



SECTION B: BREEDS AMENDMENT SUMMARY EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 2024

NOTE:

The following rules have been added or revised in the 2024 edition of the Equestrian Canada rules. All editions of Section A have been updated to include all of the changes in this document.

ARTICLE B1304 GENERAL

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Exception: Horses shown in Hunter, Show Hack, Jumper, Dressage, ~~or~~ Sport Horse or Western Dressage. Appointments, or where permitted under the discipline rules are permitted to show with a shortened, pulled, braided mane and tail and Cutting horses with a shaved or roached mane. Horses with dead or flaccid tails or who exhibit evidence of constricting device on tail must be severely penalized or eliminated from judging consideration. The use of glitter on or in the mane, tail, hair or hooves is prohibited. Any change of colour or markings is prohibited. Only clear grooming materials are allowed on hide and hair. Materials may be used to remove stains. Colouring of the chestnuts is prohibited.

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7. SHOEHING RESTRICTIONS BASED ON AGE OR CLASS IN WHICH EXIBITED

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e) At the discretion of a Judge or Steward officiating at a recognized Arabian competition or at the request of the Show Committee, inspection (including measurement of hoof length, and pad presence) may be required, including removal of the shoe for further inspection; cast shoes and pads shall be inspected. Said inspection shall be performed by a ~~licensed~~ steward or judge designated by the show committee. Inspection can include but is not limited to, visual, x-ray, metal scan or manual separation of pads. Any trainer, competitor and/or agent of a horse subject to the inspection each may request to be present and heard while said inspection is being performed by said ~~licensed~~ official(s). Prior to any disqualification and/or other penalties imposed on a horse at a competition, the inspecting officials shall make reasonable efforts to notify and have present the owner(s) and trainer(s) of said horse, or agent(s) at the inspection. The inspecting officials shall take possession of any shoe, and/or pad and measure the shoe and pad(s) with an accurate set of gauge or caliper. Measurement of hoof length and pad(s) shall be made in accordance with this rule. In the event that the inspecting officials find a violation of the shoe measurement, hoof length and/or pad presence the horse shall be disqualified for the remainder of the competition, and the owner shall be required to forfeit all prize money, sweepstakes and trophies, entry fees, ribbons, and points won at said competition by said horse. Additionally, if any forbidden foreign material is found between the pad and/or shoe, or pad and hoof, within the pad, and/or the pad composition is in violation of the rule, the steward shall file a charge against the owner(s) and trainer(s) with the EC Hearing Committee in accordance with the General Rules and a hearing shall be held in accordance with the General Rules. The trainer of a horse found to be shod with any forbidden material as described, is subject to whatever additional penalty or penalties are assessed by the Hearing Committee following a hearing. Said trainer may be fined and/or suspended from all competitions for a period of one month and up to one year for the first offense, said suspension to be served at any time at the discretion of the Hearing Committee. The horse and/or the owner may be suspended for any period of time specified by the Hearing Committee.

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b) Course Designers are not required to be ~~licensed~~ by EC but must have shown their expertise at past competitions. They or a qualified representative must be on-site at the competition for construction of the course(s).

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ARTICLE B1306 CONDUCT AND SPECIFICATIONS

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7. Approved Protective Headgear* or Safety Vests may be worn without penalty by any competitor in any section of the Arabian Division, and is strongly recommended for safety. Approved Protective Headgear is mandatory over Fences anywhere on competition grounds. Where the Arabian rules specify other headgear (e.g. western hats, derbies, etc) Arabian rules supersede the general rules of Approved protective headgear rule for juniors. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian or trainer of the junior competitor to see that the headgear worn complies with appropriate safety standards for approved protective headgear intended for equestrian use, and is properly fitted and in good condition, and the Federation, Show Committee and ~~Licensed~~ Officials are not responsible for checking headgear worn for such compliance.

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ARTICLE B1502 ABBREVIATIONS OF CLASS SPECIFICATIONS

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5. AMATEUR-OWNER CLASS: For riders/drivers who have an EC Amateur card or who are Juniors. Riders/drivers from other countries must have a valid Amateur card from their National Federation. Riders/drivers or members of their immediate family must own the horse. Leased horses are not permitted in Amateur owner classes. Combined ownership is permitted providing all owners are members of the same immediate family and competitors are all members of EC. ~~Eligible riders/drivers competing on a Temporary Sport Licence may file an Amateur Affidavit with the competition Secretary.~~

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ARTICLE B3510. RANCH HORSE RAIL PLEASURE WALK-TROT 10 AND UNDER

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- 3) ~~The rider must never have been judged in a class at a Licensed Competition that required a canter or lope. Exception: Short Stirrup Reining riders and Cross Rails 10 & Under.~~
- 4) Class Specifications:
 - a) Horses to enter at walk or trot in either direction at discretion of the judge.
 - b) Entries will be worked both directions of the ring at both qualifying gaits, the walk and the trot, and shall halt on the rail.
 - c) The overall manners and responsiveness of the horse while performing the requirements and the horse's quality of movement are the primary considerations.
 - d) Part of the evaluation in a walk-trot class is on smoothness of transitions. The transitions from trot down to walk is expected within three strides calmly and obediently.
 - e) Horses that attempt to stop or do stop prior to walking will be penalized.

ARTICLE B3511 RANCH HORSE TRAIL WALK-TROT 10 & UNDER

1. Riders may not be more than ten years of age as of December 1 of the current competition year.
2. Horse and rider must follow the appointments as set forth in the Arabian Western Pleasure.
3. The rider must never have been judged in a class at a Licensed Competition that required a canter or lope. (Exception: Short Stirrup Reining riders and Cross Rails 10 & Under).
4. Acceptable Obstacles:
 - a. The ranch trail walk-trot course will include between six and nine obstacles. It is mandatory that the horse be asked to walk and trot during the course. Walk can be part of obstacle score or be scored with the approaching obstacles. Trot must cover at least 35 feet and be scored with the approaching obstacle. Care must be exercised to avoid setting up any obstacle that may be hazardous to the horse or rider.
 - b. Ride over obstacles on the ground (usually logs). Walk or trot may be used, but only one gait is required.
 - c. Walk-overs: no more than five logs no more than 10 inches high and spacing between 26 to 30 inches. The formation may be straight, curved, or zig-zagged, but not raised.
 - d. Trot-overs: no more than five logs no more than 10 inches high and spacing 36 to 42 inches. The formation can also be straight, curved, or zig-zagged, but not raised.
 - e. Open Gates: the actual opening and closing of a gate may not be negotiated, however, simulation of doing so by touching gate standards is encouraged. A single non-elevated walk over pole may be placed in the "open" gate.
 - f. Ride over a wooden bridge. A safe unobstructed bridge (no poles or obstacles on the bridge). Bridge should be sturdy, safe, and negotiated at a walk only.
 - g. Straight Back Through: of reasonable width 40 inches or greater
 - h. A live or stuffed animal which would normally be encountered in an outdoor setting may be used but not to be used in an attempt to spook a horse.
 - i. Trot through cones spaced a minimum of 10 feet apart.
 - j. Swing rope or throw a rope at a dummy steer head.
 - k. Step in and out of obstacle. Turns of 90 or 180 degrees within a box or confined area no smaller than 8' x 8' or turns of 270 or 360 degrees within a box or confined area of no less than 10' x 10'.
5. Prohibited Obstacles:
 - a. Water or water boxes
 - b. Drags



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- c. Closed gates
- d. Pick up objects
- e. Side pass

ARTICLE B3602 HUNTER SEAT EQUITATION

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4. AHA Jumper Seat Equitation Over Obstacles – .90
 - a. AHA Jumper Seat Medal Qualifying classes may be held at any AHA ~~licensed~~licensed competition which holds Jumper Classes.

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ARTICLE B3603 DRESSAGE SEAT EQUITATION

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2. Must be judged by a ~~licensed~~licensed Dressage judge.

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11. Classes should be held in an enclosed ring that is larger than a standard dressage arena. If unavailable, an open schooling arena is permitted. If classes must be held in a dressage arena, it must be 20m x 60m and no more than six horses will be asked to canter at the same time.

12. Judges are encouraged to offer verbal comments to riders after the class. Scoresheets not to be posted.

ARTICLE B3904 CLASS SPECIFICATIONS

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2. PLEASURE To be judged on attitude, manners, performance, Suitability of horse to rider, quality and conformation.

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- e) Sport Horse Under Saddle Walk-Trot 10 & Under (Requires a judge ~~licensed~~licensed to adjudicate sport horse classes). To be judged on manners, performance, suitability of horse to rider, quality and conformation. To be judged on the rail at a walk and trot. Classes may be divided by dressage type or hunter type. Cross entering is permitted.

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ARTICLE B4201 JUDGES

EC Judges must be selected from the current EC Official's Roster. For AHA approved Arabian Shows, Arabian Judges must be selected from the AHA Recognized Arabian Judge's Directory, with the exception of hunter, jumper, dressage, working cow, reined cow, trail, reining, sport horse and carriage pleasure driving where Judges ~~licensed~~licensed in these divisions are permitted.

ARTICLE B4202 STEWARDS

Stewards are mandatory at AHA sanctioned ~~bronze and~~ silver competitions and must be members of Arabian Horse Association. AHA One Day/Value ~~Shows shows and Bronze shows~~ are exempt.

ARTICLE B4203 GENERAL RULES

1. All EC ~~licensed~~licensed Arabian judges are permitted to officiate at any competition which is not ~~licensed~~licensed by the Equestrian Canada.
2. A Judge ~~licensed~~licensed in the Arabian Horse Division may judge all classes restricted to entries of the Arabian Breed even though he may not be ~~licensed~~licensed in the Divisions for all types of classes offered.
3. In competitions restricted to entries of one Breed (i.e. Arabian) a Judge ~~licensed~~licensed in a specific division (i.e. Jumper or Dressage) may officiate in that section only, at that competition in which she/he is ~~licensed~~licensed.

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ARTICLE B4204 ARABIAN GUEST CARDS

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2. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~licensed~~licensed USEF Registered ("R") Arabian judge.
3. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~licensed~~licensed EC Recorded ("r") Arabian judge.



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4. Guest cards will be issued to ~~licensed~~ USEF Recorded (“r”) Arabian judges, provided such judges are recognized Arabian judges with the Arabian Horse Association and appear in the annual AHA Judge’s Directory, and Guest card approval must be given by EC Breed Sport Committee.
5. Guest cards may be issued from time to time, to ~~licensed~~ EC or USEF judges not carded in the Arabian Horse Division, however such Guest card approval must be given by the Breed Sport Council.
6. NO GUEST CARDS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANYONE WHO IS NOT A ~~LICENSED-LICENSED~~ EC, USEF OR FOREIGN JUDGE AT ANY TIME

ARTICLE B4305 RECOMMENDED CLASSES

1. Eligibility:

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- d) Stallions, four years of age or older, who hold a Canadian Sport Horse certificate of identification and have been inspected and approved as breeding stock; and are currently ~~licensed~~ by the Canadian Sport Horse Association.
- e) Stallions, four years of age or older other than registered Canadian Sport Horses that have been accepted as breeding stock and hold a Certificate of Identification with Breeding Approval or a Certificate of Breeding Approval and are currently ~~licensed~~ by the Canadian Sport Horse Association.

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ARTICLE B4403 JUDGES

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4. Any senior EC Judge ~~licensed~~ to judge at Dressage, Hunter and/or Jumper competitions is eligible to judge CWHBA classes. Application for approval of these judges must follow the rules set out in the Rules of Equestrian Canada, General Regulations, Section A, Chapter 13, Officials.
5. All recognized competitions, including national, provincial, territorial circuit and primary competitions, wishing to use judges who are not Senior EC Judges ~~licensed~~ to judge at Dressage and/or Hunter and Jumper competitions must apply for a guest card. Such application must be made on the EC Guest Card Application Form and be sent to the PTSO with the applicable fee for forwarding to EC.

ARTICLE B4406 IN-HAND CLASSES

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 - k) Stallion, ~~licensed~~ and/or approved

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ARTICLE B4611 JUNIOR COMPETITOR

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4. Canadian Hackney Society Junior Competitor Divisions:

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- f) Canadian Hackney Society Junior Competitor Roadster Pony Under Saddle: Open to all registered Hackneys (mares or geldings), 52 inches and under, suitable to be exhibited by a junior, of good appearance, conformation, manners, and standard colour who travels easily at speed. Roadster Ponies wear long, natural tails. Ponies shall be serviceably sound and shown without artificial appliances (i.e., wired ears & leg bandages), except quarter boots and inconspicuously applied tail switch or brace. Ponies are to be shown under English saddle, full martingale, open bridle with snaffle bit, 3 single or double rein and protective boots. Rider to wear stable colors, jacket and approved protective headgear*. To be shown first at the jog-trot and road gait then reversed and shown at a jog-trot, road gait and then speed/ride on. Headers are permitted but are not to handle the pony. To be judged on manners, suitability, performance, and confirmation; 50% for the rider’s ability and 50% for the suitability of the animal. Saddle classes qualify for saddle championships only. The use of chains or rollers as action devices on the competition grounds during or before a competition is prohibited. *(See Glossary, Section A – Headgear Standards).

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ARTICLE B5104 GENERAL RULES – HACKNEY JUDGES

1. All EC ~~licensed~~ Hackney judges are permitted to officiate at any breed sport competition which is not ~~licensed~~ by Equestrian Canada, as independent contractors and are NOT covered by the protection of the EC officials licence. (Refer to Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section A, General Regulations, Chapter 13, Officials.)

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ARTICLE B5105 HACKNEY GUEST CARDS

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2. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~licensed~~ USEF Registered (“R”) Hackney judge.
3. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~licensed~~ EC Recorded (“r”) Hackney judge.
4. Guest cards may be issued from time to time, to ~~licensed~~ USEF Recorded (“r”) Hackney judges, however such Guest card approval must be given by the Canadian Hackney Society.
5. Guest cards may be issued from time to time, to ~~licensed~~ EC or USEF judges not carded in the Hackney division, however such Guest card approval must be given by the Canadian Hackney Society.
6. Guest Cards may be issued to anyone who is not a ~~licensed~~ EC or USEF Judge upon approval of the Canadian Hackney Society.

ARTICLE B5205 SHOEING REGULATIONS

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2. There are three different length restrictions according to the section or class within the Morgan Division.
 - a) In Classic Pleasure classes, ~~full pads are prohibited. Horses may be shown with or without rim pads. Rim pads must follow the inner and outer edge of the shoe and the connection at the heel must not be wider than any aspect of the shoe. The entire sole and frog of the foot must be visible with the exception of that connection.~~ The length of toe including shoe and pads must not exceed 4-1/2 inches.

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- c) In all In-Hand classes, Parade, Park Saddle, Park Harness, Hunter, Jumper, Eventing, Cutting, Reining, Working Western, Carriage, Equitation and all other Morgan classes, there are no specific shoe weight limits but the length of toe must not exceed 5-3/4 inches including pads and shoe.

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8. In Morgan Division classes which are judged without consideration for type and conformation where the Federation has specific shoeing regulations in the discipline rules, those Federation rules will govern all-Morgan classes. This interpretation pertains to Article B6503.14 (Morgan Reining), Article B5810- B5815 (Working Western), Article B6503.2 (Morgan Trail), Article B6503.17 (Morgan Cutting), Article B6503.11 (Morgan Jumper), Article B6503.1 (Morgan Carriage Driving, Combined Training/Eventing and Dressage), Chapter 61 (Morgan Working Hunter), Chapter 64 (Morgan Equitation; exception Morgan Classic Saddle Seat Equitation), Article B6503.18 (Morgan Sport Horse Suitability) and Article B6301 (Morgan Showmanship). The length of toe must not exceed 5-3/4” including pads and shoe.

ARTICLE B5206 SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

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5. Time-Out. A competitor is entitled to request only one time-out per class. For possible exceptions refer to: the NRHA Reining Handbook/Judges Guide; and the following sections of the Rules of Equestrian Canada: Hunter, Jumper; Dressage; Hunter Seat Equitation, Stock Seat Equitation; Driving and Eventing. A suspension of judging may be requested by a competitor or directed by the Judge(s). No time outs are permitted in the Working Western Section.

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- b) To request a time-out for any such emergency, the competitor must go the center of the ring (if possible) and or be acknowledged by the Judge. The announcer will declare that a request for time-out has been made and permission granted; time will be taken from the moment such announcement is made. If a horse casts a shoe in a class, time starts ~~(after weighing has concluded, if applicable)~~ when the farrier or his/her assistant places his/her hand on the horse’s leg. No more than three minutes will be allotted to find a shoe; if the shoe is not found, the competitor may elect to continue or withdraw. If a horse is removed from the ring for the purpose of shoeing, the Steward or Judge shall accompany and remain with the horse until it is returned to the ring or excused from the class.

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7. The first word of the class description denotes which criteria is used for judging the class. For example, an Amateur Ladies class will follow the rules and specifications of an amateur class.

ARTICLE B5207 APPOINTMENTS

An inconspicuous tongue tie is permitted in all Morgan sections with the exception of Carriage Driving, Dressage, Hunter over Fences, Hunt Seat Equitation over fences, Reining Seat Equitation, Western Seat Equitation, Working Western, Trail, Reining and Western Pleasure.

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3. Boots and other artificial appliances are forbidden in the Morgan Division except in Reining, Working Western, Roadster, Jumper, Hunt Seat Equitation and Stock Seat (Pattern/Reining) Equitation classes where boots are permissible.

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ARTICLE B5402 QUALIFYING GAITS

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10. STRONG TROT (“Trot On”): Clear but not excessive increase in pace and lengthening of stride while remaining well balanced and showing appropriate lateral flexion on turns; light contact to be maintained. Excessive speed will be penalized.

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ARTICLE B5702 MORGAN CLASSIC PLEASURE SADDLE CLASS

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3. Shoeing. In Classic Pleasure ~~classes full pads are prohibited. Horses may be shown with or without rim pads. Rim pads must follow the inner and outer edge of the shoe and the connection at the heel must not be wider than any aspect of the shoe. The entire sole and frog of the foot must be visible with the exception of that connection.~~ The length of toe including pads and shoe must not exceed 4-1/2 inches.

ARTICLE B5704 MORGAN CLASSIC PLEASURE DRIVING CLASS

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3. Shoeing. In Classic Pleasure classes, ~~horses may be shown with or without rim pads.~~ The length of toe including pads and shoe must not exceed 4-1/2.

MORGAN WORKING WESTERN SECTION

B5810 MORGAN WORKING WESTERN GENERAL

1. In the event a rule within the Morgan Working Western section takes a clear exception to a general rule, or clearly departs from a general rule, the Morgan Working Western section rule shall govern.

2. Judges

a) EC General Performance, Western, Equitation, EC Morgan judges (preferably experienced in judging Working Western Events), National Reining Horse Association (NRHA), National Reined Cow Horse Association (NRCHA), judges licensed in a non-affiliated breed for working western classes (i.e. AQHA, APHA, APHC, etc.) and/or those holding a Specialty Card with the Arabian Horse Association shall judge the Morgan Working Western section. A guest card is required for any judge other than an EC licensed General Performance, Western, Equitation or Morgan judge.

b) Exception: Timed events such as Ranch Sorting, Ranch Team Penning, Ranch Roping, and Gymkhana events shall be judged and timed by an EC licensed official.

3. Horses must be at least 3 years of age to compete in the Working Western section. Exception: 2 year olds are eligible to compete in Ranch Conformation.

4. Class/Horse Restrictions:

a) There is no restriction on the number of horses a rider may show in a class.

b) No horse may be ridden more than once per class in Working Western classes. EXCEPTION: GREEN RIDER CLASS.

c) All horses may be shown in one class (i.e. Stallion, mares and geldings).

5. Substitution of Riders: Competition management may only allow substitutions in case of injury.

6. The rider in a championship class does not have to be the same as the rider in the qualifying class.

7. Order of go:

- a) Will be drawn in a random manner (computer/electronically, shuffling cards, drawing numbers, etc.).
- b) The order of go will be posted at least one hour before the start of the class.
- 8. The score is to be announced before the next rider begins a pattern unless the score is held for review by the judge(s). A held score is to be announced at the earliest opportunity between rides after review by the judge(s).
- 9. Exhibitors with multiple horses will not be back to back, where total number of horses entered will permit.
- 10. When specified patterns are required, patterns for each class must be posted at least one hour prior to the start of the class.
- 11. If a tie for first place occurs, the tie may be broken at the judge's decision or a work-off.
- 12. Horses may be shown one-handed in a bridle or two-handed in a Hackamore or Western Snaffle reins in any Morgan Working Western Class regardless of age.
- 13. No time outs are permitted within Working Western classes.

ARTICLE B5811 CLASSES

Classes may be offered in any division as described in Article B5202.

ARTICLE B5812 APPOINTMENTS AND ATTIRE

- 1. Black hoof polish is discouraged.
- 2. Braiding or banding of mane prohibited (exception: timed events).
- 3. Tail extension prohibited.
- 4. Trimming of bridle path, fetlocks, facial hair and ears are allowed.
- 5. Equipment with silver should not count over a good working outfit. Silver on bridles and saddles is discouraged.
- 6. Protective boots and wraps are permitted.
- 7. Horses may be barefoot or shod. No restrictions on type of shoe.
- 8. Tongue Ties are not permitted.
- 9. Tack
 - a. Bits
 - i) All bits must be free of mechanical device.
 - ii) A hackamore includes a bosal rounded in shape and constructed of flexible braided rawhide or leather and must have a flexible non-metallic core attached to a suitable headstall with maximum diameter of 3/4" at the cheek. Attached reins must be of hair, rope, leather or leather-like materials. Other material of any kind must not be used in conjunction with a bosal, i.e., steel, metal or chains (Exception: Smooth plastic electrical tape is acceptable).
 - iii) Snaffle bits: conventional O-ring, egg-butt, or D-ring with a ring no larger than 4" and no smaller than 2". The inside circumference of the ring must be free of rein, curb or headstall attachments which would provide leverage. The mouthpiece should be round, oval or egg-shaped, smooth and free of wire. It may be inlaid, but smooth and/or latex wrapped. The bars must be a minimum of 5/16" in diameter, measured 1" in from the cheek with a gradual decrease to center of the snaffle. Optional curb strap is acceptable however curb chains are not acceptable. These requirements remain the same for all classes in which a rider may use a snaffle bit.
 - iv) Curb bit: has a solid or broken mouthpiece, has shanks and acts with leverage. It should be considered a standard Western bit. A standard Western bit includes:
 - (1) 8 1/2" maximum length shank to be measured as indicated in the NRHA Reining Rules and Regulations. Shanks may be fixed or loose.
 - (2) Bars must be round, oval or egg-shaped, smooth and unwrapped metal (or other hard rubber or plastic) of 5/16" to 3/4" in diameter, measured 1" from the cheek. They may be inlaid, but must be smooth or latex wrapped. Nothing may protrude more than 1/8 inch below the mouthpiece (bar).
 - (3) The port must be no higher than 3 1/2" maximum, with rollers and covers acceptable. Broken mouthpieces, halfbreeds, and spades are standard.
 - (4) When a curb bit is used, a curb strap or curb chain is required and must be at least 1/2" in width, lie flat against the jaw. Wire, rawhide, metal or other substance must not be used in conjunction with or as part of the leather chin strap, or curb chains. Rounded, rolled, twisted, braided or rawhide curb straps are prohibited.
 - v) Slip bits, donuts or flat polo mouthpieces are not acceptable.
 - vi) Gag bits are permitted in timed events but are prohibited in all others.
 - b. Reins:
 - i) Either split reins or romal reins are acceptable.

- ii) Only one hand may be used on reins and hands must not be changed except to negotiate an obstacle in a Trail Horse Class. See specific classes for exceptions.
- iii) When ends of split, reins fall on side of reining hand, one finger between reins is permitted.
- iv) When using romal or when ends of split reins are held in hand not used for reining, no finger between reins is permitted. Rider may hold romal or end of split reins to keep them from swinging and to adjust the position of the reins provided it is held with at least 16 inches of rein between the hands. Please see class descriptions for exceptions.
- c. Breast collar or rear cinch not required.

10. Attire:

- a) Shall be appropriate for the class entered. Shall include a long sleeve shirt, western hat or protective headgear and boots. Chaps, shotgun chaps and chinks optional. Exception: short sleeved shirts permitted in timed events.
- b) Headgear: Any exhibitor may wear protective headgear (ASTM/SEI) in lieu of a western hat and/or a protective safety vest, specifically designed for use in equestrian sport in any division or class without penalty from the judge.
- c) Ropers are not required to wear a western hat.
- d) Baseball caps are not permitted.

ARTICLE B5813 WORKING WESTERN – NON-CATTLE CLASSES

1. Ranch Riding

Ranch Riding classes held in the Morgan division are to be conducted in accordance with the EC Section F, General Performance, Western, Equitation Division Chapter 13 Articles F1301 - F1305, except as stated herein or above. Three patterns are provided in section F, a judge may utilize a different pattern as long as all required maneuver and the three optional maneuvers are included.

2. Ranch Trail

- a) The ranch trail class should test the horse's ability to cope with situations encountered while being ridden through a pattern of obstacles generally found during the course of everyday ranch work. The horse/rider team is judged on the correctness, efficiency and pattern accuracy with which the obstacles are negotiated and the attitude and mannerisms exhibited by the horse. Judging emphasis is on identifying the well broke, responsive and well-mannered horse which can correctly navigate and negotiate the course. The ideal ranch trail horse should have a natural ranch horse appearance from head to tail in each maneuver.
- b) The ranch trail course will include no less than six and no more than nine obstacles. It is mandatory that the horse be asked to walk, trot and lope during the course. Walk can be part of obstacle score or be scored with the approaching obstacle. Trot must be at least 35 feet and score with approaching obstacle. Lope must be lead-specific, at least 50 feet and score with approaching obstacle. Care must be exercised to avoid setting up any obstacles that may be hazardous to the horse or rider.
- c) When setting courses, management will be mindful that the idea is not to trap a horse/rider team or eliminate it by making an obstacle too difficult. All courses and obstacles are to be constructed with safety in mind so as to reduce the risk for accidents. Show committee shall have the option of setting up the trail course to best fit the arena conditions. An outdoor course is recommended if appropriate terrain is available. Each single-performance event can be time consuming, especially with large classes, so it is imperative that time restrictions are placed on this class. The show committee, either through a pilot run or estimation, shall select a course that has a continuous and positive flow that can be negotiated in four minutes or less. At show management option the competition trail course may be made available to exhibitors or posted prior to the day of competition. It must be posted at least one hour prior to competition. Printed handouts for exhibitors are helpful and encouraged. Exhibitors are permitted to walk the course prior to the class.
- d) Judges must walk the course and have the right and duty to alter the course if it is not in keeping with the intent of the class. Judges may remove or change any obstacles they deem unsafe, non-negotiable or unnecessarily difficult. Any time a trail obstacle becomes unsafe during a class, it shall be repaired or removed from the course. If the course cannot be repaired and some horses have completed the course, the score for that obstacle shall be deducted from all previous draws in that class.
- e) The course must be designed using the mandatory obstacles and maneuvers plus optional obstacles. Combining two or more of the obstacles is acceptable.
 - i) PROHIBITED OBSTACLES: Tarps, water obstacles with slick bottoms, PVC pipe used as a jump or walk over, tires, rocking or moving bridges, logs elevated in a manner that permits such to roll in a dangerous manner.
 - ii) MANDATORY OBSTACLES AND/OR MANUEVERS.

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- (1) Ride over obstacles on the ground (usually logs). Walk, trot or lope may be used but only one gait is required.
 - Walk-overs: Walk over no more than five logs no more than 10 inches high and spacing between 26 – 30 inches. The formation may be straight, curved, zigzagged
 - or raised. - Trot-overs: Trot over no more than five logs no more than 10 inches high. The space between logs or poles should be 36-42 inches. The formation can also be straight, curved, zigzagged or raised. - Lope-overs: Lope over no more than five logs no more than 10 inches high. The space between logs should be 6 to 7 feet. The formation can also be straight, curved, zigzagged or raised.
 - (2) Opening, passing through and closing a hinged swinging gate or a rope gate: Use gate that will not endanger horse or rider and requires minimum side-passing.
 - (4) Ride over wooden bridge: Bridge should be sturdy, safe and negotiated at a walk only. Heavy plywood lying flat on the ground is an acceptable simulation of a bridge. Suggested minimum width shall be 36inches wide and at least 6 feet long.
 - (5) Backing obstacles: Backing obstacles are to be spaced at a minimum of 28 inches. If elevated, 30 inch spacing is required. Back through and around at least three makers. Back through L, V, U or straight or similarly shaped course which may be elevated no more than 24 inches.
 - (6) Side-pass obstacle: Any object which is safe and of any length may be used to demonstrate responsiveness of the horse to leg signals. Raised side pass obstacles should not exceed 12 inches.
 - (7) Drag an object: For open, cowboy and amateur classes ONLY. The drag is not to be used in youth classes. Drag may be a complete figure eight and may begin in either direction. The exhibitor must have the rope dallyed on the saddle horn (half or full dally) for the duration of the drag.
- iii) OPTIONAL OBSTACLES. Optional obstacles may be used provided the obstacles can be found in everyday ranch work. Optional obstacles from which selections can be made include, but are not limited to:
- (1) Water hazard (ditch or small pond). No metal or slick bottom-boxes will be used.
 - (2) Serpentine obstacles at walk or jog. Spacing to be minimum of 6' (1.8 meters) for jog.
 - (3) Carry object from one part of arena to another. (Only objects which reasonably might be carried on a trail ride may be used)
 - (4) Ride over wooden bridge. (Suggested minimum width shall be 36" (90 cm) wide and at least six feet long). Bridge should be sturdy, safe and negotiated at a walk only.
 - (5) Put on and remove slicker.
 - (6) Remove and replace materials from mailbox.
 - (7) Side pass (may be elevated to 12" (30 cm) maximum).
 - (8) An obstacle consisting of four logs or rails, laid in a square. Minimum width of the square should be 6' (1.8 m). Each contestant will enter the square by riding over log or rail as designated. When all four feet are inside the square, rider should execute a turn, as indicated, and depart.
 - (9) Any other safe and negotiable obstacle which could reasonably be expected to be encountered on a trail ride and meets the approval of the judge may be used.
 - (10) A combination of two or more of any obstacle is acceptable.
- (11) Unacceptable trail course obstacles include:**
- (a) Tires
 - (b) Animals
 - (c) Hides
 - (d) PVC pipe
 - (e) Dismounting
 - (f) Jumps
 - (g) Rocking or moving bridges
 - (h) Water box with floating or moving parts
 - (i) Flames, dry ice, fire extinguisher, etc.
 - (j) Logs or poles elevated in a manner that permits such to roll
- iv) CREDITS AND PENALTIES. All runs begin upon entering the pen and any infractions are subject to penalty at that time (such as two hands on the reins, using either hand to instill fear or praise, etc.). The rider has the option of eliminating any obstacle, however this will result in being "off pattern" (OP) and the horse/rider team may not place above others who have completed the pattern correctly. A judge may ask a horse to pass on an obstacle after three refusals or at any time for safety concerns. Credit is given to horse/rider teams who negotiate the obstacles correctly

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and efficiently. Horses should receive credit for showing attentiveness to obstacles and ability to negotiate through the course when the obstacles warrant it while willingly responding to rider's cues on more difficult obstacles. Quality of movement and cadence should be considered part of the maneuver score for the obstacle.

(1) Penalties are assessed as follows:

- (a) - 1 Point Penalties: Over-bridled (per maneuver), out of frame (per maneuver). Each hit, bite or stepping on a log, cone plant or any component of the obstacle, incorrect or break of gait at walk or jog for two (2) strides or less; both front or hind feet in a single-stride slot or space at a walk or jog; skipping over or failing to step into required space; split pole in lope-over; incorrect number of strides.
- (b) - 3 Point Penalties: Wrong lead or out of lead; draped reins; break of gait at lope; break of gait at walk or jog for more than two (2) strides.
- (c) - 5 Point Penalties: Spurring in front of cinch; blatant disobedience; use of either hand to instill fear/ praise; use of two hands per maneuver; more than one finger between split reins or any fingers between romal reins per maneuver; knocking over, stepping out of or falling off an obstacle; dropping an object required to be carried; 1st or 2nd cumulative refusal; letting go of gate, four or more steps on mount/dismount or ground tie.
- (d) - 10 point: Unnatural ranch horse appearance (Horse's tail is obvious and consistently carried in an unnatural manner in every maneuver)
- (e) Off-Pattern (OP): Breaking pattern; leaving working area before pattern is complete; 3rd refusal; repeated blatant disobedience, and failure to dally and remain dallied. Exhibitors cannot place above others who complete pattern correctly.
- (f) Disqualification (DQ): Lameness, abuse, illegal equipment, disrespect or misconduct, improper western attire; fall of horse/rider.

3. Ranch Reining

Ranch Reining classes held in the Morgan division are to be conducted in accordance with the current NRHA Handbook, except as stated herein or above.

4. Ranch Conformation

The purpose of a ranch conformation is to preserve ideal Morgan Horse type by selecting well-mannered individuals in the order of their resemblances to the breed ideal that are the most positive combination of balance, structural correctness, and movement appropriate to the Morgan Ranch Horse. The ideal Ranch conformation horse should have a natural ranch horse appearance from head to tail. This is an all sex, all age class. All horses will be shown together as one class. The ranch conformation class must be held after the conclusion of the other ranch events. Class to be conducted according to the discretion of the judge.

- a) Two year olds may show in the Ranch Horse Versatility Conformation class.
- b) Horses are to be shown in a good working halter: rope, braided, nylon or plain leather. A lead shank with an attached chain may be used under the chin.
- c) Exhibitors may enter and show more than one horse in ranch conformation classes. The preference is for another family member to show the additional horse(s).

5. Gymkhana

- a) Gymkhana refers to an equestrian event consisting of speed pattern racing and timed games for riders on horses.
- b) These events are timed events and do not need a licensed judge. The show committee will provide timing and officiating personnel.
- c) Gymkhana classes held in the Morgan division are to be conducted in accordance EC Section F General Performance, Western Equitation Chapter 14 Articles B1401 to B1407 and B1409.
- d) Classes
 - i) Barrel Racing
 - ii) Pole Bending
 - iii) Stake Race
 - iv) Cowboy Mounted Shooting

ARTICLE B5814 WORKING WESTERN – CATTLE CLASSES

Working Cow Horse Classes held in the Morgan division are to be conducted in accordance with the EC Section F General Performance, Western, Equitation Division Chapter 13 Articles F1301 - F1305, except as stated herein or above.

1. Working Cow Horse Classes.

- a) Working Cowhorse including reined and fence work (see the NRCHA rulebook for class specifics).

2. Limited Working Cow horse – as working cow horse with the following exceptions
 - a) No reined work
 - b) Limited ranch cow work exhibitors are allotted one minute and thirty seconds to complete the work. When there is 30 seconds left, the announcer will announce, 30 seconds remaining. At one minute and thirty seconds, the announcer will call for time. Exhibitors are not required to use all of the allotted time, but must ride until the judge whistles the end of the run or time expires, whichever occurs first.
 - c) There are four parts to the work: boxing the cow; setting up the cow and driving it down the fence to the opposite end of the arena; and boxing it at the opposite end of the arena, and then driving the cow past the middle marker again. There is no expectation that the exhibitor will make a ‘fence turn’, rather the drive down the fence demonstrates correct position and control around the corner.
 - i) Part One – Boxing the Cow – The rider shall ride into the arena, face the cattle entry gate, and signal for their cow to be turned into the arena. The cow shall be controlled on the entry end of the arena for a sufficient amount of time to demonstrate the horse’s ability to “hold” the cow. If the cow does not immediately challenge the horse, the rider shall aggressively move in on the cow to demonstrate his horse’s ability to drive and block the cow.
 - ii) Part Two - Set Up Cow and Drive Down Fence to Opposite End of Arena – After the cow has been controlled on the entry end of the arena, the rider shall set the cow up for driving down the side of the arena. When coming out of corner, the horse shall be close enough to cow to demonstrate control with cow against the fence. This distance and control should be maintained for approximately 1/2 to 3/4 the length of arena. Rider will then stop and release the cow and move horse toward center of arena to set the cow up for boxing.
 - iii) Part Three – Boxing the Cow at Opposite End of Arena – The exhibitor will regain control or “hold” the cow at end of the arena to demonstrate the horse’s ability to “hold” the cow.
 - iv) Part Four – Drive the Cow back down the fence past the middle marker and continue until the judge blows the whistle to show completion.
3. Working Cow Horse Boxing
 - a) PART 1 Reined Work:

Horses shall work individually. Judging begins the moment the Horse enters the arena. There will be no schooling from the time the horse enters the arena. A reined work must consist of the following: circles, lead changes and runs terminating in well-balanced stops straight to the line of travel, turns and a back-up of a reasonable distance with slight hesitations denoting each maneuver. NRCHA Rein Work Patterns are required. The judge may deviate from traditional order of performance and he/she may also deviate from the exact printed pattern due to arena conditions. The judging ends when the rider indicates he/she is finished by coming to a complete stop. Praising or rewarding of the horse is only allowed after the reining pattern is complete and before the exhibitor calls for a cow. The best reined horse shall be easily guided or controlled with little or no apparent resistance. Bad manners exhibited by the horse will be penalized. All deviations from the exact given pattern must be considered a loss of control and marked down accordingly. Credit shall be given for the smoothness, finesse, attitude, quickness and authority of performing various maneuvers while using controlled speed which raises the difficulty level and makes the horse more exciting and pleasing to watch.
 - b) PART 2 Boxing:

At the start of the work, each contestant, upon receiving a cow in the arena, shall hold that cow on the prescribed end of the arena for a sufficient time to demonstrate the ability of the horse to contain the cow at that end. The horse should exhibit superior cow sense and natural cow working ability without excessive reining or spurring. In the head-to-head working position, the degree of difficulty shall be considered.

ARTICLE B5815 VERSATILITY CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Ranch Horse Versatility Championship

Ranch Horse Versatility is a combination of classes that represent activities performed on a working cattle ranch. A Ranch Horse Versatility Championship may be offered which combines the placings from all working western classes to award an overall Ranch Horse Versatility Championship ranking.

 - a) Exhibitors must enter a minimum of 3 classes which must include ranch conformation and one cattle class. If an exhibitor enters more than the minimum 3 classes the additional class placings will be added into his versatility score. The show committee will decide how they wish to award points to class placings though must be consistent from class to class. If there is a tie, the cattle class is used to break the tie. The decision of how to award points must be listed in the prize list.
 - b) The show committee may designate which classes are included in the Ranch Horse Versatility Championship from the following list:

- i) Ranch Riding
- ii) Ranch Trail
- iii) Ranch Reining
- iv) Working Cow horse Boxing
- v) Working Cow horse
- vi) Limited Working Cow horse
- vii) Ranch Conformation

2. Working Western Versatility Championship.

Working Western Versatility is similar to Ranch Horse Versatility but without the cattle classes. A Working Western Versatility Championship may be offered which combines the placings from all non-cattle classes offered in the Working Western section to award an overall Working Western Versatility Championship ranking.

- a) Exhibitors must show in a minimum of 3 of the Working Western Non Cattle classes to participate. Show committees must list in the prize list which classes (3 or more) will qualify for the championship. If an exhibitor enters more than the minimum 3 classes the additional class placings will be added into his versatility score. The show committee will decide how they wish to award points to class placings though must be consistent from class to class. The show committee will determine how they wish to break a tie, should a tie occur. The decision of how to award points and break a tie must be listed in the prize list.
- b) The show committee may designate which classes are included in the Ranch Horse Versatility Championship from the following list:
 - i) Ranch Riding
 - ii) Ranch Trail
 - iii) Ranch Reining
 - iv) Ranch Conformation
 - v) Gymkhana

ARTICLE B6106 MORGAN WORKING HUNTER
CLASS SPECIFICATIONS

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- b) Green Working: Open to any horse in its first or second year of showing at any ~~licensed~~ competition in over fence classes 2'6" - 2'9" (0.75m -0.85m). To be judged on performance, manners and soundness.

[...]

- d) Pre-Green: Open to any horse in its first or second year of showing at any ~~licensed-licensed~~ competition over fences 2'6" (0.75m). To be judged on performance, manners, and soundness.

[...]

ARTICLE B6403 HUNTER SEAT EQUITATION

For Morgan Hunter Seat Equitation (on the flat and over fences) rules, refer to the Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section F, Chapter 2+22.

ARTICLE B6405 WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

~~1. Emphasis shall be placed on horse and rider working together. Execution and correct form of both horse and rider while maintaining a pleasurable ride are the main criteria for this class.~~

~~2. Rider must perform a pattern, which will be posted by the Judge at least one hour prior to the class. Tests 1-11 may be used.~~

~~3. Taek, appointments and Equitation criteria shall follow the Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section E, Chapter 8.~~

~~4. Failure to complete the pattern will not result in disqualification but will be scored accordingly. Railwork is optional at the discretion of the Judge. Backing must be included either in the pattern or in the lineup.~~

For Morgan Western Horsemanship rules, refer to the Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section F, Chapter 23.

ARTICLE B6407 CMHA AND AMHA EQUITATION MEDAL CLASSES

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2. AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION (AMHA) MEDAL CLASSES.

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- b) Competitors in AMHA Medal classes must be AMHA members in good standing. Riders in the Saddle Seat, Western Seat and Hunter Seat on the Flat Medal classes must be 22 years of age as of December 1st of the competition year (competitors over 18 must have amateur status). c) For application and rules contact:

The American Morgan Horse Association

[4037 Iron Works Parkway, Suite 130, Lexington, KY 40511](mailto:amha@amha.com) [PO Box 960, Shelburne, Vermont 05482-0960](mailto:amha@amha.com)

CHAPTER 66

SPORT HORSE SECTION

To evaluate Morgan horses suitable for Dressage, Eventing, Working Hunter, Jumper, Combined Driving, Competitive Trail and Endurance. Form to function will be emphasized. These classes must be judged by a Federation judge ~~licensed~~ in the Morgan, Dressage, Driving, Hunter or Jumper divisions.

ARTICLE B6803 ADDITIONAL MORGAN CLASS SPECIFICATIONS

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2. MORGAN TRAIL HORSES, WESTERN OR ENGLISH. Prize list to specify whether to be shown under Western equipment or English tack.

Refer to the Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section F Chapter 8-9 Trail Horse page 14. . [It is recommended the pattern be posted 24 hours before the class.](#)

[...]

17. Morgan Beginner Lead Line. Open to riders who are at least two but less than seven years old. Leaders must be a minimum of 16 years of age. Safety is of the utmost importance in presentation, tack and attire. It is required that equipment fit the rider with rider's feet in the stirrups. Failure to comply will result in elimination and the entry will be asked to leave. Stallions are prohibited. Entries will be led both ways of the ring, only at a walk. Attire of the rider shall include Saddle Seat, Hunter Seat, Western Seat, Dressage Seat, Side Saddle, or Roadster silks. Approved protective headgear must be worn by riders in lead line classes at all times while mounted. Rider and leader's apparel does not have to match leaders must be neatly attired. The rider should be in control of the reins, but the leader must hold a lead that is attached to the bridle/headstall [or a halter or cavesson that may fit over or under the bridle](#) appropriate to the saddle used. Riders may be lined up side by side or head to tail. Not to mount or dismount. Entries will not be asked to back.

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ARTICLE B7101 GENERAL

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3. Judges permitted to adjudicate in EC competitions offering Morgan classes:

- ~~licensed~~Licensed EC Senior "S" Morgan Judges
 - ~~licensed~~Licensed EC Recorded "r" Morgan Judges, with an approved Guest card
 - ~~licensed~~Licensed USEF Registered "R" Morgan Judges, with an approved Guest card
 - From time-to-time, ~~licensed~~ USEF Recorded "r" Morgan Judges, with an approved Guest card
 - From time-to-time ~~licensed~~ EC or USEF Judges not carded in the Morgan Division, with an approved Guest card
No Guest cards will be issued to anyone who is not a ~~licensed~~ EC or USEF Judge at any time.
 - ~~licensed~~Licensed EC Senior and recorded Morgan Judges must be a current member of the Canadian Morgan Horse Association.
4. All EC ~~licensed~~ Morgan Judges are permitted to officiate at any non-sanctioned breed sport competition for which they are qualified as independent contractors and are NOT covered by the protection of the EC officials licence.
5. A Judge ~~licensed~~ in the Morgan Horse Division may judge all classes restricted to entries of the Morgan Breed even though he/she may not be ~~licensed~~ by EC in those Divisions.
6. In competitions restricted to entries of one Breed (i.e. Morgan), a Judge ~~licensed~~ in a specific Division (i.e. Jumper or Dressage) may officiate in that section only, at that competition in which she/he is ~~licensed~~, with a Guest card approved by the CMHA EC Morgan Chairperson.

- ~~7. The Morgan Horse Division does not require Morgan Judges to officiate in one recognized competition within three years after obtaining a licence or for any three-year period thereafter to apply for reinstatement.~~
- ~~8. The Morgan Horse Division will require testing from time to time.~~
- ~~9. In order to maintain a Senior or Recorded Judge's card, Recorded ("r") Morgan judges must attend an Equestrian Canada CMHA or Federation/AMHA judges' school at least once every three years. Senior ("S") Morgan judges must attend an Equestrian Canada CMHA or Federation/AMHA judges' school at least once every five years.~~
- ~~10. A Morgan Judge who is not in good standing within EC including requirements for updating clinic/judges school according to Article B7101.9 will be removed from the EC roster of Morgan Judges. Request for reinstatement will be considered after stipulations outlined in the accreditation and maintenance requirements for EC officials are completed.~~
- ~~11. Refer also to Rules of Equestrian Canada, Section A, General Regulations, Chapter 13, Officials.~~

ARTICLE B7102 GUEST CARDS

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2. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~liceneed~~licensed USEF Registered "R" Morgan Judge.
3. Guest cards will be issued for any ~~liceneed~~licensed EC Recorded "r" Morgan Judge.
4. Guest cards may be issued from time to time, to ~~liceneed~~licensed USEF Recorded "r" Morgan Judges, however such Guest card approval must be given by the CMHA EC Morgan Chairperson.
5. Guest cards may be issued from time to time, to ~~liceneed~~licensed EC or USEF Judges not carded in the Morgan Horse Division, however such Guest card approval must be given by the CMHA EC Morgan Chairperson.
6. No guest cards will be issued to anyone who is not a ~~liceneed~~licensed EC or USEF judge at any time.

ARTICLE B8218 GENERAL RULES – SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION JUDGES

1. ~~Liceneed~~Licensed EC Senior or USEF Registered Saddle Seat Equitation judges are qualified to officiate in all Saddle Seat Equitation classes including EC Saddle Seat Equitation Medal classes regardless of Breed or Division.
2. ~~Liceneed~~Licensed EC Recorded Saddle Seat Equitation judges are qualified to officiate in all Saddle Seat Equitation classes, regardless of Breed or Division, with a Guest card.
3. A Judge ~~liceneed~~licensed in a division restricted to one Breed may judge all classes of that Breed.
4. In competitions restricted to entries of one breed, a Judge ~~liceneed~~licensed in a specific discipline division (i.e. Saddle Seat Equitation) may officiate in that section only at a competition in which she/he is ~~liceneed~~licensed with a Guest card.
5. **Exceptions:** Judges must be ~~liceneed~~licensed EC Senior Judges or USEF Registered Judges.

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ARTICLE B8219 GUEST CARDS – SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION

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- b) Guest cards will be issued for any ~~liceneed~~licensed USEF "R" (Registered) Saddle Seat Equitation judge.
- c) Guest cards will be issued for any ~~liceneed~~licensed EC "r" (Recorded) Saddle Seat Equitation judge.
- d) In competitions restricted to entries of one breed, a Judge ~~liceneed~~licensed in a specific discipline (i.e. Saddle Seat Equitation) may officiate in that section only at a competition in which she/he is ~~liceneed~~licensed with a Guest card.
- e) Guest cards may be issued from time to time to ~~liceneed~~licensed USEF "r" (Recorded) Saddle Seat Equitation judges; or to ~~liceneed~~licensed EC or USEF judges not carded in the Saddle Seat Equitation division; however, such Guest card approval must be given by the EC Saddle Seat Equitation Committee.
- f) **NO GUEST CARDS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANYONE WHO IS NOT A ~~LICENCED-LICENSED~~ EC OR USEF JUDGE.**
- g) Guest cards are not required in the following cases:
 - i. A Judge ~~liceneed~~licensed in a division restricted to one breed who may judge all classes of that breed.
 - ii. EC Judges of any other EC Division which incorporates Saddle Seat Equitation in their division regulations are permitted to officiate Saddle Seat Equitation classes only in that division for which they are ~~liceneed~~licensed.
Exception: Refer to Article F2111.6.a-e; and Article F2111.7.



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GLOSSARY

APPEALS

An appeal may be made against the decision of a competition organizing committee or against the decision of a hearing panel, provincial, territorial or national, regarding a protest or complaint. See Articles ~~A1210~~ A1211 and ~~A1211~~ A1212.

COMPETITION EMPLOYEES AND OFFICIALS

All persons directly employed by the competition, and all individuals officiating at a competition including but not limited to judges, stewards, course designers, technical delegates, veterinarians, timekeepers, announcers and ringmasters.

See also ~~Licensed~~ Licensed Officials.

COMPLAINT

~~A formal submission in writing on the required form stipulated within the EC Discipline, Complaints and Appeal Policy setting out the details of an alleged complaint, violation, breach, or grievance. A formal submission in writing to EC setting out the alleged breach of the EC rule or policy. Any member in good standing may make a complaint to EC as provided in the EC Discipline, Complaints and Appeal Policy.~~

VETERINARIAN

Veterinarian: the veterinarian must be ~~licensed~~ licensed to practice in the province/territory in which the competition is being held or in the home province/territory of the horse that is in competition and owner of or employed by a practice that is approved by its province/territory to participate in equine practice.