to do so is an admission of guilt, and punishments are made as outlined in the Uniform Rules of Horse Shows.
 - Forbidden substances or methods are not permissible at any time. Horses must be made available for drug testing immediately upon request of show management, Preble County Agricultural Society, ODA, Fair Veterinarian, and/or law enforcement.

Body Conditioning Scores:

Because of animal welfare concerns and the image that 4-H wants to present, horses with a body condition score of less than a 4 will not be permitted to show at 4-H Horse Shows including the Preble County Fair. At the Preble County Fair, if the fair veterinarian deems a horse to be in poor condition; the horse may be sent home and not permitted to participate. A Body Condition Score Chart is included in this packet.

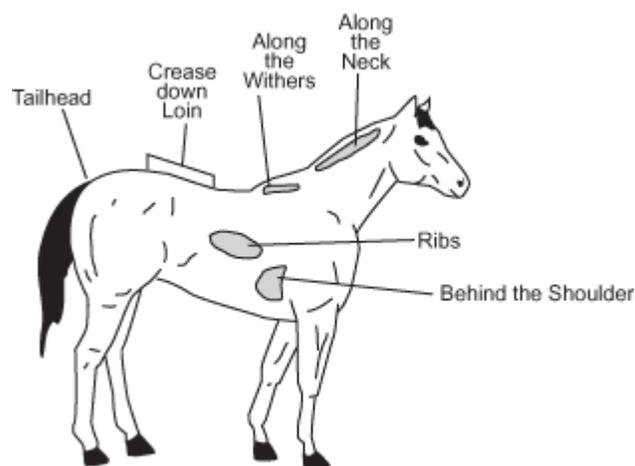
Body Condition Score Resources:

- Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows
- "How to Body Condition Score Your Horse" <http://extension.org/horses>
- Body Scoring Apps: HorseBCS on itunes, Google Play and Desktop

Lameness Grading:

Horses with a Grade 3 or greater lameness will not be permitted to show at 4-H Horse Shows including the Preble County Fair.

- **Grade 0** – Not Lamé
- **Grade 1** - The lameness is not recognizable at the walk, but is evident at the trot. Usually, with forelimb lameness, the horse's head drops down when the sound foot lands and raises up to its regular height when the affected side lands. There may be an asymmetry in the gluteal rise with hind limb lameness. There also may be an audible difference between the landing of the sound foot versus the lame foot (i.e. the horse lands with less weight on the lame foot). Grade 1 lameness' are most typical in chronic, non-progressive diseases.
- **Grade 2** - The lameness is barely perceptible in the walk, and very apparent at the trot. Head movements, although not often visible at the walk, become obvious at the trot, with some head and neck lifting as the lame foot hits the ground. This is an attempt to reduce the weight bearing on the affected limb.
- **Grade 3** - The lameness is apparent at both the walk and trot. Head and neck lifting are obvious with the forelimb lameness and with a hind limb lameness, head nodding is apparent when the opposite forelimb hits the ground.
- **Grade 4** - With this degree of lameness, the horse will not place the foot completely flat during weight bearing. They will be reluctant to jog.
- **Grade 5** - This is a non-weight-bearing lameness. This is often associated with fractures, sub-solar abscesses, severe tendonitis, and septic arthritis.



Henneke Body Condition Scoring System
<https://extension.umaine.edu/publications/1010e/>

FAIR SPECIFIC

- A. Rules specific to the Preble County Fair can be found in the Preble County Fair Book. Members and parents are responsible for being familiar with and following these rules.
- B. Stall Assignments will be made by the Junior Fair Board. Their decision is final. No moves will be made once the maps have been distributed.
- C. Members and parents in consultation with club advisors are responsible for making accurate Preble County Fair entries through the online entry system. The link for this can be found on the Fair website. Advisors are responsible for checking the entry reports and correcting any errors within the time period provided.
- D. At the Fair, classes may not be added or subtracted. If a class is scratched, an exhibitor may not re-enter.
- E. Junior members must be accompanied by a parent or advisor to make scratches.
- F. Exhibitors are required to clean stalls and provide fresh water and hay daily.

GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION

- A. **4-H Horse Club Responsibilities:** The Preble County 4-H Horse Advisors and the Extension Educator highly encourage each club to conduct training and education sessions with their club members consisting of basic horse education, i.e., horse body parts and project book review. Each club is also highly encouraged to conduct work sessions where members bring their horses and are taught basic handling including showmanship and riding, show ring etiquette and procedures.

B. 4-H Members in Good Standing:

- Register in 4honline by April 1st with an established 4-H club
- Complete a 4-H Equine Project Book & Record Book that is approved by your 4-H club advisor and be graded at the Pre-Fair book judging.
- Attend 75% of all club meeting and riding meetings with the 4-H club which that member is enrolled and meet all club requirements as outlined by the club's constitution and bylaws.
- Volunteer and participate in the operation of Preble Co 4-H Horse Program events

4-H Parent Requirements to keep your 4-H Member in Good Standing:

- Volunteer and participate in the operations of the Preble Co Horse Program as outlined in this supplement
 - Assist and participate with your 4-H member in their Horse Project and related activities.
- A Keep current about the Preble County 4-H Program through communication such as emails from the Extension Office and through club communication channels.



All 4-H members must enroll by April 1 each year through the 4honline system. Instructions for enrollment can be found at www.preble.osu.edu. You can also contact your club advisor or the Extension Office for help with enrollment.

- C. **Ohio State Fair Participation:** To qualify for the Ohio State Fair Horse and Pony Show you must show and obtain a qualifying score at the Preble County Performance Against Standards (PAS) or an approved out of county PAS Show. Horse.osu.edu details each class requirement. Updated information will be posted at www.preble.osu.edu and distributed via email when available from show organizers.

Those qualifying for the Ohio State Fair (OSF) are required to make their own OSF entries by the deadline. Members must also provide the Extension Office the classes in which he or she qualified by the July deadline. Members should be sure to check what these deadlines are.

F. Pony Height & Measurement: Ponies 5 or younger or that are participating at the Preble Co Jr Fair for the first time must be measured on Monday night of fair week at 6:00 pm on the horse wash rack. If you are unsure of the height of your 4-H project it is recommended to measure prior to signing up for classes or to sign up for both horse and pony classes. After fair entry deadline there will be no changes made to entries. No entries will be added during the week of fair.

G. Clinics

The Preble County Horse Advisors will hold clinics for both educational purposes and to help advise 4-Hers about their readiness to participate in specific divisions. The clinician will have the final say whether a 4-Her can safely participate in the division that the clinic is being held for. 4-Hers must meet the minimum clinic participation requirement in order to be eligible to compete in that division at the Preble County and/or Ohio State Fair. While clinics are required for 1st and 2nd year jumping and gymkhana members, all members are encouraged to participate.

Please note: Anytime a member switches to a new horse, he or she is again considered in his or her first year with that project and would be required to attend a clinic.

- **Jumping:** 2 clinics will be offered for 1st and 2nd year members in the jumping division each year on different days of the week. Members wishing to jump must participate in 1 of 2 clinics.
- **Gymkhana Clinics:** 2 clinics will be offered each year for 1st and 2nd year members in the gymkhana division on different days of the week. Members wishing to participate in gymkhana classes must participate in 1 of 2 clinics.
- **Breakaway Roping:** 3 clinics will be offered on different days of the week. Each roper regardless of experience level must attend 2 of 3 clinics to be eligible to enter the class at the Preble County Fair.

H. Unsportsmanlike Conduct

4-H Members, parents and volunteers are expected to follow the 4-H Code of Conduct that is signed at the time of enrollment at any 4-H related event including the Preble County Fair.

This includes:

- Absolutely no approaching the judge without the permission and the presence of the show manager or steward. Judges may be available at the end of a show for feedback. This is the time to obtain constructive advice not to criticize the judges' ability.
- Treating members, adult volunteers, parents, Senior and Junior Fair Board members, Extension staff, judges and others with respect, courtesy and consideration. Avoid and prevent put-downs, insults, name-calling, yelling and other verbal and non-verbal conduct likely to offend, hurt or set a bad example.
- Practicing good sportsmanship, being helpful to others, upholding ethical practices in 4-H projects and events.

Consequences for violating any part of the 4-H code of conduct may include, but are not limited to: removal from participation in the event in which the code of conduct has been violated (at the individual's expense); sanctions on participating in future 4-H events; forfeiture of financial support for the event; removal from offices held, etc. These consequences extend to parents and volunteers

Complaints and protests will follow the current Uniform Rules for 4-H horse shows. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken by representatives of the Preble County Horse Program and OSU Extension. An incident report should be presented to the Preble County 4-H Extension Educator within five (5) days of the incident.



HORSE SHOWS

A. Horse Show Guidelines:

- 4-H club and affiliate horse shows may only include classes for youth meeting the 4-H age requirement. Shows may not include classes for Cloverbud age (or younger) youth or individuals who have aged out of the 4-H program.
- Additional fun classes and walk/trot classes can be included in a 4-H horse show if they do not directly conflict with 4-H rules such as participant age, acceptable tack, required helmet, condition of equine, etc. All participants must be properly saddled and no more than one participant should be allowed on one horse at a time.
- Open shows can be conducted with 4-H horse shows but must be clearly separated on two separate show bills. The Open show bill must clearly identify the show sponsor and this sponsor must not be a 4-H club or affiliate.

B. Horse Show Insurance

- 4-H clubs and affiliates should purchase additional liability insurance or ascertain that shows they sponsor have liability coverage.
- Show sponsors are encouraged to purchase accident insurance for participants and volunteers. A pre-entry would be necessary to obtain accident coverage for participants. Accident insurance can usually be purchased for non 4-H shows but all must realize that a member whose only coverage is the yearly 4-H policy will not have coverage during non 4-H shows/classes.
- Volunteer liability coverage only exists when the volunteer is working within their scope and duties at a 4-H sponsored show.
- Volunteers must understand that if there is an open show being held in conjunction with a 4-H show that their liability coverage is not active during the open show classes.

C. Horse Show Etiquette:

- No coaching from the rail is permitted while the show is in process. A verbal warning will be given for the 1st infraction. If the coaching does not stop, the individual will be asked to leave the show area.
- Stalls must be cleaned upon leaving the Fairgrounds.



Safety is everyone's responsibility. Exhibitors should follow safety rules at all times. Everyone — exhibitors, volunteers, parents, spectators — should encourage good safety practices.

D. Horse Show Safety:

- No double riding or bareback riding
- Horses are not permitted outside of the horse complex area. This includes in the trailer area.
- Use caution when around vehicles—both parked and moving
- No horses turned loose in the arena. Horses must be led, not ridden in and out of the barns.
- 4-H members must wear boots when riding. Appropriate clothing and footwear is required at all times.
- Per Preble County Agricultural Society policy, no dogs are permitted on the fairgrounds.

Any advisor has the right to halt a rider who is riding in an unsafe manner. Examples of this include, but are not limited to cowboying or doubling. The rider will get down from the horse, walk the horse back to the barn, and place the horse in its stall. The advisor will then notify the member's club advisor and the 4-H Educator. Continual disregard for this rule can result in loss of riding privileges for the duration of the Fair or event.

E. Inclement Weather:

With any 4-H sponsored horse show, including club sponsored shows, if bad weather prevails the Judges, Ring Master, Steward, and Preble Co 4-H Horse Advisors will:

- Stop the show or activities at the first roar of thunder or sight of lightning
- Send all individuals to shelter
- No 4-H member will be mounted during a storm
- All animals should be stalled or under shelter
- Wait 30 minutes after the last thunder or lightning to resume the show or activity

F. Preble Co 4-H Horse Advisors Horse Show Times: Entry booth will open 60 minutes prior to posted show bill. Shows that are stopped due to bad weather or continue late into the evening and approach 11:00 p.m. will be assessed by the attending Horse Advisors and determine whether to cancel the balance of the show or re-schedule it at a time and location to be announced when determined. Club Advisors will be notified of the date, time and location and will then be responsible to contact their club member.

G. Fair Patterns: All patterns will be posted the morning of the class.

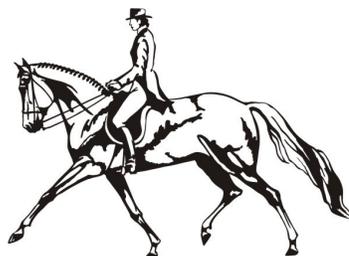
DIVISION DESCRIPTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

A. Easy Gaited Horse Definition: Easy Gaited Horses are defined by the 4-H rule book as a horse that does not trot. Example of breeds: Paso Fino, Tennessee Walker, Spotted Saddle Horse and Rocky Mountain. Western and English tack and attire must be appropriate tack for division entered. Members showing easy gaited classes may only enter classes that do not call for a trot.

B. Over Fence Division: 1st and 2nd year projects planning on showing in jumping classes at fair must attend one (1) of the two (2) advisor sponsored clinics to jump at the fair. The clinician will help members decide on which division they can show in at Fair based on how safe they are at each level. A member showing walk trot may show in ground poles or x-rails. A member showing in canter may show in x-rails or over fence classes. You can only show in one division. Hunter hack is open to riders in both the x-rail and over fences division that show at a canter. See the 4-H Uniform rule book and county fair book for complete over fence rules. In Jumping, level of experience and training determines whether an exhibitor will trot or canter.

C. Dressage Division: The following classes will be offered in the dressage division. As interest in the division grows the appropriate classes will be added.

- a. Classical Dressage Classes: Introductory Test A, Introductory Test B, Introductory Test C, Training Level Test 1, Training Level Test 2, Training Level Test 3, Training Level Test 4.
- b. Western Dressage Classes: Intro Level Test 1, Intro Level Test 2, Intro Level Test 3, Intro Level Test 4, Basic Level Test 1, Basic Level Test 2, Basic Level Test 3, Basic Level Test 4.
- c. Riders showing in walk trot classes may show in walk trot dressage tests. Riders showing in canter classes must show in canter dressage tests. You may sign up for no more than two (2) dressage classes. All dressage classes will show Monday of fair. Times will be posted on the entry booth on that Monday morning. A reader will be allowed at the county dressage show. See the 4-H Uniform Rule Book and county fair book for complete dressage rules.



- D. Gymkhana Division:** 1st and 2nd year projects planning on showing in gymkhana classes at fair must attend one (1) of the two (2) advisor sponsored clinics to show at the fair. The clinician will help members decide on which classes they can show in at fair based on how safe they are at each event. A members showing in walk trot may show in trot barrels or trot poles. If an exhibitor canters in the trot classes it will give them a no time for their run. Only members showing in canter classes are eligible to show in all the other gymkhana classes. See the 4-H Uniform rule book and county fair book for complete gymkhana rules.
- E. Ground Roping—Dummy Roping Class:** Members participating in this class will adhere to the rules as outlined in the 4-H Uniform Rule Book. Ground roping will be broken into 3 classes—ages 8-13, ages 14-18 and advanced. The Advanced Ground Roping class will be offered for anyone of any age who participates in Breakaway Roping.
- F. Breakaway Roping—**There will be one class for ages 8-18. The Uniform Rules related to Breakaway Roping will be followed. Three loops will be allowed for each roper and must be completed on one lap around the arena.
- G. Groom and Clean:** The groom and clean test will be given the first Saturday of the Fair at 2:00 pm. The groom and clean competition will take place at Fair on Monday. Horse will be muddied starting at 8:00 am. with the grooming portion beginning at noon and then the showmanship portion. 1st place Sr. and Jr. team will be eligible to compete at the state groom and clean competition in September.
- H. Therapeutic Riding:** Especially for those youth who enjoy the benefits of participating in therapeutic riding lessons and clinics. These youth should work in cooperation with their family and 4-H club advisors to determine which project book/record book is most appropriate for the age, interests, and stage of development.
- Project book of choice should be indicated during project enrollment
 - Eligible to participate in Therapeutic Showmanship and Horsemanship during the Preble County Jr Fair Horse and Pony Show.
 - A member who needs special accommodations should complete a Winning 4-H Plan to state those needs. The Winning 4-H Plan can be found at www.preble.osu.edu or by contacting the Extension Office.
- G. Horseless Horse Project:** Members learn about horses without owning or leasing one. Over 20 different horse-related subjects are covered in an easy-to-use project book. Written for the beginner but may be suited for youth of all ages.
- Appropriate for up to two years of enrollment.
 - This is a special interest project. Member must attend an interview during the Pre-Fair Judging in July. Project exhibit may be displayed at the Preble County Fair with your club or in a miscellaneous booth.
 - A member with a Horseless Horse project may show in a ground roping class at the Preble County Junior Fair.