



Yolo County 4-H Spring Show Art & Science Fair



First weekend in May Yolo County Fairgrounds

This book is in effect for two years. It is the policy book for the 2012 and the 2013 shows.

Dates and times are no longer listed within the Spring Show Book. See the Master Schedule online.

To be eligible to enter Spring Show, you must be enrolled in 4-H by December 1st of the current 4-H program year.

All books, schedules, contact lists and entry forms will be available online at <http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu>.

Items underlined with a dotted line are new changes to the content of the book.

Welcome Note

The Yolo County 4-H Spring Show Art and Science Fair is a capstone event for many 4-H youth. It brings together an entire community of passionate, caring, dedicated volunteers who work tirelessly to organize a wonderful and valued event. I am in awe of all of the hours, ideas, and love that is put into it.

For the youth, this event creates a unique opportunity for feedback on their annual performance. As the only county to hold a 4-H-only event, we have an amazing opportunity to provide positive reinforcement for all of the hard work our youth undertake during the program year. It is my hope that the members embrace the challenges that they face, and constantly strive to do better. "Making the Best Better" is not just a motto, but a way to success in 4-H, school, and life. Each project, each year, each goal provides another chance to grow and develop the skills that will serve them well throughout their lives.

I hope that as you read through the rules, policies, and schedules, you will remember that trying your best is more important than winning, that success is measured differently for each person, and that only through hard work and practice can each youth reach their fullest potential. I expect the highest standards of ethical behavior, and hope that we can all continue to work together to make this event the very best for our children.

Best wishes for an enjoyable event,



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Thank you to all of the chairs, volunteers, and members who make this event possible.

Committees

Spring Show Livestock Committee

All Species Chair(s)

Executive Council

4-H Staff

Resolution Committee

Appropriate Species Chair(s)

2 members of Executive Council

4-H Staff (at least one member)

Master Showmanship Committee

Department Chairs

Executive Council

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Yolo County 4-H is under the administration of the University of California and the County of Yolo. All associated policies, laws, and regulations are in effect.

Important Information

All items underlined in this manner are new additions.

The following guidelines are designed to make everyone's experience at 4-H events enjoyable to all attending.

4-H projects have been divided into departments, divisions, and classes within one of the following three **sections**: Creative Arts & Sciences, Large Animals, and Small Animals. A complete listing of sections, departments, divisions, and classes is available at the end of this book.

- Sections are made up of individual **departments**, which are general project focus areas.
- **Divisions** are concentration areas within departments.
- **Classes** are the individual project options within each division.

All Spring Show information and forms are available online at:

<http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu>

Entry Fees:

Creative Arts and Sciences Entries - \$1.00 each

Dogs - \$2.00 per animal

Market Animals - \$8.00 per animal / Breeding Animals - \$2.00 per animal

Horse - \$25.00 per division, plus \$13.00 drug testing fee per horse

All entry fees are due to the 4-H Office with entry forms

Spring Show Guidelines & Rules

Yolo County Rules are a supplement to California State rules for California Fairs, which are available online at: www.cdfa.ca.gov/fe

A violation of any rule may result in disqualification of the animal or 4-H member.

The 4-H Spring Show officially ends Saturday night. The Yolo County Spring Show Junior Livestock Auction will be sponsored by the Yolo County Spring Show Auction Committee, a non-University entity. Please see the Yolo County Spring Show Junior Livestock Auction Handbook for guidelines and rules.

The following is the chain of command for Spring Show:

Members
Project Leaders
Department Chairs
Section Chairs
Executive Council
County UCCE Office
State of California (University and Fair)

All Spring Show schedules, forms, and guidelines mentioned in this book are available on the Yolo County 4-H website at:
http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu/4-H_Program/.

Participation Deadline: Members may join 4-H at any time during the year. However, members must be enrolled in 4-H and specific projects by December 1st of the current 4-H program year to enter in Spring Show. See Creative Arts and Sciences or Animal rules for section specific participation deadline information.

Primary Members: Primary members are defined as members who are 5 to 8 years old on or before December 31st of the current 4-H program year. Primary members will NOT be judged and will receive participation ribbons only. Group entries with primary members will also NOT be judged. Primary members can participate in Creative Arts and Sciences and Small Animal projects (excluding dogs), but are NOT allowed to show in any project competition, including showmanship. **They cannot participate in Large Animal or Dog projects.*

Restricted Areas: All youth under 9 years of age (including those who are with an adult or older youth, are being carried either by hand or in a pack, or are in a stroller or are walking), are not permitted to be in the following areas during Spring Show:

- Livestock pens, confinement areas, wash racks, scales, loading shoots, show rings, staging and holding pens, tie up areas both inside and outside of barns, and aisle ways during show times, weighing, vet checks, and load out times.

Food and Safety - Food or drink for human consumption is prohibited in the barn area. Consuming of food and beverage items may only take place outside of the barn area.

Project Meeting Requirements:

- Members must attend 80% of their project meetings and Community Club meetings to be eligible to participate in Spring Show.
- Project Leaders are expected to schedule at least six project meetings per year and must provide reasonable notice to their members of those meeting dates. Project Leaders must complete the Project Leader Agreement Form and submit it to their Community Club Leader before starting a project. Forms are available online.

Showmanship Age: Showmanship age is as of December 31st of the current 4-H program year.

NOVICE - Any 4-H member showing or exhibiting a specific species for the first time at Spring Show, regardless of age

JUNIOR - Thirteen years old or younger and showing a specific species for the second time or more

SENIOR - Fourteen years old or older

Code of Conduct: As with all 4-H activities, the Yolo County 4-H Code of Conduct applies to all activities associated with Spring Show. This means that all participants, members, volunteers, and 4-H Youth Development Program staff shall adhere to the core values of the University of California 4-H Youth Development Program, and respect the individual rights, safety, and property of others. The Code of Conduct can be found online.

Dress Code: The 4-H dress code will be enforced during Spring Show for all 4-H members and leaders. Anyone not in compliance will be asked to leave. Flip flops are not allowed in the barns. The full 4-H dress code can be found online.

Uniforms: Wearing of the 4-H uniform cannot be required for membership or participation and cannot be used as a factor in judging.

Alcohol, Tobacco, Drugs, Firearms & Weapons: The possession and use of alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, and drugs (other than prescription medication) is prohibited. Firearms and weapons are not allowed on fairgrounds. Clothing advertising such products are not allowed at 4-H events. Anyone not in compliance will be asked to leave immediately, and disciplinary actions may be taken.

Fire Code: Setting off fire alarms or tampering with fire extinguishing equipment or other emergency equipment is prohibited.

Gambling: Gambling and betting by adults and youth representing 4-H is prohibited.

Respect: Obscene and discriminatory language, roughhousing, and insubordination will not be tolerated at any time. Youth members and volunteers will demonstrate respect for one another at all times.

Displays of Affection: Displays of overly affectionate attention are prohibited. Items or clothing depicting inappropriate actions, language, or pictures are also prohibited. Anyone not in compliance will be asked to leave.

Dogs: No dogs are allowed on fairgrounds, with exceptions for the Community Connection Day dog project demonstrations and the dog winner participating in Small Animal Master Showmanship.

Consequences: Anyone observing a breach in Code of Conduct or a violation of the rules must promptly report it to the Resolution Committee and/or 4-H Office Staff. Penalties may include any or all the following:

- Being sent home

- Fines to a maximum of \$200.00 per occurrence
- Not being able to auction animal, may show only
- Barring that member from future 4-H events
- Termination of 4-H membership (youth and adult)
- Billing the member for the cost of damage and/or repairs
- Releasing the member to law enforcement agency or appropriate authority

Fairground Use

1. Fairground personnel are not responsible for set-up, maintenance, equipment lease, or clean-up of the facility. They do not provide awards, clerical services, or direct financial aid.
2. See the schedule for the times that the Yolo County Fairgrounds is open. The schedule is available online. All unauthorized persons must be off fairground property by 10:00 pm each night.
3. All vehicles on the fairgrounds (excluding parking lot) must have a 4-H Parking Permit in clear sight on vehicle dashboard, from Thursday to Sunday of Spring Show week. Permits are available from the Large Animal Chair for parking around the livestock areas. Vehicles with parking passes may only park in designated spaces. Unauthorized vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.
4. Camping or staying the night at the fairgrounds is prohibited without the written approval of the Fairground Manager. After receiving written approval, any camping or staying the night at the fairgrounds must be in a designated space or location. All fees shall be paid directly to the Fairground Office and does not involve 4-H. Youth are not permitted to remain overnight on the fairground property, unless camping in a designated area with a guardian with written permission of the Fairground Manager.

4-H Activity Insurance Liability Statement

4-H members and adult volunteers are provided limited accident coverage when taking part in or attending an approved, regularly supervised 4-H activity. If there is other medical payments coverage available, the 4-H insurance policy will not provide coverage until the other insurance is exhausted. For more information, check out the Hartford Accident and Illness Insurance brochure.

Quality Assurance and Ethics Training Program

As a requirement for exhibiting at Spring Show, all animal exhibitors are required to participate in the Yolo County Quality Assurance and Ethics Awareness Training prior to the April before Spring Show. This is required for all members. This training is valid for 5 years.

General Project Guidelines

Entry Process

1. **Participation Deadline:** Members may join 4-H at any time during the year. However, members must be enrolled in 4-H **and** specific projects by December 1st of the current 4-H program year to enter in Spring Show. Group enrolled 4-H members must be enrolled by March 1st of the current 4-H program year to enter Creative Arts and Sciences items in Spring Show.
2. All projects and animals entered for judging must be listed on an entry form. Entry forms are available in online. Use a separate form for each department. On the entry forms, list divisions and class numbers as specified in each department. Check each department for specific entry limits. **Primary members** may list all entries on one form. Only projects listed on entry forms are eligible to receive a ribbon. Keep a copy of entry forms for your records.
3. Entry forms are to be completed by the 4-H member who, if needed, may receive help from a parent or project leader.
4. To submit entries in Spring Show, check the Qualifications Due Date Schedule online for the date, time, and location entry forms are to be submitted. Forms are due by the time listed in the Qualifications Due Date Schedule. Entries handed in after that time will be marked for display only. **All 4-H members are responsible for delivering their entry forms to the correct location.** Mail-in entries must be

postmarked and received at the 4-H Office prior to the due date. Entry forms may be dropped off or mailed to: 70 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA, 95695.

5. All entry fees must be paid at the time of entry. Entry forms will not be accepted without the fee attached. Entry fees shall be as follows:
 - Creative Arts and Sciences Entries - \$1.00 per entry
 - Dogs - \$2.00 per animal
 - Market Animals - \$8.00 per animal
 - Breeding Animals - \$2.00 per animal
 - Horse - \$25.00 per division, \$13.00 horse drug testing fee
6. By signing and submitting an entry form, the exhibitors, their parents, and leaders acknowledge and agree that they:
 - A. Have read and understand the 4-H Spring Show Guidelines and Rules and the 4-H Code of Conduct
 - B. Agree to abide by them
 - C. Certify that all information on the entry form is true and accurate
 - D. Agree to comply with the Executive Leaders Council decision regarding any alleged violation of the 4-H Spring Show Guidelines and Rules

Judging

1. **Decisions of judges are final and cannot be protested.**
2. 4-H Spring Show uses the American and Danish systems of judging. Definitions of the judging systems can be found in the Appendix.
3. See section and department rules for specific information on exhibit judging. All rules must be followed for the exhibit to be eligible for judging. Exhibits disqualified or ineligible for judging may receive an Exhibitor ribbon at the discretion of the judge.
4. **Conflict of Interest:** A person will not judge any division when a conflict of interest exists in that division. A conflict of interest is defined as: 1) a conflict between one's obligation to the public good and one's self-interest, and 2) a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust.
 - A person cannot judge creative arts and sciences exhibits submitted by their own family or project group
 - A person cannot judge animal exhibits submitted by their own family or project group, including but not limited to: judging weighing, calling breeds, or qualifying for shows
5. **Dress Code during Judging Competitions** - The 4-H Spring Show Fair requires that all exhibitors wear closed toe shoes. Blouses or shirts must have sleeves, whether long or short. Absolutely no sleeveless blouses or shirts, no spaghetti straps, low-cut blouses, or bare midriffs. Pants should be fitted not to impede normal walking. Flip Flops are not allowed in the barns or show rings.

Evaluating Spring Show

After Spring Show, evaluation meetings will be held for volunteers and members to voice their comments, concerns, and ideas to make next year's Spring Show more successful.

Judges for the following year will be discussed and recommended to the Livestock Committee. One youth and one adult from each club may vote to choose three potential judges to submit to the species committees for final selection.

The Creative Arts and Sciences and Livestock Evaluation meetings are held within six weeks after the end of the show. The General Evaluation meeting is held within two months after Spring Show.

Section Rules for Creative Arts & Sciences

All rules are supplemental to the California State Rules for California Fairs, which are available at the CDFA website: www.cdfa.ca.gov/fe

All 4-H members must follow the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules to be eligible to have their project shown and judged at the Yolo County Spring Show Art and Science Fair.

Entry Process

See the General Project Guidelines in the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules for information on how to enter Creative Arts and Sciences exhibits in Spring Show.

Exhibit Check-in

1. The 4-H member is responsible for delivering their exhibits to Waite Hall at the scheduled time. All exhibit entries are to be checked-in during the time listed on the schedule. No late entries will be accepted for judging.
2. All entry tags are to be filled out and attached to each exhibit at time of check-in. Primary members must use primary entry tags. If entry tags are incomplete, the 4-H member loses their place in line and must complete forms before getting back in line.
3. Entry tags are attached to the exhibit throughout the entire show. Entry tags are available online.

Exhibit Eligibility

1. Exhibits must be owned, grown, or constructed by the 4-H youth member. Exhibits are project outcomes accomplished by 4-H members submitted for judging. Exceptions may be given to 4-H members with disabilities; entries should state the disability to alert the judge.
2. Members must be enrolled in a current 4-H project in order to be judged at Spring Show. Group projects may be entered for judging or for display only.
3. Exhibits may be entered by groups as well as by individuals, but must stand alone if they are to be judged for an award. A theme group project could be a series of individually judged stand-alone entries, which together create a "big picture." Each participant in a group exhibit will receive the same ribbon awarded to the exhibit, with the exception of Best of Division.
4. The Creative Arts & Sciences Chair may transfer any exhibit that is not properly entered into its proper division or class.

Judging

1. See General Project Guidelines in the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules for general information about judging.
2. The Creative Arts and Sciences section uses the Danish system of judging.
3. Some Creative Arts and Sciences divisions offer open judging where the 4-H members are present at the time of judging. The 4-H member may answer questions as asked by the judges. The 4-H member should request open judging on their entry forms. Judging times are listed on the schedule; there will be no special scheduling.
4. **Display-Only Exhibits** - A project item that was not entered on an entry form or not brought in by the designated time for entry is a display-only item.
 - A. Do not place display-only project items on the judging tables. See the Creative Arts and Sciences Chair for more information.
 - B. Display-only items must have a display-only tag for identification purposes to prevent loss of project items. Display-only tags are available at the Creative Arts & Sciences 4-H Office booth in Waite Hall.
 - C. Display-only items will not be judged.
5. 4-H members are required to write thank you notes to all award sponsors. Instructions on how to complete thank you notes can be found in the Appendix.

Club Responsibilities

1. Each 4-H club with exhibits in Waite Hall is responsible to sign up for hospitality. Hospitality provides at least two 4-H members and one adult for each shift on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There is no maximum number of members and adults who can participate in hospitality. The hospitality group should arrive five minutes before their duty assignment to allow the proceeding 4-H club to leave on time. Uniforms help identify members but are not required.

Hospitality vests are available. Clubs will sign up for hospitality in the March and April Leaders Council Meetings.

2. Release of exhibits is on Sunday of Spring Show week. See schedule for times for organizing contents, and deadlines for picking up projects.

EVENTS

KNOWLEDGE MERIT TESTING

Event: See schedule for times No entry forms necessary!

Specific Information: The Knowledge Merit Award program recognizes a 4-H member's understanding in a project area. When a member demonstrates proficiency in the project, he/she is awarded a **bronze, silver, or gold medal**. These awards correspond to the beginning, advanced, and expert knowledge levels. The proficiency award creates an incentive for 4-H members to increase their project knowledge. Proficiency is demonstrated by an oral interview, written answers to a project information quiz, a short response to questions about their project, or other appropriate hands-on methods. During the Merit event, a project administrator evaluates the 4-H member in a project area in accordance with established criteria. Each project area has defined evaluation criteria. Awards are distributed at community 4-H meetings after the Knowledge Field Day.

The projects proficiency tests include:

Creative Arts and Sciences: Aerospace and Rocketry, Archery, Astronomy, Baking, Breads, Clothing, Cooking, Entomology, Home Arts, Fisheries, Food Preservation, Leathercraft, Music, Plant Science, Photography, and Woodworking/Carpentry

Small Animals: Cavies, Dog care, Poultry, Rabbits, and Service Dogs

Large Animals: Beef, Goats, Horse, and Swine (Sheep evaluations are done at Sheep Field Day)

PRESENTATIONS

Event: See schedule for times Forms: Available online

Specific Rules

1. **To enter a presentation please complete an entry form.**
2. There is no entry fee required for Presentations.
3. A member may give a presentation at Spring Show even if he or she did not give it at Presentation Day.
4. Presentations given at Spring Show are not judged.
5. Giving a presentation at Spring Show counts toward the number of required presentations to earn a star. In addition, it may count toward a Presentation Proficiency Award (special forms are distributed at Presentation Day).
6. Presentations will be given in Waite Hall during Spring Show. See the Spring Show Schedule for information.
7. A member may give his or her presentation more than one time during Spring Show with the Section Chair's permission.

ARCHERY

Event: See schedule for times Forms: Available online

Specific Rules

1. Competition is open to 4-H Archery members only.
2. Check in for all classes is 1/2 hour before Archery judging is to begin. Registration table is across from the rodeo arena.
3. Have all Archery equipment identified.
4. No cross bows will be entered.
5. No arrows are to be nocked until you are at the designated target area.

Archery Accuracy

Division 10

Class	Description
1	First year archer, regardless of age
2	Second year archer, regardless of age
3	Junior archer, 13 and under
4	Senior archer, 14 and over

ROCKETRY FLIGHT SHOW

Flight Contest (Event contingent on volunteer leadership)

Event: See schedule for times Forms: Available online

Specific Rules

1. All entries must be built during the current 4-H year.
2. Regular Members are expected to prepare and launch their own rocket(s) during the Flight Contest.
3. Primary Members may be assisted as necessary.
4. Rockets may be entered in more than one division (example one display section and a flight contest). See Aerospace & Rocketry for additional divisions.

For questions or additional information, please contact the Engineering Department Chair.

Division 11

Class	Description
1	Altitude B motor - Achieve the highest altitude using a B motor in a single stage rocket
2	Egg Lofting Altitude C motor - Carry a raw egg as high as possible using a C motor in a single-stage rocket. The egg is intended to simulate an astronaut, who must be properly cushioned and restrained
3	Open Spot Landing Any size motor - Land your rocket so that the tip of its nose cone is closest to a predetermined spot (target) on the ground

CREATIVE ARTS & SCIENCES PROJECTS

Creative Arts, Crafts, & Hobbies

ART

Specific Rules

1. There is no limit to the number of items that can be entered in each class.
2. Open judging may be available. Entries must be marked if you want to participate in open judging.
3. Do not sign pictures until after Spring Show. Names must be placed on the back of the work and covered with a paper if the artist is concerned about losing his or her work.
4. Please back and mat all artwork. Matting may be done with either mat board, or poster board. All matted pictures must have hooks or hangers. No pictures with glass will be accepted.
5. Crafts such as macramé, wall hangings, stained glass, stuffed animals, puppets, dolls, candles, green-ware, seasonal decorations, jewelry, and bread dough art items should be entered in the Crafts division.

Division 12

Class	Description
1	Painting
2	Drawing <ol style="list-style-type: none">a. Color - marker, crayon, colored pencilb. Black and White - pencil, charcoal
3	Multimedia
4	Free form clay <ol style="list-style-type: none">a. Sculpture (metal)b. Sculpture (paper)
5	Three dimension piece
6	Pastels (chalk or oil)
7	String art
8	Print art (including silkscreen)
9	Cartooning
10	Collage, posters (non-informational), ads, dioramas
11	Origami
12	Other – describe

BEADWORK AND JEWELRY

Division 13

Class	Description
1	Single-strand bracelet or necklace
2	Earrings
3	Wire jewelry (excluding earrings)
4	Rings
5	Mosaics
6	Woven-peyote stitch

7	Woven-herringbone stitch
8	Woven-loom stitch
9	Woven-square stitch
10	Woven-brick and ladder stitch
11	Woven-netting
12	Beaded embroidery
13	Knitted or crocheted beadwork
14	Other

CAKE DECORATING

Specific Rules

1. Cake Decorating will be offering open judging. If you wish to have an entry open judged, be sure to mark on entry form and note open judging times from the schedule.
2. Cakes entered can be real cakes, styrofoam, or cardboard. If glue is used, enter in the Crafts division!
3. There is no limit to the number of entries.
4. The work is to be done by the 4-H member.
5. Be sure to use a sturdy base (plate, heavy cardboard, tray, etc).

Division 14

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Two layer cake (1)
2	Sheet cake (1)
3	Novelty cake, doll, or shaped cake (1)
4	Cupcakes (4)
5	Tiered cake (1)
6	Specialty items, sugar eggs, decorated candies, gingerbread houses, etc. (1)
7	Artificial decorations versus all done by decorator, example: non-edible decorations - plastic

CAKE DECORATING, QUICK & EASY

Specific Rules

1. Shaped by using cakes baked in round, square, or rectangular pans.
2. No novelty, doll, or special shaped pans may be used.
3. All edible - Entries are to be decorated with candies, coconut, pretzels, candied fruits, etc.
4. Non-edible - Entries may be decorated with artificial decorations. Any entry with a non-edible item MUST be entered in the non-edible class.

Division 15

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Cake - all edible decoration (1)
2	Cupcakes - all edible decoration (4)
3	Cake - non-edible decorations (artificial) (1)
4	Cupcakes - non-edible decorations (artificial) (4)

It is suggested to use Royal Icing to decorate cakes. A recipe is included in the Appendix.

COLLECTIONS

Specific Rules

1. Please list specific type of collection (baseball cards, figurines, key rings, pencils, etc.) on entry form.
2. Please identify the number of years you have been collecting for this collection and your ultimate goal.
3. No limit per division or total.
4. Returning collections need to have additions.
5. Please check with division chair for display of fragile or large exhibits.

Division 16

Class	Description
1	Collection – homemade (list type)
2	Collection – purchased (list type)
3	Collection – found (list type)

CRAFTS

Specific Rules

1. When entering items, enter them under the class that best describes the overall method you used to make your item.
2. Please bring your own hanger or stand if you do not want your item

- to lie on a table or hang on a peg board.
- If you choose to finish or frame your item, the finishing methods will be considered in determining the award.
 - There is no limit to the total number of entries.
 - Please secure an "entry tag" with straight pins, safety pins, tied on, or strongly taped onto each entry.
 - Artwork, crafts and/or furnishings that are made from wood should be entered in the Woodworking division.

Division 17

Class	Description
1	Paper maché objects
2	Stained glass objects
3	Candles
4	Macramé
5	Hand woven baskets
6	Decorated baskets or other decorated objects
7	Decorated fabrics (painted or other decorations, but not stenciling)
8	Stenciling
9	Potpourri, sachets and floral arrangements
10	Decoupage
11	Painted wooden objects (crafts from wood are entered in the Woodworking division)
12	Wreaths
13	Photo album, covered book, box, bulletin board, scrapbook
14	Other - describe

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Division 18

Class	Description
1	Candles
2	Decorative baskets
3	Decorative fabrics
4	Painted wood
5	Wreaths
6	Other (no clay)

CLAY

Original clay work - go to Arts Division 12, Class 4

Division 19

Class	Description
1	Cast piece (painted ready-made clay)
2	Holiday cast piece

Group Projects - One Item (made by two or more youth)

Class	Description
3	Holiday
4	Other

LEATHERCRAFT

Specific Rules

- Limit of five total entries, one or more per class. Department Chair will accept substitutes within the five entries. If one item is spoiled, another may be substituted.
- All exhibits must be a finished product to be judged.
- Secure entry tag to exhibit with string or leather lacing.

Carving

Division 20

Class	Description
1	Project poster or display panel
2	Coin purse
3	Key case/Key fob
4	Knife sheath or holster
5	Billfold
6	Eyeglass case
7	Checkbook cover
8	Notebook cover
9	Belt, camera, or guitar strap
10	Purse/handbag
11	Bridle/halter
12	Hair accessories
13	Leather bags
14	Leather pouch
15	Pictorial carving

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| 16 | Leather garment |
| 17 | Home furnishings/accessory |
| 18 | Saddle |
| 19 | Buckles |
| 20 | Other (please specify) |

Non-Carving/Stamping

Division 21

Class	Description
1	Project poster or display panel
2	Coin purse
3	Key case/Key fob
4	Knife sheath
5	Billfold
6	Belts
7	Check book cover
8	Leather bag/pouch
9	Buckle
10	Moccasin
11	Leather garment
12	Home furnishings/accessory
13	Dream catcher
14	Others

PHOTOGRAPHY

Specific Rules

- Photographs must be taken during the last year by the 4-H member entering the item.
- Attach entry tag at bottom of exhibit so it is visible to judge. Name should not be visible.
- Number of entries is restricted to ten total photographs per member. Photographs may be color or black & white. Photographs may be 35mm film or digital.
- On back of entry describe type of camera used. List digital settings if applicable. If 35mm was used, describe type (SLR, type of film, F-stop, shutter speed, etc.)
- Members may use computer assisted photography program to make basic changes such as: color enhancement, saturation, hue, brightness (i.e. changes that are comparable to a dark room process will be allowed). Members using Single Lens Reflex cameras may use lens filters and/or dark room process to achieve desired affects.
- All pictures must be securely mounted on mounting board. Mounting must be secure and in a proper proportion to photo. No photograph larger than 16" x 20" will be accepted. Note on entry form if professionally mounted.
- No glass or wood framing will be accepted. Acrylic will be accepted for photo collages only.
- Photo albums (ten prints minimum) may be made or commercially purchased.
- There is a possibility of open judging. If available, you will be able to 'open judge' only one exhibit. Be sure to mark the entry form if you wish to participate in open judging.
- Judges reserve the right to reclassify entries prior to judging.
- Judges reserve the right to refuse any entry deemed unsuitable or inappropriate.

Color - Submitted items may be either: single photography, photograph album, or photo collage

Division 22

Class	Description
1	Still Life (inanimate Object)
2	Portrait
3	Landscape/Seascape
4	Abstract
5	Animal
6	Other (specify)

Black & White - Submitted items may be either: single photography, photograph album (ten prints minimum), or photo collage

Division 23

Class	Description
1	Still Life (inanimate Object)
2	Portrait
3	Landscape/Seascape
4	Abstract
5	Animal
6	Other (specify)

Digitally Manipulated

Digitally manipulated photographs would include but not be limited to: moving of objects within the photo, addition or subtraction of objects or parts thereof, changing the photograph from color to black and white or opposite, or mixing of photograph with color and/or black & white.

Division 24 - Submitted items may be either: single photography, photograph album, or photo collage.

Class	Description
1	Any Image - Color or Black & White

Culinary Arts

Specific Rules

- Entries do not have to be in plastic bags, but need to be covered and secure.
- Entry substitutions may only be made within the same class as the original entry (e.g. if you enter class 5, fruit pie, and write apple pie on your original form, you can substitute a peach pie, but you cannot substitute a cheesecake or cookies). Incorrect substitutions will not be accepted.
- All entries must be "made from scratch" unless entered in the "Quick & Easy" classes.
- A recipe must be included with every entry** - even those from the 4-H Project Manuals. Any entry brought in without a recipe will not be judged, but may be displayed.
- The quantities listed next to the food are the required amounts for each entry. Any entry with an incorrect quantity (either more or less) will be disqualified.
- Any perishable entry (hot or cold) must be brought in cold and left in an insulated container until judging. Failure to do so will result in the entry not being accepted. No exceptions!
 - Perishable items are marked with an asterisk* for items to be served cold and a plus+ for items to be served hot.
 - If you are not sure if your entry is considered a refrigerated or perishable product, please contact the Department Chair.
 - All perishable food must be brought in cold. Hot or warm entries will not be accepted.**
 - If food is to be served warm (such as casseroles, soups, stews, stir fries, and appetizers), re-heating instructions for a microwave must be included with the entry.
- Perishable food items will be judged but will not be displayed due to the potential for food borne illness. Instead, photos will be taken and displayed.
- If a hair or foreign object is found in or on any entry, it will be disqualified.
- Made-from-scratch recipes are prepared without the use of commercially prepared cake mixes, frosting mixes; pudding mixes, topping mixes, etc. Entries must be made with basic ingredients without the use of commercially prepared mixes or products which replace basic ingredients or are intended as the end result.

For example, the following would not be acceptable:

 - Using a cake mix to replace flour, sugar, flavoring, etc. to bake a cake
 - Using a commercially prepared crust in place of basic ingredients to make a crust.

- When a commercially prepared product such as marshmallow cream, sweetened condensed milk, yogurt, flavored syrups, gelatin, jam, etc. is used in a recipe and it is not intended as the end result it is considered an ingredient instead of a prepared product.

For example:

- If pudding is entered as a pudding or used as a filling it must be made-from-scratch pudding. A commercially prepared pudding mix, however, may be used as an ingredient in a recipe in which the end result is not a pudding or filling.

BAKED GOODS

Division 25

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Cookies (6)
2	Brownies (6)
3	Frosted cake (whole)
4	Unfrosted cake (whole)
5	*Fruit pie (whole)
6	*Refrigerated pie (whole)
7	*Cheesecake (whole)
8	Pastries (6)
9	Other-not listed (must specify)

*Perishable entries are ones that include, but are not limited to, ones with frosting or filling that requires refrigeration to prevent the potential of spoiling, such as creams, custards, cheesecakes, pumpkins, pecan, meringue, whipped cream, ice cream etc. Perishable foods will not be displayed due to the potential for food borne illness.

BAKED GOODS, QUICK & EASY (FROM MIX)

Specific Rules

- Item is made from a mix. The panel of the box with instructions must be included with each entry.
- You may add to the mix, but include the recipe along with the box panel.

Division 26

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Cookies (6)
2	Brownies (6)
3	Unfrosted cake (whole)
4	Frosted cake (whole)

NUTRITIOUS FOODS

Division 27

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Granola (1 cup)
2	Foods from around the world - specify entry (2 svgs)
3	*Nutritious snack (2 svgs)
4	*Salad - ready to serve (2 svgs)
5	*Dairy products - cheeses, butter, ice cream, etc. (2 svgs)
6	*Dips (1 cup)
7	*Deviled eggs (six halves)
8	*Appetizers (6 pieces)
9	+ Casserole (2 svgs)
10	+ Soup or Stew (2 svgs)
11	+ Stir-Fry (2 svgs)
12	+ Other-not listed - must specify (2 svgs)

* Denotes perishable products that must be kept cold. Bring the item in an insulated container.

+ Denotes perishable hot products. Item must be brought in cold in an insulated container and reheated for judging.

BREADS, QUICK (NON-YEAST)

Leavened with baking powder, baking soda or steam, rather than yeast.

Division 28

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Coffee Cake - (whole)
2	Nut, fruit, vegetable bread - (whole)
3	Muffins (6)
4	Biscuits (6)
5	Scones (6)

- 6 Donuts (6)
- 7 Other quick breads (whole)

BREADS, YEAST

One Whole Loaf

Division 29

Class	Description
1	White bread (whole)
2	Dark bread (whole wheat, rye, oats, etc) (whole)
3	Savory bread (with onion, cheese, herbs, etc) (whole)
4	Sweetbread (with sugar, spices, fruits, etc) (whole)
5	Sourdough bread (whole)
6	Rolls, any type, dinner or sweet (6)
7	Donuts or fried yeast bread (6)
8	Bread machine breads (whole)
9	Other yeast breads (whole)

BREADS, QUICK & EASY (FROM MIX)

Specific Rules

- Item is made from a mix. The panel of the box with instructions must be included with each entry.
- You may add to the mix, but include the recipe along with the box panel.

Division 30

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Muffins (6)
2	Other breads mix-specify entry

CANDY MAKING

Specific Rules

- Refrigerated items are okay as long as perishable rules are followed.

Division 31

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Dipped with centers (6)
2	Molded chocolate decorated and undecorated (6)
3	Shaped hard candy (6)
4	Brittles Toffee (6)
5	Fudges (6)
6	Mints (6)
7	Divinity, Nougats (6)
8	Taffy, Caramels (6)
9	Miscellaneous - cereal and popcorn candy, marshmallow, jellies (6)
10	Suckers (6)

FOOD PRESERVATION

Specific Rules

- Please bring perishable frozen entries in an insulated container.
- Frozen entries will be judged according to the packaging methods used and quality of product.
- Be sure each jar or package is properly labeled for storing with the name of product, method, date of processing and state any spices that have been added.
- Use standard canning jars with rings (Ball or Kerr-type jars - not mayonnaise jars, etc) due to safety factors.
- Please pick up open jars after judging. Jars not picked up will be disposed.
- Entry quantity is one package for freezing and drying and two jars for canning.
- Include recipe(s) with the prepared foods section entries (Division 23C, classes 12-16, 19-21). Follow tested recommended recipes from National Center for Home Food Preservation (www.uga.edu/nchfp/) or another reputable source such as Ball Blue Book.
- Check division listing carefully for amount of product required.
- Name and club must be written on the bottom of each jar. Open jars not claimed and not identified will be disposed of and jars will be recycled by the close of Wednesday.

FOOD PRESERVATION, FREEZING

Specific Rules

- Present item in approved freezer containers or wraps.

Division 32

Class	Description
1	Fruits
2	Nuts
3	Juice
4	Jam or jelly - uncooked
5	Barbecue sauce
6	Prepared foods - baked, etc.
7	Vegetables
8	One food prepared for freezing, 3 different ways (3 packages)
9	3 - 5 foods prepared for freezing in the same way
10	3 - 5 foods to fit a menu (include on small card)

FOOD PRESERVATION, DRYING

Specific Rules

- Packaged for storage.
- State method used - sun, oven, or dehydrator.

Division 33

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Jerky (three strips, 1" X 4")
2	Fruit leather (2 rolled strips, 1" X 8")
3	Dried fruit (five pieces or 1/4 cup)
4	Dried vegetables (five pieces or 1/4 cup)
5	3 - 5 different foods, same method
6	3 - 5 foods to fit a menu - include on small cards
7	Any other not listed above

FOOD PRESERVATION, CANNING

Specific Rules

- Two sealed jars, no paraffin for all canning entries.
- For tomatoes or tomato recipe, show that lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Division 34

Class	Description (Quantity)
1	Pear - whole or pieces
2	Cherries - whole or pieces
3	Peaches - whole or pieces
4	Apricots - whole or pieces
5	Applesauce
6	Apples - whole or pieces
7	Tomatoes
8	Juice - fruit or tomatoes
9	Jam or preserves
10	Jelly
11	Marmalade
12*	Pie filling or dessert topping
13*	Pickles - sweet
14*	Pickles - other than sweet
15*	Salsa - or other relish
16*	Ketchup or chili sauce
17	Vegetables - pressure canned
18	Meats - pressure canned
19*	One food prepared three ways (three jars)
20*	3 - 5 different foods - same way
21*	3 - 5 foods for a menu - include menu on card
22	Other canned items/specialties

*For these items, include recipe as per Food Preservation Rule #7.

Engineering

AEROSPACE & ROCKETRY

Division 35

Class	Description
Craftsmanship	
1	Open Display Any model rocket - built from kit, scratch, or original design. RTF (ready-to-fly) kits are discouraged due to lack of difficulty.
2	Scale - Model must be constructed to exact scale of actual vehicle. Display must include technical data (dimensions) and brief, written historical summary. Model dimensions will be measured by judges.
3	Sport Scale - Model must be of similar design, appearance, and proportions to actual vehicle, but dimensions will not be measured. Brief, written historical summary is required.

- 4 Science Fiction - Model must be of similar design, appearance, and proportions to depicted vehicle. Modifications to improve flight performance are permitted.
- 5 Diorama - Model is to be displayed in a realistic depiction, which may include elements such as a launch complex, astronaut or ground crew figures, support equipment, etc. Exact scale is not required.

Equipment

- 6 Launch Controller - Battery-powered launch controller built from kit or original design. Electrical connections must be visible for judging. Electronic components are optional. Function check will be performed during judging. Schematic diagram optional.
- 7 Launch Pad - May be constructed from any suitable material such as wood, metal, or plastic. Must be original design (not a kit), functional, and include launch rod and blast deflector. May be co-displayed with rocket.
- 8 Electronic - Battery-powered electronic system built from kit or original design. Payload Electrical connections must be visible for judging. Function check will be performed during judging. Must be displayed along with intended payload section of rocket and include written description of function. May be co-displayed with rocket. Schematic diagram optional.

Showmanship

See schedule for date and time of event.

Division 36

- 97 Novice
98 Junior
99 Senior

ELECTRICITY/ELECTRONICS

Specific Rules

- Unsafe or faulty items will be disqualified and will NOT receive exhibit ribbons.
- No limit on number of entries.

Division 37

Class	Description
1	Simple switch display
2	Electromagnet
3	Simple meter
4	Test lamp with 220V
5	Circuit board
6	Ventura wire motor
7	Electric motor
8	Electric pencil
9	Electroscope
10	Crystal radio
11	Extension cord, heavy duty
12	Ornamental lamp (state if kit or original)
13	Shop lamp
14	Study lamp
15	Olfactory current synthesizer
16	Electric pest control
17	Wire splice display
18	Tool box
19	Continuity tester
20	Display of tools
21	Thermostat, any type
22	Transformer, 120V to 6-12 VDC
23	Telegraph
24	Photoelectric relay
25	Buzzer
26	Flood light
27	Transistorized intercom
28	Two transistor amplifiers
29	Binary adder
30	Hotdog cooker
31	Repaired item (give nature of repair)
32	Solar energy application (tell what it is)
33	Other - please specify

METAL WORK/WELDING

Division 38

Class	Description
1	Metal Work - decorative
2	Metal Work - useful piece
3	Recycle Art - entirety of recycled material

ROBOTICS

To Be Announced

Division 39

STATIC SCALE MODELS

Specific Rules

- Models should be constructed for display only. No powered or radio control models will be considered.

Division 40

Class	Description
Plastic Kits - Models constructed from commercial plastic kits	
1	Aircraft
2	Rockets and spacecraft
3	Ships
4	Automotive
5	Other (anatomical models, Star Trek models, etc.)
Wood Kits - Models constructed from commercial wood kits	
6	Aircraft
7	Ships
8	Other

Any Material - Scratch built models from any material (Models may be built from plans or be of original design. Model may not be assembled from a commercial kit)

9	Aircraft
10	Ships
11	Other
Diorama - A scale model displayed in an authentic setting. May be kit or scratch built of any material	
12	Aircraft, ships, automotive
13	Other
Lego	
14	Aircraft, ships, automotive
15	Rockets and spacecraft
16	Other

Scale Model

- 17 Any media, describe and provide scale information

WOODWORKING

Specific Rules

- Limit of ten different entries.
- All items should have an appropriate finish, i.e., cutting boards should have a non-toxic finish (vegetable oil); sleeve boards should not have finishes.
- Please specify size of exhibits, i.e., tables, furniture.

Division 41

Class	Description
1	Bench hook
2	Bolt and screw rack
3	Cutting board
4	Tool box
5	Wood toy or game
6	Safety equipment display
7	Utility stool
8	Spice rack/napkin holder
9	Knife rack
10	Small tack box
11	Corner shelves
12	Birdhouse
13	Bird feeder
14	Nesting box
15	Doghouse
16	Large tack box
17	Picnic table
18	Article of furniture - please describe
19	Woodcarving

- 20 Desk
- 21 Chair
- 22 Repaired or finished wood item - List steps in reconditioning article on entry card
- 23 Other furniture - please describe
- 24 Any other wood item - please describe
- 25 Raw, unfinished item
- 26 Continuing project (work in progress)

Petroleum Power

Specific Rules

1. The judge may disqualify entries if they are unsafe. The determination of the entry's safeness is left to the discretion of the judge.
2. No starting fluids may be used during judging. This usage would constitute a disqualification.
3. Include a written summary of what was done to the exhibits. If a written summary is not included, the highest attainable award is second place.
4. Petroleum Power is open judging only. Judging will be held with the judges and member only, no spectators. 4-H MEMBER MUST BE PRESENT FOR JUDGING.
5. Dyma tape labeling is not acceptable. For labeling use paper covered with contact paper or like substance.
6. State size of exhibit.
7. Team/Group project exhibits are accepted. Please note on the form that it is a group entry. Team/Group exhibits will be judged as one with each person receiving a ribbon, with the exception of the Best of Division ribbon. Only one Best of Division ribbon will be awarded to the winning group.
8. Individual entries are encouraged.
9. All displays INSIDE Waite Hall must have a large oil pan under the project entered.

Division 42

Class	Description
1	Rebuilt engine - Be able to demonstrate starting and running, and be able to answer questions the judge may ask about the engine
2	Demonstrate kit or tool parts
3	Cut-away battery display, parts labeled
4	Air cleaner exhibit (mounted air cleaners before and after cleaning with parts labeled or displayed or different types of air cleaners with parts labeled)
5	Electrical display - (related to engines electrical and/or ignition)
6	Oils and greases display, labeled for type and purpose
7	Safety display
8	Carburetor blow-up (disassembled and labeled)
9	Mounted disassembled engine (labeled)
10	Pictorial display (photographs or drawings related to project)
11	Reconditioned equipment (state what) or tractor
12	Continuing project (state of display)
13	Other - please specify

Home Arts

(previously called Fiber Arts/Clothing and Textiles)

Specific Rules

1. Open judging may be available. If you wish to have an entry open judged, be sure to mark it on entry forms.

SEWING

Specific Rules

1. Clothing must be on hangers.

Division 43

Class	Description
1	Apron
2	Blouse/shirt
3	Costume
4	Dress, casual
5	Dress, dressy or formal
6	Coordinated outfit
7	Jacket/coat

- 8 Nightwear
- 9 Purse
- 10 Backpack, duffel bag, book bag
- 11 Hair accessories
- 12 Footwear
- 13 Table accessories - napkins, placemats, table runner, and tablecloth
- 14 Pillows, cushions, chair pads
- 15 Curtains, draperies
- 16 Lined basket
- 17 Lampshade cover
- 18 Stuffed, rag or other dolls, animals, puppets
- 19 Other, name
- 20 Garment, quilted or embellished by fiber art techniques
- 21 Other, quilted or embellished by fiber art techniques

QUILTING

Division 44

Class	Description
1	Quilt, appliquéd, patchwork, machine sewn, hand quilted, any size
2	Quilt, appliquéd, patchwork, machine sewn, machine quilted, any size
3	Quilt, any pattern, hand sewn, hand quilted, any size
4	Quilt, whole-cloth or printed panel, hand quilted, any size
5	Quilt, other than above including reworked
6	Quilt, group project
7	Pillow, quilted, appliquéd, patchwork

KNITTING & CROCHETING

Division 45

Class	Description
1	Knitted scarf
2	Knitted blanket, any size
3	Knitted baby item, name
4	Knitted sweater, name
5	Knitted, other apparel, name
6	Knitted novelties
7	Knitted pillow
8	Knitted & Felted item, all
9	Crocheted scarf
10	Crocheted blanket, any size
11	Crocheted baby item, name
12	Crocheted apparel, name
13	Crocheted placemats, doilies (set of two)
14	Crocheted & Felted item, all

WEAVING

Division 46

Class	Description
1	Scarf
2	Placemat
3	Shawl
4	Other
5	Patterned weaving
6	Navajo weaving
7	Tapestry weaving
8	Woven, felted

SPINNING

Specific Rules

1. Entry quantity is a minimum of 1 ounce.

Division 47

Class	Description
1	Drop spindle, single ply
2	Drop spindle, double ply
3	Drop spindle, 3+
4	Wheel, single ply
5	Wheel, double ply
6	Wheel, 3+

FELTING

Specific Rules

1. If article was knitted, crocheted, or woven, do not include in the felting division.

- Please list methods used: wet felting, needle felting, or combination.

Division 48

Class	Description
1	Flat, 6x12"
2	3D creations, under 6"
3	3D creations, over 6"

EMBROIDERY

Specific Rules

- Please bring your own stand or hanger if you do not want your item to lie on a table or hang on a peg board.
- Finishing/framing methods will be judged.

Division 49

Class	Description
1	Ready made apparel, embellished hand embroidery, all forms
2	Ready made apparel, embellished machine embroidery
3	Pillow cases, hand embroidered, all forms
4	Pillow, hand embroidered, all forms
5	Other, hand embroidered (ornaments, purse, accessories, etc.)
6	Picture, cross stitch, under 12"
7	Picture, cross stitch, over 12"
8	Picture, needlepoint, any size
9	Picture, other (crewel, silk ribbon, candle wicking), under 12"
10	Picture, other (crewel, silk ribbon, candle wicking), over 12"
11	Machine embroidery, all

TABLE SETTING

Specific Rules:

- One place setting is to be displayed and should include table covering, dinnerware, stemware or glasses, flatware, centerpiece, and a menu of food to be served. **DO NOT BRING FOOD.**
- Exhibitors **MUST** provide own card table for display.
- All entries are Open Judging. During judging, present table setting to judge by telling about ideas and reason for particular theme. Senior members should be able to describe the ingredients and preparation required for all menu items, as well as food safety.
- DO NOT** bring anything of monetary or sentimental value - items will be on display to the public for 5 days.

Division 50

Class	Description
1	FORMAL Senior (14-19 years old as of Dec. 31 of the current year)
2	FORMAL Junior (9-13 years old as of Dec. 31 of the current year)
3	CASUAL Senior (14-19 years old as of Dec. 31 of the current year)
4	CASUAL Junior (9-13 years old as of Dec. 31 of the current year)

Science and Education

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Specific Rules

- No live exhibits will be accepted.
- There is no limit to the number of entries.

Division 51

Class	Description
1	Panel display
2	Notebook or portfolio related to project
3	Other - describe

BEEKEEPING

Division 52

Class	Description
1	Comb, Honey, any one variety
2	Extracting frame, any one variety
3	Cut Comb Honey, any one variety
4	All Other Honey, any one variety
5	Scrapbook or poster
6	Educational Display
7	Fun with Beeswax – items made from Beeswax, such as candles or sculptures

CHILDCARE

Specific Rules

- Groups may enter. List all names of exhibitors on the entry form.
- You may enter a childcare poster, notebook, childcare kit (to be taken on babysitting assignments), a selection of toys, games or books, or other (your own choice).
- On the Spring Show Entry Tag attached to each item, list the intended age for toys, books, games, and kits.
- Evaluate the usefulness and child appeal of the toys, books, games, and other (if applicable) by observing two children of the intended range playing with or using your item(s). For each child observed, complete the following "Evaluating Your Work" form (you may copy as needed). Evaluate the childcare kit on actual babysitting assignment(s).
 - Two separate evaluations = 10 points possible
 - If only one kit evaluation is submitted, a maximum of five points may be awarded.

Division 53

Class	Description
1	Child Care Kits [list age group; kit must include a form for writing emergency telephone numbers, basic first aid supplies (such as band aids and antiseptic), flashlight (must include batteries that work), one book, one game and one project/activity]
2	Toys, games or books for child - list age group
3	Other - list age group and description of how the item used

Evaluating Your Work:

On a separate piece of paper, please answer the following questions.

Your name:

Item being evaluated:

What items worked with child being observed?

What items did not work with child being observed?

What would you add to improve your item?

What would you delete to improve your item?

COMPUTERS

Specific Rules

- Arrangements for Judging Classes 2C and 4C must be made with the Department Chair BEFORE April 15.
- Disks and programs are due the Wednesday before Spring Show Week to the 4-H Office. Printouts required for all documentation.

Division 54

Class	Description
1	Computer Awareness (Consumer education, the effect of computers in the home, art, literature, etc) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Poster Notebook
2	Computer Programming (Basic, Pascal, etc) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Poster Notebook Program with documentation - state computer used
3	Computer Uses - word processing, spread sheets, database managers <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Poster Notebook Program with documentation - state computer used
4	Computer Graphics/Arts (produced by Logo, Mac Paint, etc.) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Poster Notebook Program with documentation - state computer used
5	Power Point
6	Other - please specify

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

Specific Rules

- Subject should be related to some phase of 4-H work.
- Written materials should be in a presentation folder. Material is to be typed, double spaced in Arial or New Times Roman with 10-12 point font. Essays and stories should have an introduction, body of the story, and a conclusion.
- Journals must be in chronological order and hand written in blue or black ink.
- Notebooks, scrapbooks, and journals can be in binders or folders (purchased or handmade). If handmade, educational portion only

will be judged in this division. If construction of the scrapbook is to be judged also, please note this on the entry.

- Posters can be made free standing or to hang on display. Panel displays should be free standing. Posters and panel displays may be hand done, computer done, or a type of collage. All entries are judged individually for the type of work done and does not compete against each other (e.g. hand done vs. computer done).
- Each folder, binder, or scrapbook must contain only one entry or it will not be judged and will be for display only.
- Videos should be educational, instructive, or entertaining. Videos are due the Wednesday before Spring Show Week at the 4-H Office.

Division 55

Class	Description
1	Journal
2	Notebook
3	Scrapbook
4	Poster
5	Panel display
6	Essay/story
7	Video
8	Other, name

ENTOMOLOGY

Specific Rules

- Specimens should be properly mounted and identified with name of specimen, location and time of collection and collector.
- Specimens should be mounted in an 18" x 24" wooden frame box with a glass or Plexiglas top, oriented horizontally.

Division 56

Class	Description
1	Collection - 20 specimens - 6 orders
2	Collection - 40 specimens - 10 orders
3	Collection - 45 specimens - 13 orders
4	Collection - 100 specimens - 16 orders
5	Equipment - Collecting net
6	Equipment - Spreading board and pinning block with specimens
7	Equipment - display case, made by entrant
8	Display - 5 orders - 1 insect each with description of each order
9	Display - mounting techniques
10	Display - life cycle (larva, pupa, and adult) of any insect
11	Display - 1 order or large family, as complete as possible
12	Display - life cycle of 2 species of insects, harmful to livestock or crops
13	Display - insects harmful to livestock or crop, listing damage or control measures
14	Display - 10 harmful household insects, listing damage and control measures
15	Display - life cycle of an insect including time spent in each stage, food, number of broods each year, major parasites and predators at each stage
16	Display - 5 beneficial insects listing beneficial of each
17	Display - insects imbedded in plastic
18	Rearing care with live insect specimens
19	Poster of insects
20	Other not listed, please specify

FISHERIES

Division 57 - Posters, panel displays, notebooks, journals and other written material may be entered in Educational Materials

Class	Description
1	Bone structure display
2	Lifecycles (any medium)
3	Photography - sequence of 3-5 prints with captions
4	Regulation guide (specify fish)
5	Tackle box display
6	Tackle display - mounted
7	Hand tied fly by member (6 of one design), include instructions and materials used
8	Hand tied fly by member (6 of mixed design), include instructions and materials used
9	Waterway resource map

- Poster on fishes
- Other display - state what it is
- Other equipment - state what it is
- Other - please specify

NATURAL SCIENCE

Marine Biology, Natural Science, Orienteering, Astronomy

Specific Rules

- Groups may enter. List all names of exhibitors on the entry form.
- No live exhibits will be accepted.
- Limit of five entries per class.
- There is no limit to the total number of classes entered in this division.
- Exhibits may be continuing projects covering more than one year. Be sure to specify this on entry.
- Entries should be captioned where possible to identify either genus-species, or common name, or briefly describe their scientific significance.

Division 58 - Posters, panel displays, notebooks, journals and other written material may be entered in Educational Materials.

Class	Description
1	Collections
2	Single specimen
3	Multiple specimens
4	Demonstration of scientific principle or idea
5	Experiment
6	Scientific illustration
7	Series of photos with caption organized around theme
8	Display
9	Orienteering map
10	Log or orienteering event
11	Other - please list, a. individual, b. group

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Specific Rules

- No live exhibits will be accepted.
- There is no limit to the number of entries.

Division 59

Class	Description
1	Panel display
2	Notebook or portfolio related to project
3	Other - describe

WILDLIFE

Specific Rules

- All entries must define: what is the entry, what is its purpose, and which animal uses the entry.

Division 60 - Posters, panel displays, notebooks, journals and other written material may enter in Educational Materials.

Class	Description
1	Habitats (terrariums)
2	Incubators
3	Other equipment - state what it is (i.e., live wells for fish; specimen containers)
4	Footprints display
5	Bone structure display
6	Bird nests display
7	Specimens (i.e., seeds, wildlife food, wild flowers, waterfowl wings, etc.)
8	Other displays - state what it is
9	Observation sheets
10	Wildlife resource maps
11	Life cycles
12	Other - please specify

Plant Science

TERRARIUMS & GARDENS

Includes: Terrariums; dish, patio, water gardens; cacti; succulents; bamboo; bonsai landscape & maintenance

Specific Rules

1. Exhibits may be continuing projects covering more than one year.
2. All exhibits must have drainage and a label. The label should identify the plant, flower, or vegetable by both the common and scientific names. The only exception is flower arrangements (more than one type).
3. Indicate type or variety and date of purchase or date planted. Labels MUST be taped to plant container.
4. Exhibitor must have had possession of the plant or garden and under his/her care at least 45 days prior to the show.
5. Accessories (decorative rock(s), driftwood, figurines, etc.) may be used, but are not required for display.
6. There is no limit to the number of items that can be entered.
7. Cut flowers and arrangements are to be grown by exhibitor. Show cut flowers with foliage, if possible
8. Please list specific type of plant or flower under the description of entry on entry form.

Division 61

Class	Description
1	Terrarium - covered container
2	Dish garden
3	Water garden
4	Bonsai
5	Cut flower, single
6	Cut flowers, 2 or more (arrangement)
7	Propagation (cutting, bulb, layering, grafting, seedlings, or water)
8	Commercial transplants (such as a six-pack tray)
9	Single annual plant in pot (such as tomato or marigold)
10	Single perennial plant in pot (such as geranium)
11	Single tree or bush in pot
12	Tree or bush group in pot

VEGETABLES, FRUIT, AND OTHER EDIBLE PLANTS

Specific Rules

1. Exhibits may be continuing projects covering more than one year.
2. All exhibits must have drainage and a label. The label should identify the plant, flower, or vegetable by both the common and scientific names.
3. Indicate type or variety and date of purchase or date planted. Labels MUST be taped to plant container.
4. Exhibitor must have had possession of the plant or garden and under his/her care at least 45 days prior to the show.
5. There is no limit to the number of items that can be entered.
6. Vegetable and fruit exhibits must have minimum amounts.
 - 1 specimen - Large vegetables such as watermelon, field pumpkin, winter squash
 - 1 bunch (10 pieces) - Green onions, Swiss chard, mustard, rhubarb, beets, carrots, dill, parsley, spinach, radishes
 - 2 specimens - Broccoli (center heads), cabbage, cauliflower, celery, endive, lettuce, melons, pie pumpkins, small fruit squash, artichokes, eggplant, kohlrabi, topped rutabagas, slicing cucumbers, bell pepper, citrus, plum, miscellaneous edible vine crops.
 - 5 specimens - tomatoes, chili or pimento peppers, topped beets, topped carrots, topped parsnips, sweet potatoes, topped turnips, dry onions, potatoes, summer squash, dill-size cucumbers, ornamental gourds, sweet corn, okra, garlic, small-size pickling cucumbers
 - 10 specimens or pods - Asparagus spears, small fruited tomatoes, small hot peppers and broccoli side shoots, berries, peas, snap beans, lima beans
 - 1 pound - Nuts (in shell)
 - 1/2 pound - Nutmeats
7. Vegetable and fruit exhibits with two or more specimens or a bunch must be on a strong disposable paper plate or container.
8. "Commercial" type transplants should be 6-12 individuals (six pots, a "six pack", or six individuals in a flat). If more than 6-12 individuals, all will be judged as group.

9. Please list specific type of flowers, vegetables, fruit, and other edible plants under description of entry on entry form.

Division 62

Class	Description
1	Fruit and pod - beans, tomatoes, citrus, and plums
2	Leafy and stem-lettuce, celery, green onions, chard, broccoli, spinach
3	Cut herbs
4	Root, bulb and tuber-dry onions, potatoes, carrots and radishes
5	Vine crop - perennial - kiwi, berries, grapes
6	Vine crop - annual - vegetable vines (melons, squash, and cucumbers)
7	Nuts
8	Other - please list

ALL PLANT SCIENCE

Division 63

Class	Description
1	Notebooks, posters, panel displays and other written
2	Design (sketches/photographs)
3	Maintenance (written description) and photos
4	Themed garden

Section Rules for Large and Small Animals

All rules are supplemental to the California State Rules for California Fairs, which are available at the CDFA website: www.cdffa.ca.gov/fe

1. All 4-H members must follow the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules to be eligible to have their project shown and judged at the Yolo County Spring Show Art and Science Fair.
2. **4-H, FFA, Grange, and Independent Exhibitor Agreement** - A member of an FFA chapter, Grange, or 4-H unit (club, group, etc.), or independent exhibitor may transfer projects from one organization/independent to another only once during a calendar year. All transfers must include official notification by the member to the organizations involved of their desire to drop and/or add a project and take place at a time that would allow for the supervision of the project by the respective organization/independent. Transfers must take place not less than 60 days, (or the number of days required for the ownership and supervision of respective species whichever is greater), prior to the exhibit or award recognition of the project. For additional detail regarding agreement for members transferring projects from 4-H or Grange to FFA when entering the ninth grade, see Appendix for Addendum of Projects classified by production unit.
3. **Animal Insurance** - CA State Policy states that 4-H youth members are **not** provided liability protection at any time. **4-H members and leaders who own animals and participate in any programmatic activity or who use another person's animal in any activity are responsible for insuring these animals for all claims, costs, injuries or damages which are caused by or result from the acts of the animals.** Homeowner's insurance policies should be checked and/or additional policies may need to be purchased.
4. A violation of any specific rule may result in disqualification of the animal and/or 4-H member.
5. Animals not entered in the 4-H Spring Show or in a 4-H project are NOT allowed on the fairgrounds at any time.
6. Only three market animals may be entered per species per exhibitor.
7. The Department Chairs will assign pens by club and species based on the amount of entries. All club leaders shall submit an animal quantity count sheet to the Department Chair for their club by April 15 for pen assignment.
8. If there are a large number of qualified animals entered in a breed class, a new breed class may be added. If there are a limited number of qualified animals entered in a breed class, they may be absorbed into a breed class with similar characteristics. See department rules for specific rules.

9. **A Vet Health Check form must be completed for large or small animal that are to be inspected by a vet or health inspector. Present the completed form to the vet or health inspector prior to checking in. The Vet Health Check form is available in the Forms Appendix of this book. Large Animals** must have a health check by a licensed veterinarian before being unloaded from their mode of transportation. This check will be made in the back parking lot of the fairgrounds. **Small Animals** that require a health check (avian, cavies and rabbits) will be checked by a certified small animal health inspector. The Avian Inspection and Chicken Weigh-In will be in the maintenance shop prior to birds being housed in the Small Animal Building. Note: this will be the official weigh-in. The Rabbit Inspection will take place in the Small Animal Barn. Pygmy Goats will be inspected with the Large Animals. See Appendix for a diagram of the route to the Vet and Health Check locations, and where to exit fairgrounds.
10. **Adult Assistance:** Adult 4-H volunteers may teach and assist 4-H members when needed. All adult assistance with animals, except for safety reasons, will end at 9:00 pm on Thursday of Spring Show. 4-H members with physical disabilities may be assisted with the approval of the Department Chair or Large Animal Chair. 4-H members requiring assistance after 9:00 pm on Thursday can only be assisted by adult volunteers designated by the Department Chair. A list of designees is to be posted in the livestock office. Limited to 2 designated assistants per species.
11. All 4-H members, families, and friends must remain out of the livestock area after 10:00 pm each night. The livestock area is off limits to all between the hours of 10:00 pm and 7:00 am.
12. During Spring Show, all animals must be fed, watered, and cared for daily by 8:00 am.
13. Animal bedding will be provided initially for each pen. Any additional bedding shall be provided by the individual 4-H member. Sheep, Goats, and Swine must use shavings. Beef, Dairy Cattle, and Market Dairy Calves may use shavings or straw.
14. No netting or pad of any type shall be placed over the straw or shavings.
15. 4-H members are to maintain clean aisles and keep all tack and equipment in its proper place.
16. When cleaning animal pens, sort garbage from recycling. All items to be discarded, including paper and wire, must go in garbage barrels. **All recyclable materials must go in their designated barrels.**
17. 4-H members are responsible for cleaning up after their animals in all areas of the fairgrounds. Come prepared for this responsibility. All animal waste must be cleaned up and properly disposed of immediately for health reasons.
18. Animals must remain in their designated livestock area or building for that species. All show prep work must be completed in the correct species area.
19. Use of Pharmaceuticals in Market Animals:
 - A. Signature on entry form signifies compliance with all manufacturer and veterinarian pharmaceutical, biologic and chemical instructions and withdrawal regulations, and that all off-label treatments to market animals have been administered lawfully in accordance with a prescription from a California-licensed veterinarian, whose statement under penalty or perjury notes dosage, date, and purpose for administration.
 - B. If medication(s) is/are used prior to Spring Show and are within the withdrawal time period, complete the Medication Form and present it to the vet or health inspector at the time of health check. The Medication Form is available in the Forms Appendix of this book.
20. Animal Health Rules:
 - A. Any inhumane or other inappropriate action to animals by the exhibitor may cause disqualification, forfeiture of awards, and removal of the exhibit or exhibitor from the fairgrounds.
 - B. Animal health decisions will be made in the best interest of the animal and for the other animals at the fair.

- C. No animal shall be admitted or remain on the grounds that shows any evidence of active, communicable disease, or any unsightly disease or other condition.
- D. No animal shall be admitted to a fairgrounds from any premises under quarantine for disease.
- E. Management reserves the right to require healthy inspections and/or diagnostic tests to be made before, during or after animals are on the fairgrounds and to implement disease control emergencies. The health of animals when determined by the official veterinarian or by the judge shall be final and cannot be protested. Exhibitors who refuse to allow their animals to be examined shall be disqualified and such violation shall be reported to F&E. No refund will be made.
- F. All exhibitors must comply with all state and federal animal health regulations and the fair's health requirements, including submittal of the fair's certificate of animal medication. The Medication certificate can be found in the Appendix.
- G. Drench guns are not approved for use while on fairgrounds. Anyone found to be using any type of drench gun to administer liquids or paste into any animal without the supervision and direction of the official fair veterinarian and/or designated fair official, will result in exhibit and/or exhibitor being disqualified.
- H. Castration sites shall be healed and free of inflammation.
21. The exhibitor will be given a weight receipt as the animal leaves the scale. This is the official weight. If a challenge is made about the official weight of an animal, the challenge must be made before the animal leaves the scale area. The scales will then be cleaned and rebalanced and the animal will be weighed one additional time. The second (challenged) weight will be the official weight and no additional challenges or re-weights will be allowed.

Quality Assurance and Ethics Training Program

As a requirement for exhibiting at Spring Show, all animals exhibitors are required to participate in the Yolo County Quality Assurance and Ethics Awareness Training prior to the April before Spring Show. This is required for all members. This training is valid for 5 years.

Entry Process

See the General Project Guidelines in the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules for information on how to enter animal exhibits in Spring Show.

Tagging Animals

1. All Large Animals must have a Spring Show tag in their ears.
2. If a Large Animal cannot be ear tagged due to lack of ears or the lack of a suitable ear space to place a tag, then the 4-H member will submit at least 2 photos showing all 4 sides of the animal. The 4-H member and ear tag number must also be in each photo submitted.
3. If this animal is auctioned and the ear tag is attached to a chain or collar, the ear tag along with the chain or collar will stay attached to the animal.
4. In addition to the Spring Show tag, Lamb and Goats must have proper Scrapie ID ear tag or tattoo in place, in their ears. No exceptions.

Animal Ownership

1. Animal projects must be owned and raised solely by, and under the care and management of, the 4-H member. Exceptions may be given to 4-H members with disabilities. Entries must state the disability. Animal projects must be under the supervision of an adult 4-H leader.
2. **The official ownership date is the date shown on the receipt of sale unless the 4-H member bred the animal.** See each species department for all ownership dates.
3. Partnership/Group Ownership - Two or more individuals enter into a written agreement to purchase, care, exhibit, and sell a market animal. The partnership may not own more than one animal and partners may only participate in one Partnership/Group Ownership project per 4-H year.

- Any group interested in the Partnership/Group Ownership option must contact the Resolution Committee. They must submit a written agreement at least one month in advance of the ownership deadline for the species involved and prior to the purchase of the animal intended to be shown by the group. The written agreement must include Name of Partnership/Group Ownership, and names of leader and members. All members of the Partnership/Group must sign the written agreement. All members must be current 4-H members. This project is their **only** Livestock project.

Judging

- See General Project Guidelines in the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules for general information about judging.
- The Large and Small Animal sections use the American or the Danish system of judging as follows:
 - American:** Horse, Dogs, Breeding Animals, and Showmanship
 - Danish:** Market Animals
- If there are a large number of qualified animals entered in a breed class, a new breed class may be added. If there are a limited number of qualified animals entered in a breed class, they may be absorbed into a breed class with similar characteristics. See department rules for specific rules.
- Under NO circumstances will a species show begin before its designated time.**
- During animal judging, only the show staff or officials may communicate with the judges. Any communication by a member or adult may cause a disqualification.
- First and second place winners in each class are eligible for Breed Champion and Reserve Breed Champion. Breed Champion and Reserve Breed Champion are eligible for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion are selected by the judge.
- Only one market animal can be sold per exhibitor at the Yolo County Spring Show Junior Livestock Auction. At the conclusion of each species' show, exhibitors with two or more eligible animals in a species must declare **within thirty minutes** which animal is to be sold at the Yolo County Spring Show Junior Livestock Auction. If exhibiting more than one species, preliminary declarations must be made within 30 minutes of each species show, and finalized at the end of the last species show the exhibitor is participating. Declarations must be made to the Livestock Office. If the Livestock Office is not so advised within the above time period, the criteria for sale animals will be as follows: 1: Highest placing, 2: Heaviest weight, 3: First species in sale order, 4: First breed in sale order. The Large Animal Chair and the Department Chair will make the final decision on all auction sale posting.

Note: All Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion market animals must sell at the Yolo County Spring Show Auction. If ONE exhibitor owns more than one Grand Champion or Reserve Grand Champion, ALL must sell at the auction.
- If a 4-H member is not present to exhibit their project for unknown reasons, another 4-H member may exhibit the project. Once the missing member is located and a valid reason for missing the project's class is established with the Project Chair, the project may continue to be exhibited. If the reason is not valid, the Project Chair will notify the Department Chair and the Resolution Committee will make a final decision.

Examples of valid reasons: auto accident, medical emergency, exhibiting in another class

Breeding and Market Awards

A listing of all animal awards can be found in the Appendix.

Conflict Resolution

- All conflicts and problems should be directed to the Department Chair. If a resolution is not reached, or the person is unavailable, proceed to the next step in the chain of command of the Resolution Committee (see Appendix).
- If rules cannot be met due to extreme emergencies, please make arrangements with the Department Chair.

Protesting

- Protests** will be considered only if there has been a violation of the rules.
- For information on how to file a protest, please see the Appendix.

Animals Release

- All non-auction animals, which includes market, breeding, and those for display, are required to be removed from the fairgrounds on Saturday, one hour after Master Showmanship, but no later than 9:00pm.
- Complete the Release Form for all non-auction animals departing Saturday night of Spring Show. Return the complete forms to the Livestock Office prior to leaving the fairgrounds. The Release Form is available online.
- All tack remaining on grounds Sunday is released after all auction animals have been loaded.
- Cages, trays, pens and all animal areas** are to be cleaned before leaving Sunday. Failure to completely clean an animal's area may result in a \$100.00 charge to the 4-H member.

Showmanship Rules

The order of Showmanship will be Novice, followed by Juniors, and then Seniors. This allows for a 4-H member who wins a lower showmanship class to compete in an advanced class if they so choose. **Once an individual shows in a more advanced class, that member can no longer show in any showmanship class below the highest class they have shown in.**

- 4-H members must show their own animal in Showmanship.
- A 4-H member may, if so desired, enter in a higher showmanship class, but then may not enter a lower class at any future fairs, including Spring Show.
- Showmanship is open to all species exhibitors. Showmanship participants are encouraged to enter their appropriate showmanship classes in order to aid the Department Chairs in determining class sizes.
- The Department Chair reserves the right to sub-divide classes and hold runoffs between sub-divided classes or combine classes when three or fewer animals are entered (see Judging, rule #2).
- Market, sifted, and/or breeding animals may be used as showmanship animals.
- Each exhibitor is responsible for arriving in the show ring prior to the closing call for each class.
- Exhibitor's entering in Small Animal Showmanship MUST wear long sleeve shirts during the show.

Master Showmanship (previously called Round Robin)

- Master Showmanship is a special competition open to exhibitors winning first & second in their showmanship class (Junior/Senior) in large animal or small animal competitions at Spring Show.
- If a first or second place exhibitor in a single species chooses not to enter Master Showmanship, then the third place winner is eligible to participate. First and second place winners must declare within 30 minutes after their last species showmanship competition if they will be participating in Master Showmanship.
- If the Spring Horse Show is held after Spring Show, showmanship winners from the previous year's Spring Horse Show can participate in the current year's Master Showmanship competition.

4. Master Showmanship Senior winner is eligible to compete at the California State Fair.
5. The Master Showmanship Committee is comprised of Department Chairs and Executive Council. The Master Showmanship Committee will be responsible for arranging for the retrieval of Master Showmanship animals, finding judges for the event, and tabulating scores.
6. Seniors will participate in Master Showmanship first, followed by Juniors.

Yolo County Horse Project

All rules are supplemental to the California State Rules for California Fairs, which are available at the CDFA website: www.cdfa.ca.gov/fe

1. All 4-H members must follow the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules to be eligible to have their project shown and judged at the Yolo County Spring Show Art and Science Fair.
2. General Horse Project guidelines and rules can be found in the Appendix.

Horse Show General Rules

1. Junior Rider: 9-13 years of age, as of December 31st
Senior Rider: 14-19 years of age, as of December 31st
2. **Helmets** - All participants in a 4-H event are required to wear an ASTM helmet when mounted on a horse. It is the responsibility of each exhibitor to assure proper fit of their helmet.
3. All horses (owned or leased) being used as 4-H projects must be registered with the 4-H Office. See the Appendix for information on how to register horses.
4. Beginner and Green Horse are walk/trot only. The first year beginner will be determined by the years in which the member participated in a mounted, judged 4-H competition, not by the years the member is registered in the project. Members eligible to participate in the beginner division and choose to do so, should remain in that division for the duration of the 4-H year. Members that choose to advance to the age divisions during the year may not return to the beginner division. Once advanced, all qualifications for the California 4-H Horse Classic in the beginner division are not applicable to that horse.
5. Mares, geldings, ponies, and mules may be shown. Stallions cannot be shown. Any age animal may be shown; weanling and yearlings are limited to in-hand (showmanship & halter) classes. Mares may not be shown with a foal at their side.
6. A professional trainer may handle horses at any time throughout the 4-H year with a few exceptions:
 - A professional trainer may not handle the horses at a 4-H sponsored event (i.e. shows, clinics, testing days, etc). Trainers will be permitted to give verbal assistance outside of the show ring only. It is expected that a trainer giving assistance to a student will also be willing to give assistance to any 4-H member who asks.
 - Coaching from the rail during a class is not permitted at any time by anyone. Members receiving guidance during a class can be disqualified. This will be strictly enforced.
 - If an adult has to mount a horse to correct it, the horse is then disqualified.
7. CSHA Equestrian show rules will be applied for English, Western, Jumping, and Trail. CGA rules will be applied for Gymkhana. A copy will be on hand at all Yolo County 4-H sponsored shows. Rulebooks are available from various association websites.
8. Once exhibitors and horses are present on the show grounds, members are required to care for, prepare for showing, and show their own animal. Adult or nonmember help (including leaders, parents, or trainers) with grooming, exercising, preparing for show, or actual showing of the animal may cause the member and/or animal to be disqualified. Disqualification consists of withholding ribbons or awards, elimination from further competition, forfeiture of State Classic/State Fair qualifications, and removal from the show grounds immediately.
 - A 4-H member may help another 4-H member with their horse at any time
 - Exceptions may be made for members who require assistance (disabled, young, etc.) with saddling, bridling, and mounting, or for members with rapid tack or horse changes
9. All 4-H riders must show proper etiquette/courtesy at all times while at a 4-H sponsored function. The judges, and/or the Horse Committee reserve the right to excuse or disqualify any horse/rider from a class or any Yolo County 4-H Horse Show at their discretion for:
 - The safety of the rider, other participants, or the public
 - Unsafe clothing or tack
 - The health of the horse or rider, including lameness of the horse
 - Cleanliness of horse and tack
 - Disrespect to the judges, 4-H volunteers, other participants, or the general public
 - Excessive use of a whip, crop, or chain; abuse of any form is not permitted at any time
 - Failure to follow Yolo County 4-H Project Show Rules
 - Refusal to accept ribbons/awards
10. Cleanliness and good repair of equipment will count toward points awarded by judges. Conformation, show equipment, or show attire will not be considered.
11. Proper attire and etiquette is expected for all participants at Yolo County 4-H sponsored Horse Shows. There is no mandatory uniform, however the 4-H uniform is recommended in all events at Yolo County sponsored Horse shows. The following uniforms are acceptable if participating in:
 - Showmanship - 4-H uniform: white long-sleeved shirt, white or black pants, 4-H tie or scarf, 4-H hat, or appropriate Western or English attire
 - Western - long-sleeved shirt, western boots, pants, helmet, chaps (optional)
 - English - Hunt Coat (optional), English shirt with collar and pin, breeches or jodhpurs and garters, helmet, English style boots
 - Gymkhana - Boots, pants, button-up shirt, belt with buckle, boots and helmet. 4-H club t-shirts may be worn but should be neat in appearance and all shirts must be tucked in.
12. Only participating members and show personnel are allowed in the show ring.
13. It is the 4-H member's responsibility to be at the gate and ready when the class is called. The gate will not be held. Be alert for changes.
14. Please refrain from talking to any judge (except as required) prior to judging. Exhibitors are encouraged to ask questions on how to improve themselves or their project at the conclusion of the show.
15. Horse substitutions may be permitted when a request is made to the Horse Committee at least two weeks in advance of a mounted event, leaving enough time for consideration of the request. However, the horse replacing the original project horse must be registered in the Yolo County 4-H Horse Project. In extreme cases, horse substitutions may be permitted through an appeal process made to the Horse Committee by the member riding the horse.
16. Ribbons are awarded in each class. High point awards will be offered as follows: One award will be offered per horse/rider combination in each discipline (Western, English, Gymkhana) for each division: beginner, junior, senior, and green horse.
 - To qualify for a division high point award, a rider/horse combination must compete in 50% of the classes in that division
 - High points will not be calculated or awarded until the end of the show. Member's high point preferences will be posted at the beginning of the Show

- An overall High Point and Reserve Overall High Point will be awarded

In case of a tie, the following classes/events will be used as the deciding factor:

- Showmanship points will be used for English and Western High Point
- Gymkhana High Point ties will be broken by adding all times, with the fastest total time winning

17. Conflict Resolution Process: For information on addressing questions or concerns, please see the Horse Organizational Structure in the Appendix.

Green Horse Division

In order to accommodate the more advanced riders who are training young horses, both Yolo County and the State Classic have included a Green Horse division.

1. This is a walk/trot only division for horses in their first or second year of competing under saddle.
2. Due to the possibility of safety issues with young horses, the Horse Committee strongly suggests that the Project Leaders and parents are aware and prepared to deal with any safety issues that may arise.
3. It is required in Yolo County for the rider in this division to have passed their Level 4 written and riding tests prior to competing in this division. Green Horse is restricted to junior and senior riders.
4. The State Classic rules vary from the Yolo County rules. Green Horse participants need to understand the differences and abide by the rules, depending on jurisdiction.

Green Horse Rule

1. A green horse is a horse that is in its first or second calendar year (January 1 to December 31) of showing in performance classes (meaning under saddle) in any horse show (4-H, open, breed).
2. If the green horse is a junior horse (five years of age or under) and is being shown Western, it may be shown with two hands in a snaffle or a bosal or any legal Western bit as described in the bits section of the USA Equestrian rulebook. If the green horse is not a junior horse and is showing Western, it shall be shown in any legal Western bit as described in the bits section of the USA Equestrian rulebook.
3. If the green horse is being shown English it may be shown in any legal bit as described in the bits section of the USA Equestrian rulebook.
4. The green horse division shall be a two-gaited class (walk/trot) designed so that the green horse can compete with other horses of their same experience level, while preparing them to compete in regular classes. Once an eligible green horse has participated in the California State 4-H Horse Classic, it forfeits any further eligibility to compete in green horse division classes at any 4-H competition regardless of discipline.

LARGE ANIMAL PROJECTS

Health Inspection Mandatory

Cattle

Brand Inspections: All cattle arriving at or leaving the fairgrounds must be accompanied by a transportation slip. All steers and dairy market calves to be sold at the Spring Show must have a bill of consignment to present to the Beef Chair. Proof of ownership is also required. There will be a brand inspection fee for all market steers and dairy market calves. All fees, transportation slips, and brands inspection/bill of sale papers must be given to the Beef Chair immediately upon arriving at the fairgrounds.

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.

2. **Ownership:** Animals must be part of the exhibitor's supervised project and must be owned by the exhibitor and under his/her care and management by the following deadlines:
Breeding Heifers, Cows, Bulls: 60 days
Market Steers: 120 days
Dairy Cattle: 30 days
Dairy Market Calves: 90 days

BEEF

Specific Rules

1. Market steer exhibitors must have one of the following to fulfill the 120 day requirement:
 - A brand inspection certificate issued to the exhibitor.
 - A sale yard bill-of-sale issued to the exhibitor.
 - A sworn statement under penalty of perjury that the animal was raised by the exhibitor and under his/her care for the required 120 days.
2. All market steers must be ear tagged at least 120 days prior to the show.
3. Steers need to be de-horned if not a polled breed. Scurs must not exceed one inch.

Breeding Animals

All breeds are shown together.

Division 100

Class	Description
1	Heifers to one year old
2	Yearling heifers to two years old
3	Cows - two to four years old
4	Cow and calf - under four years old
5	Bull calves to one year old
6	Bulls - one to three years old

Market Beef 950-1350lbs

Animals must weigh at least 950 pounds. Animals weighing under 950 pounds will be sifted and NOT be allowed to sell at the auction. Animals weighing over 1,350 pounds will be allowed to compete for all awards and sell at the auction but will only sell for 1,350 pounds.

Division 101

Class	Description
1	All market animals will be entered in this class. The Beef Chair will divide the classes by weight after all animals are weighed
2	Group of two steers from the same club - pre-registration is not required
3	Feeders - all market steers that do not make weight will be able to show in this class but will not sell at auction or complete for champion

Breeding and Market Beef Showmanship

Division 1001

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

DAIRY

Dairy Cattle

Specific Rules

1. Animals cared for and raised as breeding stock need to be prepared for a lactating/ breeding life for dairy production purposes.
2. All dairy breeding cattle more than six months of age must be accompanied by an official certificate of veterinary inspection showing a negative TB test within 60 days of entering California or originate from a TB accredited free herd with documentation of the herd number and test date.

Division 102

Class	Description
1	Junior Calf born after March 1 of current year
2	Senior Calf born Sept. 1 of previous year - March 1, current year
3	Junior Yearling: 1 - 1 1/2 years old, born March 1 - Sept. 1 or previous year

- 4 Senior Yearling: 1 1/2 - 2 years old, born Sept. 1 - March 1, of previous year
- 5 Two-year old born Sept. 1 - Sept. 1 two years ago

Dairy Market Calves

Specific Rules

1. Calves need to be de-horned if not a polled breed. Scurs must not exceed one inch. Calves need not be castrated.
2. All dairy market calves must be owned and tagged with Spring Show ear tags 90 days prior to the show.
3. All milk replacers used within the 30 day time period prior to the sale must be free of all antibiotics and drugs.
4. Only calves weighing 300 pounds or less will be considered for champion placing. All others placed according to judge's decision.
5. Auction pay weight is 300 pounds.
6. Must show predominately dairy characteristics.

Division 103

Class	Description
1	Animals weighing up to 300 pounds.

Dairy Cattle Showmanship

Division 1002

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

Goats

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All animals must have proper Scrapie ID ear tag or tattoo in place, in their ears. No exceptions.
3. Animals entered in group classes must be owned by only one exhibitor and they must be shown in their appropriate individual classes.
4. Horned goats (breeding animals) are permitted in showmanship if horns are a characteristic of the breed.
5. Showmanship animals must also be shown in their appropriate class.
6. Sifted animals may be used for showmanship.

MEAT GOATS

Breeding Goats

Specific Rules

1. Bucks over 2 months of age are not allowed at Spring Show.
2. No doe that has given birth within two (2) weeks of check-in will be allowed at Spring Show.
3. No kid under 30 days old will be allowed at Spring Show.
4. Goats may only be entered in one division.

Division 150

Class	Description
1	Junior Kids - 30 days to under 4 months
2	Intermediate Kids - 4 months to under 9 months
3	Senior Kids - 9 months to under 12 months
4	Yearlings
5	Two and Three years old
6	Four years and older

Group Classes

7	Best 2 does, owned by exhibitor
8	Dam and daughter

Market Goats

Specific Rules

1. Market kids must be fully castrated and disbudded or horns tipped to 2 inches by the check in date.
2. All market goat kids must have Spring Show ear tags 60 days prior to the show. If a goat does not have ears, see Rules 1 and 2 on Page 6, Exhibit Check-In.
3. The weight limit is no less than 60 pounds at official weigh-in. Maximum auction pay out weight is 125 pounds.

4. After weigh-in, kids will be divided into weight classes at the discretion of the Goat Chairs and/or judge.
5. All market kids must have milk teeth and may be checked at ear tagging and will be checked prior to showing.
6. Feeder classes may be added if necessary.

Division 151

Class	Description
1	Market Goats, 60lbs-125lbs

Breeding Meat Does & Market Showmanship

Division 1003

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

DAIRY GOATS

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All animals must have Scrapie ID ear tag or tattoo.
3. Animals entered in group classes must be owned by only one exhibitor and they must be shown in their appropriate individual classes.
4. Showmanship animals must also be shown in their appropriate class.
5. Bucks over two (2) months of age are not allowed at Spring Show.
 - A. Bucks over one (1) month, but less than two (2) months may be shown in appropriate wether class.
6. All classes can be split or combined at the discretion of the Species Chair, depending on number of entries.
7. Dairy goats should be dehorned/disbudded with scurs no longer than two inches.
8. These are the Dairy Goat breeds: Alpine, La Mancha, Nigerian Dwarf, Nubian, Oberhasli, Saanen, Sable, and Toggenburg.

Division 152 - All Breeds

Class	Description
1	Junior Kids - 30 days to 4 months
2	Intermediate Kids - 4 months to 8 months
3	Senior Kids - 8 months to 12 months
4	Dry Yearlings
5	Milking Yearling
6	Two & Three years old
7	Four years and older

Group Classes

8	Best 2 does
9	Dam and Daughter

Wether Classes

10	Dairy Wethers, 30 days to under 12 months
11	Dairy Wethers, 1 year and older

Dairy and OPG Goats Showmanship

Division 1004

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

OTHER PROJECT GOAT (OPG), Display Only

(previously known as Project Goats)

Specific Rules

1. This division is to include any goats not otherwise provided for in the Dairy Goat, Meat Goat, or Pygmy Goat sections. Goats eligible for this division include, but are not limited to: pygmy or Nigerian Dwarf goats of primary members, cart goats, pack goats, and fiber goats. **Note: pygmy wethers are to be entered in their respective class in the Pygmy Goat section and dairy wethers are to be entered in their respective class in the Dairy Goat section.**
2. Any goat entered under this division **may not be entered in any other class.**
3. Entries **will not** be judged, but may be presented in the dairy goat

show ring immediately after the conclusion of the dairy goat show, at the discretion of the exhibitor.

4. Horned goats are permitted if horns are considered a breed characteristic. Horned Other Project Goats are permitted in showmanship.
5. Bucks over two (2) months of age are not allowed at Spring Show.
6. Exhibitors with Cashmere or Type C Pygoras over the age of one are encouraged to bring their animals most recent fleece to be judged.

Division 153 - Other Project Goats

Class	Description
1	Primary Member, Display Goats (pygmy or Nigerian Dwarf only)
2	Fiber Goats
3	Pack/Cart Goats
4	Other; Please specify

OPG Goats Showmanship

At the discretion of the Dairy Goat Judge, OPG goat exhibitors may request to be included in dairy goat showmanship. If included in dairy goat showmanship, the OPG exhibitor will show in their appropriate showmanship class (Novice, Junior, Senior) and, if applicable, any high-placing OPG exhibitor(s) will compete in Master Showmanship as a dairy goat showmanship winner.

Dairy and OPG Goats Showmanship

Division 1004

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

SPECIAL NOTE: PYGMY GOATS ARE NOW ENTERED IN SMALL ANIMAL SECTION

Sheep

Specific Rules - All Sheep

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All ear tags, with the exception of the Scrapie tag, will be removed from the lamb's ears during ear tagging. Only the Scrapie tag and Spring Show tag will be in the lamb's ears. There will be no exceptions. If the Spring Show ear tag comes out of the lamb's ear, the 4-H member must report it to the Project Leader who must notify the Sheep Chair within 24 hours of the incident. All market sheep must have Spring Show ear tags 60 days prior to the show.
3. All sheep must have a **Scrapie tag** or tattoo in the ear prior to ear tagging and remain in the ear through out the Spring Show. In the event that a Scrapie tag is lost after Ear Tagging Day, the 4-H member must then provide the Sheep Chair with a written memo regarding the details of the loss, who the breeder was, and a photo of the animals head/ears. The 4-H member must then acquire a replacement scapies tag from the breeder, prior to Spring Show. Any animal not having a Scrapie tag or tattoo in the ear, will be disqualified and will not be allowed to be shown.
4. The **tagging-day** number on the sheep ear will correspond to the entry form. After weighing in and tagging, entry forms must be completed and returned to the Sheep Chair.
5. **Muzzles** will NOT be allowed on animals at Spring Show.
6. To qualify for exhibit after December 31, 2000, market lambs must be docked and the **tail dock** healed and able to be lifted from the exterior. Lambs that have no dock will be ineligible.
7. Animals showing signs of **prolapse** will be ineligible to show and **must** be relocated to a designated area of the fairgrounds.
8. All lambs must have **lamb teeth**. Animals showing signs of yearling teeth will be disqualified. Teeth will be checked during the official weigh-in and there will be no exceptions.
9. All the lambs will be weighed by the Weigh Master on Ear Tagging Day. Breeds will be called on Ear Tagging Day and confirmed at Spring Show during official weigh-in before showing.

10. If animals are found to possibly have lamb fungus, it should be brought to the attend of the Sheep or Large Animal Chair who, in turn, will notify the Resolution Committee for further action. All stages of this fungi infection are contagious at least until the skin surface appears normal and re-growth of hair or wool has begun. Market lambs must be free of any oil, grease, paint or other products or debris that inhibits the inspection of the skin.

BREEDING AND MARKET SHEEP

Breeding Sheep

Specific Rules

1. All breeding sheep must be owned a minimum of 30 days prior to the show age determination.

Division 200

Class	Rams
1	Yearling - 1 year old sheep, born after September through August of previous year
2	Fall Ram Lambs - born September through December of previous year
3	Spring Ram Lambs - born January or later of current year

Class	Ewes
4	Yearling - 1 year old sheep, born after September through August of previous year
5	Brood Ewe - 2 year old sheep, born before September
6	Fall Ewe Lambs - born September through December of previous year
7	Spring Ewe Lambs - born January or later of current year

Group Classes - All breeding animals shall be owned by the exhibitor and showed as individuals.

8	Flock - one ram (yearling or lamb), two mature Ewes and two Ewe Lambs
9	Get of Sire - four sheep sired by the same Ram (must be bred by exhibitor)
10	Young Flock - one Ram Lamb and two Ewe lambs
11	Pair of Ram Lambs - two Ram Lambs
12	Pair of Ewe Lambs - two Ewe Lambs
13	Pair of Yearling Ewes - two Yearling Ewes

Market Sheep

Specific Rules

1. In the event of a sheep death, members with multiple entries may not replace a lamb. Members with one entry may be able to replace a lamb with approval of the Resolution Committee, but would not be eligible to compete in the champion round.
2. The weight limit for market lambs is 75 to 140 pounds at the schedule show weigh-in time. Based on breed, lambs weighing over the 140 pound weight limit will not be sifted, but will be restricted to a maximum auction pay weight of 140 pounds.
3. After weigh-in, all eligible entries will be divided into weight classes within each breed. Breed classification will be made at the scales on Ear Tagging Day and confirmed at the Spring Show. Exhibitor must show animal in predominate breed characteristics. Any conflict will go to the Sheep Chair. Final decision is made by the judge.
4. Lambs that do not meet the minimum weight requirement of 75 lbs pounds in the AOB class, or 100 lbs pounds for all other breeds, will be placed in a feeder lamb class. Feeder lambs are not eligible for auction, but can be used as showmanship animals.
5. 1st and 2nd place weight class winners for each breed will be brought back to compete for breed class champion and reserve.
6. **All lambs must be slick sheared for market lamb classes.** All market lambs must have been slick shorn from the knee and hock up prior to vet check. Head wool is acceptable. Fleece not to exceed ¼" in length and fleece length must be uniform over entire body. Lambs with excessive wool will not be weighed or catalogued until shorn to meet the satisfaction of the Weigh Master.

Division 201

Minimum five head for any breed class. If there are not five head, lambs entered will be assigned to a breed class with similar characteristics. All classifications questions shall be brought to the Sheep Chair's attention.

Class Description

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| 1 | Feeder Lambs, all breeds |
| 2 | Dorset - Min. weight 100lbs |
| 3 | Hampshire - Min. weight 100lbs |
| 4 | Suffolk - Min. weight 100lbs |
| 5 | Commercial Crossbred - Min. weight 100lbs |
| 6 | Black Face Crossbred - Min. weight 100lbs |
| 7 | All Other Breeds (AOB) - Min. weight 75lbs |

Group Classes

No limit as to breeds. Clubs with less than five lambs but more than one may enter, but must bring out all market lambs. Entries may be made at the ringside, but all club entries must be in the ring before the closing call for class. Judging standard is for uniformity of quality throughout the group.

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| 8 | Club group of five market lambs - lambs must be shown in Market Class, and all lambs must be from the same club. No club member may enter more than two lambs into the group class. |
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Breeding & Market Sheep Showmanship

Division 1005

Class Description

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| 97 | Novice |
| 98 | Junior |
| 99 | Senior |

LADS & LADIES LEAD

Specific Rules

1. This contest is open to all sheep exhibitors (breeding and market). Exhibitor **MUST** show in the Sheep Department to qualify to enter the Lads & Ladies Lead contest.
2. The objective of this contest is to present sheep in an attractive manner, to give spectators a real opportunity to view and acquaint themselves with modern sheep production, and to promote the sheep and wool industry.
3. All grooming and preparation must be done by the exhibitor. Sheep must be fitted and trained - show at halter. Entrants must wear costumes of wool or wool blend.
4. Members must pre-enter to compete in Lads & Ladies Lead. A commentary sheet will be sent to exhibitors after entries are processed.

Division 202

Class Description

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| 1 | Juniors 9 to 13 years |
| 2 | Seniors 14 to 19 years |

* Exhibitors that place first in their class qualify to show at the California State Fair in the Lead Class.

Swine

Specific Rules - All Swine

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All ear tags will be removed from the pig's ear prior to ear tagging. Only the Spring Show tag will be in the pig's ear. There will be no exceptions. All market swine must have Spring Show ear tags 60 days prior to the show. For verification of "off site" tagging, two swine leaders (not from the same club) must be present. Club leaders must sign each form and the "witness leader" must initial each entry form as verification. There will be no exceptions for off-site ear tagging. No entries will be accepted without signature and witness initials.
3. If a Spring Show ear tag is lost after market entry forms have been turned in, the 4-H member must notify their Project Leader within one week and the Project Leader must notify the Swine Chair within one week. A replacement ear tag will be issued after ownership documentation has been confirmed.
4. The ear tag number, breed, and ear notch diagram will correspond to the entry form. After completion, the entry form must be turned in to

the 4-H Office or the Swine Chair.

5. When entering the scales for the official weigh-in the animal's ear tag must be clean and readable. The animal must be clean enough to distinguish dominant breed characteristics.
6. Animals showing signs of prolapse will be ineligible and must be removed from the fairgrounds.

TRANSMITTAL DISEASES

Any swine showing any signs of Transmittal Diseases or any swine that is associated with a swine showing Transmittal Diseases will be rejected from the show. Swine will not be unloaded at the show if Transmittal Diseases are a concern.

BREEDING AND MARKET SWINE

Breeding Swine

Specific Rules

1. All breeds are shown together.
2. The same animal may not be used in both the breeding and market class.
3. A breeding animal does not need to be a registered or purebred animal.

Division 250

Class Description

Boar

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| 1 | Spring Boar - January 1 through March 15 of current year |
| 2 | Fall Boar - July 1 through December 31 of previous year |

Sow

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| 3 | Spring Sow - January 1 through March 15 of current year |
| 4 | Fall Sow - July 1 through December 31 of previous year |
| 5 | Junior Yearling Sow - Jan. 1 through June 30 of previous year |

Champion and Reserve Champion will only be awarded if three or more animals are entered in their respective classes.

Market Swine

Specific Rules

1. Each exhibitor will be allocated a maximum of one pen regardless of their number of entries. If the exhibitor requires divider panels to separate their animals in the pen, it is their responsibility to provide the panels and the exhibitor is specifically denied the use of any fairgrounds equipment for such purpose without prior approval of the Swine Chair.
2. The entry form will also include a diagram of a swine head on which the exhibitor must draw the notches of their animal's ears as a secondary form of identity verification.
3. **Acceptable show weight is 200 lbs minimum to unlimited pounds. Any animal over 265 pounds will be sold at 265 pounds maximum at the auction. ANY HOG WEIGHING OVER 275 POUNDS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO RETURN FOR BREED CHAMPION.**
4. After weigh-in, all eligible entries will be divided into weight classes within each breed. Preliminary breed classifications will be made at the scales. Final breed classification is up to the judge. Exhibitor must show animal in predominant breed characteristics. Swine Chair will break classes. Any conflict will go to the Swine Chair.

Division 251

Class Description

Market Hogs

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| 1 | AOB 1 (Chester White, Landrace, Berkshire, Spot, and any other recognized breed not listed in any previous section) |
| 2 | Duroc |
| 3 | Hampshire |
| 4 | Yorkshire |
| 5 | Cross-bred |

Pen of Five

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| 6 | Register at time of entry into the ring; may enter more than one group per club - pigs must be shown in Market Class, and all pigs must be from the same club. No club member may enter more than two pigs into the Pen of Five class. |
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Feeder Pigs

7 Pigs weighing 199 pounds or less

Breeding & Market Swine Showmanship

Grouping and runoffs is at the discretion of the chair. Sifted and breeding animals may be used.

Division 1006

Class	Description
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97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

Horse

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. **Helmets** - All participants in a 4-H event are required to wear an ASTM helmet when mounted on a horse. It is the responsibility of each exhibitor to assure proper fit of their helmet.

Divisions

700	Beginner, 1st year
701	Beginner, 2nd year
702	Junior, 9-13 as of December 31st
703	Senior, 14-19 as of December 31st
704	Green Horse

Class	Description
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1	English Pleasure
2	English Equitation
3	Hunt Seat Equitation
4	Dressage Suitability
5	Hunter Hack
6	Western Pleasure
7	Western Equitation
8	Western Horsemanship

Horse Showmanship

See the Spring Show Guidelines and Rules for complete showmanship rules.

ENGLISH

Division 790

Class	Description
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97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

WESTERN

Division 791

Class	Description
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97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

Small Animals Section

Health Inspection Mandatory

Poultry, Game Birds, and Pigeons (formerly called Avian)

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All birds entered must be at **BOTH** mandatory health checks (see schedule for dates and times). All market entries are exempt from first health check due to age.
3. Exhibitors **MUST** be present for barn clean-up before and after the fair, and participate in barn duty.
4. All poultry must be checked by a Poultry Health Inspector before entering the fairgrounds. See Appendix for location of Health Check and Official Weigh-In.

MARKET AND BREEDING

Market Poultry and Game Birds

Specific Rules

1. Hatchery receipt, delivery invoice, or hatching verification form (see

Chair for form) must be signed by 4-H member, parent, and poultry leader. Age in weeks as of May 1 must also be on entry form.

2. Any birds that are 20% underweight will be Non-Market Ready and WILL NOT sell.
3. All animals are meat type and intended for table consumption.
4. Entries limited to three (3) entries per class, per exhibitor, only one (1) to auction.
5. Weigh-in will be on Friday afternoon, see schedule for time.
6. Entries for Broiler, Roaster, and Turkey classes will be determined at weigh-in.
7. Market birds will be evaluated on conformation, fleshing, feathering, and freedom from any disqualifying factors such as bruises, blisters, skin tears, and broken bones.
8. Market Poultry and Game Bird Pens - Please see class description for the appropriate breeds and varieties. They are judged on same as above (Rule 7) as well as uniformity of entry. These weights can be achieved in under the maximum age and no birds shall be older than the specified maximum age.
9. All market birds must be owned by the exhibitor a minimum of 30 days.
10. Exhibitor (or exhibitor's leader) must be present for weigh-in.

Division 300

Class	Description
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1	Pen of Three Chickens - Broilers 3 ½ - 5 ¼ lbs; Roasters over 5 ¼ - 8 lbs, 8 weeks max, Cornish/Rock Cross, White (class will be determined at weigh-in)
2	Single - Broiler 3 ½ - 5 ¼ lbs; Roaster over 5 ¼ - 8 lbs, 8 weeks max, Cornish/Rock Cross, White (class will be determined at weigh-in)
3	Pen of Three Ducks - 7-10 lbs, 12 weeks max, Muscovy, Pekin or Pekin Hybrid, White
4	Roaster Duck - 7-10 lbs, 12 weeks max, Muscovy, Pekin or Pekin Hybrid, White
5	Pen of Three Pheasants - 7-10 lbs, 17 weeks max, Chinese Ringneck
6	Pen of Three Quail - 8 weeks max, Coturnix (will be sold as a pen, not by head)
7	Pen of Three Guinea Hens - all three must be same variety
8	Market Turkey - 14 lbs and up, 18 weeks max; Broad Breasted White or Broad Breasted Bronze

Market Eggs

Specific Rules

1. Any color eggs acceptable, but **MUST** be uniform.
2. Please see schedules for the check-in for eggs. One entry is a Baker's Dozen (13 eggs). All entries are to be intended for table consumption.
3. Eggs must be entered in an 18 egg carton or they will **NOT** be accepted. Must provide your own cooler for your eggs.
4. Eggs will be judged by their color, size, interior grade, exterior grade, and broken out grade.
5. Other Egg class is for any type of egg not specified in the other three classes, for example: quail, pigeon, turkey, etc.
6. Exhibitors are encouraged to enter their laying hens into the Production Layer project or Utility Hen class.

Division 301

Class	Description
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1	Chicken - any size or color, must be uniform
2	Duck - any size or color, must be uniform
3	Goose - any size or color, must be uniform
4	Other - any size or color, must be uniform

Production Layers and Utility Hens

Specific Rules

1. Production Layer birds must be owned by February 1st. At Spring Show, provide a Tri-fold display of egg laying records from February 1st to April 30th as well as your feed label(s) and pictures of your birds in their environment.
2. Utility Hens must be owned by April 1st.
3. The following breeds are suggested for laying chickens: Leghorn, Sex-Link, Rhode Island Red, or Sussex, but any dual purpose or

laying bird is allowed. Bantam and duck breeds are also accepted.

4. Exhibitors are encouraged to enter eggs in the Market Egg classes.

Division 302

Class Description

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| 1 | Production Layer Project - Three laying or dual purpose hens, same breed and variety |
| 2 | Utility Hen - Any dual purpose or laying breeds |

Breeding Poultry, Waterfowl, Game Bird, & Pigeon

Specific Rules

1. Poultry, Waterfowl, and Game Birds are judged according to current American Poultry Association's Standard of Perfection and American Bantam Association's Bantam Standard, which are available at www.amerpoultryassn.com & www.bantamclub.com.
2. Pigeons are judged according to the National Pigeon Association's Standard of Perfection.
3. All breeding animals are to be owned by April 1st.
4. Please use the following letters for the appropriate age and sex of the animal(s) when filling out the entry form:
 - Male over 1 year of age: C
 - Female over 1 year of age: H
 - Male under 1 year of age: K
 - Female under 1 year of age: P

Division 303

Class Description

Large Fowl

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| 1 | American |
| 2 | English |
| 3 | Mediterranean |
| 4 | Asiatic |
| 5 | Continental |
| 6 | All Other Standard Breeds |

Bantam Fowl

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| 7 | Bantam Game |
| 8 | Single Comb Clean Legged |
| 9 | Rose Comb Clean Legged |
| 10 | All Other Comb Clean Legged |
| 11 | Feather Legged |

Waterfowl

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| 12 | Heavy Duck |
| 13 | Medium Duck |
| 14 | Light Duck |
| 15 | Bantam Duck |
| 16 | Heavy Goose |
| 17 | Medium Goose |
| 18 | Light Goose |

Turkey

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| 19 | Turkey |
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Game Bird

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| 20 | Game Bird - Pheasant, Guinea, Peafowl, Dove, Quail, All Other Game |
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Pigeon

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| 21 | Racing |
| 22 | Fancy |
| 23 | Utility |

Poultry, Game Birds, and Pigeons Showmanship

Showmanship animal MUST be entered as an exhibit in a Market or Breeding class.

Division 1007

Class Description

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| 97 | Novice |
| 98 | Junior |
| 99 | Senior |

Avian Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Cavies

All rules are supplement to the American Rabbit Breeders Association, which are available at the ARBA website: www.arba.net

Specific Rules

1. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
2. All cavies must be permanently tagged in the left ear. It is recommended the ear be tagged one week prior to showing. Ear tagging will be available on clean-up day and at the County Cavies Meeting before the Spring Show.
3. All cavies must be weighed with a judge observing.
4. Cavies must not be placed in cages until Health Check and Check-in.
5. 4-H members are not to their lock cages or open cages that belong to other 4-H members.
6. 4-H members must provide a sturdy water container or bottle for their animal. Food must be in a heavy, durable crock or dish. No plastic or paper containers allowed!
7. The 4-H exhibitor is responsible for bringing their animal to and from judging. Exceptions may be made with prior notice to the Division Chair. Runners are permissible.

BREEDING ANIMALS

Division 350

Class Description

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| 1 | Senior Boars over 32oz. |
| 2 | Intermediate Boars up to 6 months of age, or weight over 22oz., & up to & including 32oz. |
| 3 | Junior Boars up to 4 months of age, minimum weight of 12oz, maximum weight of 22oz. |
| 4 | Senior Sows over 32oz. |
| 5 | Intermediate Sows up to 6 months of age, or weight over 22oz. & up to & including 32oz. |
| 6 | Junior Sows up to 4 months of age, minimum weight of 12oz., maximum weight of 22oz. |

Cavies Showmanship

Division 1008

Class Description

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| 97 | Novice |
| 98 | Junior |
| 99 | Senior |

Dog Care, Service & Training

All rules are supplement to the American Kennel Club standards, which are available at the AKC website: www.akc.org

Specific Rules

1. 4-H members **must** be 9 years or older to participate in this project. Primary members may not participate.
2. General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
3. Dogs may be purebred or mixed breed. Dogs must be 6 months or older by show date.
4. The 4-H member must be the trainer of the dog. Families may own the dog, but the dog must be the 4-H member's project.
5. A 4-H member may enter more than one dog, but each dog must be in a separate obedience section. Only one dog may be entered in Showmanship.
6. A 4-H team (members and dog) must enter into the next class each year with the following exception: only the Department Chair may give exceptions based upon a written explanation from the club's Project Leader as to the reasons why the member cannot be entered into the next class.
7. Bitches in season may not compete. If a dog comes in heat, the Department Chair will award a Participation ribbon.
8. Each 4-H member must be the only person handling his/her dog. The Department Chair may give an exception at their discretion.
9. Each 4-H member is responsible for their dog's urination and defecation. If it happens in the show ring, the dog is disqualified.
10. For the morning show, it is recommended the dog not be fed until after competition. All participants must offer water to the dog and provide an opportunity for it to relieve itself before judging show.

- Please bring your own plastic bags to clean up after your animal.
- 4-H Members must be in control of their dog's behavior. If they are unable to control their dog they will be asked by the Department Chair or 4-H Office Staff to leave the show.
 - Proof of current rabies and vaccinations, certifications, and license must be submitted to Project Leader before attending any meetings. Additionally, Exhibitors must bring proof of current rabies and vaccinations to the Dog Show.

Service Dog Rules

- A brief description of your service dog is required with entry (i.e. CCI, guide dog, ET, breed, age, and sex).
- Only Participant ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors for service dogs.
- The Department Chair will assign each participant a consecutive entry number when arriving for the show.
- All participants must offer water to the dog and provide an opportunity for it to relieve itself before presentation. Please bring your own plastic bags to clean up after your animal.
- Members will have dogs prepared for presentation with appropriate training devices that are normally used such as halters, gentle leaders, etc. Your dog needs to be well groomed and wearing a clean cape.
- The Department Chair will announce participants by name, age, club, and the number of years in the project. The Department Chair will announce the dog's name, breed, age, and type of service.
- The member will do an about-turn as the team is announced and then will rotate in groups around the judging tables. Each member must be prepared to answer questions regarding their service dog.

OBEDIENCE

Division 400

Class	Description
1	Pre-Novice A: 1st year member & dog; all exercises on leash <i>Heel, Figure Eight, Stand for Examination, Recall, Long Sit (1 minute), Long Down (3 minutes)</i>
2	Pre-Novice B: Returning member & first year dog; all exercises on leash <i>Heel, Figure Eight, Stand for Examination, Recall, Long Sit (1 minute), Long Down (3 minutes)</i>
3	Novice A: (On Leash) <i>Heel (on leash), Figure eight (on leash), Stand for examination (on leash), Recall (on leash), Long Sit (1 minute, on leash), Long Down (3 minutes, on leash)</i>
4	Novice B: (On and Off Leash) <i>Heel (on leash), Figure eight (on leash), Stand for examination (on leash), *Recall (off leash), *Long Sit (1 minute, off leash), *Long Down (3 minutes, off leash)</i>
5	Graduate Novice A: (On and Off Leash) <i>Heel (on leash), *Heel (off leash), Figure eight (on leash), Stand for examination (on leash), Recall (off leash), *Long Sit (3 minute, off leash), *Long Down (5 minutes, off leash)</i>
6	Graduate Novice B: (On and Off Leash) <i>Heel (on leash), Heel (off leash), *Figure eight (off leash), *Stand for examination (off leash), Recall (off leash), Long Sit (3 minute, off leash), Long Down (5 minutes, off leash)</i>
7	Open A: (On and Off Leash) <i>Heel (on leash), Heel (off leash), Figure eight (off leash), Stand for examination (off leash), Recall (off leash), *Long Sit, Out of Sight (3 minute, off leash), *Long Down, Out of Sight (5 minutes, off leash)</i>
8	Open B: (Off Leash) <i>Heel (off leash), Figure eight (off leash), *Drop on Recall, *Retrieve on Flat, *Broad Jump, Long Sit, Out of Sight (3 minute, off leash), Long Down, Out of Sight (5 minutes, off leash)</i>
9	Rally Obedience Rally Novice Rally Advanced Rally Excellent Rally Advanced Excellent
10	Agility (This is a fun class only. No judging for this class). These

obstacles will be in no specific order.
Open Tunnel, Weave Poles, Bar Jumps, Tire Jump, Broad Jump, Sawsaw, Pause Table, A-Frame, Ladder, Pause Box, Crawl Tunnel, Water Obstacle

***Indicates changes from the previous class.**

Dog Care Showmanship

Ability and skill in posing and moving the dog as directed by judge.

- Each member will be judged on the following items for Showmanship: appearance, ability and skills, dog's coat, and health. Conformation of the dog is not judged.
- Showmanship judges will advise handlers on switching the lead/hands to maintain visibility of the dog or to maintain the animal continually on the left side (heel) position while performing specific show patterns.

Division 1009

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

Pygmy Goats

Pygmy Goats follow same Vet Health Check procedures as Large Animals

Specific Rules

- General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
- All animals must have Scrapie ID ear tag or tattoo.
- Animals entered in group classes must be owned by only one exhibitor and they must be shown in their appropriate individual classes.
- Horned goats (breeding animals) are permitted in showmanship if horns are a characteristic of the breed.
- Showmanship animals must also be shown in their appropriate class.
- Bucks over two (2) months of age are not allowed at Spring Show.
 - Bucks over one (1) month, but less than two (2) months may be shown in appropriate wether class.
- All classes can be split or combined at the discretion of the Species Chair, depending on number of entries.
- The high placing exhibitor(s) in Pygmy Jr. and Pygmy Sr. Showmanship will compete in the Small Animal Master Showmanship.

Division 450

Class	Description
1	Junior Kids, 30 days to 4 months
2	Intermediate Kids, 4 months to 8 months
3	Senior Kids, 8 months to 12 months
4	Yearlings
5	Two & Three Year Olds
6	Four Years and Older

Group Classes

7	Best Two Does
8	Dam and Daughter

Wether Classes

9	Pygmy Wethers, 30 days to under 12 months
10	Pygmy Wethers, 1 year and older

Pygmy Goat Showmanship

Division 1010

Class	Description
97	Novice
98	Junior
99	Senior

Rabbits

All rules are supplement to the American Rabbit Breeders Association, which are available at the ARBA website: www.arba.net

Specific Rules

- General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
- All judging will be done in accordance with ARBA standard of

- perfection.
- Rabbit Clean-up Day will be announced. Anyone exhibiting rabbits must be present at Clean-up Day.
 - Rabbits less than 3 months of age or does with litters will not be accepted for entry in Spring Show, except meat classes.
 - All rabbits must have the left ear permanently tattooed. It is recommended the ear be tattooed one week prior to showing. Ear tattooing will be available on Clean-up Day. Members may use tattoo numbers for fryers.
 - Rabbits must stay in carrying cages until Health Check.
 - All rabbits will be weighed by the judge at the show.
 - 4-H members are not to lock cages or open cages that belong to other 4-H members.
 - 4-H members must provide a sturdy water container or bottle for their animal. Food must be in a heavy, durable crock or dish. No plastic or paper containers allowed!
 - The 4-H exhibitor is responsible for bringing their animal to and from judging. Exceptions may be made with prior notice to the Department Chair. Runners are permissible.
 - All rabbits will be judged twice: first according to type, and second according to fur (Rex, Satin, Wool, and Normal).
 - No substitutions of designated auction animals are allowed. Only one pass-through per 4-H member is permitted at the auction (this includes all species). Only meat pens, stewers, and roasters meeting the minimum grade are allowed to sell.
 - Entries will be limited to 15. Market entries are limited to 3 entries.

MARKET AND BREEDING ANIMALS

Market Meat Pen, Fryer, Roasters & Stewers

The three factors, in the order of their importance in judging meat pens, are as follows:

- Meat Type
- Condition of Flesh
- Uniformity

If any one rabbit weighs over 5 lbs, the entire pen is disqualified.

Division 500

Class Description

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 | Meat Pens, 3-5 lbs - Not over 10 weeks of age |
| Meat pens will consist of three rabbits all the same breed and variety (disqualified if more than one breed or variety is in one pen). | |
| 2 | Single Fryer, 3-5 lbs - Not over 10 weeks of age |
| 3 | Roaster Class, 5-8 lbs - Not over 6 months of age |
| 4 | Stewer Class, at least 8 lbs - 6 month of age or older |

All general disqualifications will apply. Exception: body smut on Californian or pointed white animals.

Breeding Animals

Division 501

Class Description (as of show date)

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|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Senior Buck - six months and older |
| 2 | 6/8 Bucks - six to eight months old |
| 3 | Junior Bucks - three to six months |
| 4 | Senior Does - six months and over |
| 5 | 6/8 Does - six to eight months old |
| 6 | Junior Does - three to six months |

Rabbit Showmanship

Division 1011

Class Description

- | | |
|----|--------|
| 97 | Novice |
| 98 | Junior |
| 99 | Senior |

Exotic Birds

Specific Rules

- General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
- Birds will be shown by pictures or posters only.** No exotic birds

may be brought onto the fairgrounds. In at least one of the photos of the entered exotic bird, the photo must show the exhibitor and the bird. Photos need to be taken within 30 days of judging.

Division 550

Class Description

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | Finches |
| 2 | Parakeets |
| 3 | Lovebirds |
| 4 | Cockatiels |
| 5 | Parrots |
| 6 | All other exotic birds not mentioned |

Pets & Small Animals

No birds or dogs allowed on Fairgrounds. Pictures only!

Specific Rules

- General Rules apply to all animals and rules must be followed for the animal(s) to be eligible for judging.
- 4-H members must accompany their animal to be eligible for judging. The 4-H member must pay close attention to when the judge signals for them. The closer the judge is to the cage, the closer the time of judging. The 4-H member will need to answer several questions regarding their animal during the judging.
- The animal must be in a see-through cage, or be taken out of the cage.
- Cages & cases must have a solid bottom for display purposes. They must have lids and secure latches. The case must not be locked in the event the animal should need immediate emergency attention.
- This department is an in/out show and therefore, animals may not stay for the entire Spring Show.
- Animals can only be shown in one division of the Spring Show. For example, if a rabbit is entered in Pets and Small Animals, they may not be shown in the Rabbit Department.
- In at least one of the photos of the entered animal, the photo must show the exhibitor and the animal. Photos need to be taken within 30 days of judging.

Division 600

Class Description

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1 | Amphibians |
| 2 | Cats |
| 3 | Chinchillas |
| 4 | Cavies (Guinea Pigs) |
| 5 | Dogs |
| 6 | Fish |
| 7 | Hamster |
| 8 | Mice |
| 9 | Rabbits |
| 10 | Rats |
| 11 | Reptiles |
| 12 | Pet Chickens - not allowed on fairgrounds, pictures only |
| 13 | Any other pet or small animal not listed |

Appendix

General

Judging

General

Systems for Judging: 4-H uses two major systems of judging in evaluating 4-H project work - American and Danish (which includes the Modified Danish system). The Creative Arts and Sciences section uses the Danish system of judging. The Large and Small Animal sections use the American or the Danish system of judging, as described below:

- Horse, Dogs, Breeding Animals, and Showmanship - American
 - Market Animals - Danish
1. **American:** A group of like articles, i.e. a class, is judged against one another. One item is selected for First Place, one for Second, and so on through a given number of places. A First Place is not given if not of quality.
 2. **Danish:** Exhibits are judged against a Standard of Quality. From a group of like exhibits, ALL that are of Excellent Quality receive a Blue Ribbon. Those below the Excellent criteria, but considered Above Average receive a Red Ribbon. Exhibits of Acceptable Quality receive a White Ribbon. All other exhibits receive an Exhibitors Ribbon.

Modified Danish: A class is judged by the DANISH system and the outstanding articles are selected from the BLUE ribbon group for special consideration. Judges do not have to give Purple or Best of Division Ribbons to the "topmost" group if they do not reach that standard.

Creative Arts & Sciences

Best of Division: The most outstanding exhibit in a Division

100-90% Excellent, well above the average

89-80% Good

79-70% Above Average

69-60% Average

- Only **one (1)** Best of Division ribbon may be awarded per **ten (10)** Excellent ribbons awarded in each division. If a division has less than 10 Excellent ribbons, a Best of Division ribbon may be awarded.
- Best in Department for outstanding exhibits are awarded from the Best of Division Group. Only **one (1)** Best in Department Award may be awarded for each of the **six (6)** departments. All awards are given at judges discretion.

Goals for Judging

The experience of having one's project work judged is to develop:

- An awareness of one's talents and capabilities;
- Knowledge of ways to improve practices and skills;
- A desire to learn more and to improve performance;
- An appreciation of the standards of excellence and the range of acceptability (quality);
- A respect for the need to follow directions;
- An ability to cope positively as to where one places; and
- An appreciation of the work done by others

Ten Factors for Judging

1. The perfection of skills is not necessarily the main objective of 4-H project work. It is more important for a 4-H member to develop an ability to enjoy doing, and take pride in their accomplishments with an eagerness to try something new rather than laboring over the perfection of a skill.
2. Written and verbal comments about the exhibit or the exhibitor's performance by the judges that are specific and constructive provide the best educational experience to assist 4-H members.
3. Evaluate the results and not the methods used in determining the level of achievement. What is the result? It is within an acceptable range and does it meet the purpose it serves?

4. Consider the age of the exhibitor, the number of years in the project, and the difficulty of the exhibit in evaluating the achievement of the individual 4-H member. Division Chairs will alert judges when there are developmental differences of challenged youth. Do not assume that differences in exhibits fall into this case.
5. 4-H projects are taught by volunteer leaders. Each leader has had different training and experiences and has different abilities.
6. Leaders are encouraged to teach methods that they know and that are easiest for them. Thus, 4-H members in the different project groups may be learning different ways of doing their project work.
7. The size of the project groups varies. This is usually small, three to four members, but it may be much bigger. Groups of eleven or twelve are not uncommon. This means some members will receive more individual help than others.
8. 4-H members work on individual projects. They can advance at their own rate of speed. They may be challenged by others in the groups but the choice is theirs. What does this mean?
9. Evaluation of project work is based upon your knowledge and values. Judges may judge the same class differently depending upon how they view the exhibits or performance.
10. Exhibiting 4-H project work is a learning process for 4-H members to receive recognition, evaluation of their achievements and encouragement to continue.

Scorecards

Shooting Results Scorecard

Archer: _____

Age as of January 1: _____ Club: _____

Range:

5 Yards 10 Yards 20 Yards
Arrow 1 Arrow 2 Arrow 3

X =3		
3		
2		
1		
0		

Arrow pull 1 or 0

Totals: _____ /36

Grand Total: _____ Place: _____

Showmanship Results

Bow Part Checklist

Arrow Part Checklist

Cams or Pulleys	Shaft
Limbs	Vanes or Feathers
Back	Tip, Point or Pile
Belly/Face	Nock
Handle/Grip	Crest
Riser	
Shelf	
Sight	
Sight Window	
Arrow Rest	
Nock/ Nock Point	
Serving	
String	
Stabilizer	

TOTAL _____ /14 _____ /5

Bow Type	Steps to a Good Shot
Compound	Stance
Recurve	Nock
Long Bow	Set
	Predraw
	Draw
	Anchor
	Aim
	Release
	Follow Through
	Evaluate
	In order add 1 point

Total: _____/3 _____/11

Overall Score: Total _____ of 71 points

Safety Rules

Total _____/2

- Wait at the line for Range Master's "The range is clear." Do not nock arrow before this call (1 point)
- Do not approach the targets until the Range Master calls "Retrieve Your Arrows" (1 point)
- Never stand in front of the line. Do not move away from the line until you have finished shooting
- Remove arrows from the target carefully
- Do not crowd around target
- Take care that there is no one behind you as you pull the arrow
- Pull correctly to avoid damage to arrow or target

Art Scorecard

Originality/Imagination	40	_____
Use of color, black and white, balance and /or motion	10	_____
Readiness for exhibition	10	_____
General appearance; Neatness matting		
Technical skill based on age	20	_____
Expression	20	_____
Impact; Feelings conveyed; Points made		
Total	100	_____

Art ORIGAMI Scorecard

Uniqueness of entry	10	_____
Not same as everyone else		
Neatness	25	_____
Firm creases, few mistakes		
Technical Skill	45	_____
Degree of difficulty		
Choice of Paper	10	_____
Color and pattern		
Overall impression and appearance	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Beading & Jewelry Scorecard

Quality of Craftsmanship	40	_____
General appearance; Neatness; Quality of work		
Design	20	_____
Use of color and/or shape		
Visual Impact/Appeal	20	_____
Originality	10	_____
Quality of the Craft for age of Craftsman	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Cake Decorating Scorecard

Overall Appearance	45	_____
Balance; Color harmony; Consistency of pattern		
Neatness	25	_____
Texture of icing; Uniformity of repeat pattern		
Artistic Quality	30	_____
Overall eye appeal; Originality		
Total	100	_____

Collections Scorecard

Completeness	20	_____
Condition	20	_____
Educational Value	20	_____
Identification and labeling	20	_____
General Appearance	20	_____
Total	100	_____

All Crafts Scorecard

Quality of Craftsmanship	40	_____
General appearance, Neatness		
Design	20	_____
Use of color and/or shape		
Visual Impact/Appeal	20	_____
Originality	10	_____
Quality of the Craft for age of Craftsman	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Leathercraft Scorecard

Appearance	30	_____
Clean/ready for exhibit, pattern (well placed or spaced), completeness		
Workmanship	50	_____
Edges (smooth, even well finished), lacing (evenly spaced, neat and secure), fasteners/closures appropriate and secure, decorations, tooling/carving (sharp and clear), pattern (fits shape of article), color (well applied - if used), finish (even and smooth), quality for age and experience		
Usability	20	_____
Material suitable for article, sturdy enough for purpose		
Total	100	_____

Photography Scorecard

Impact/Subject Interest		
Catches the eye and holds viewer attention	20	_____
Tells a story or makes a statement	10	_____
Unique idea or creativeness	20	_____
Composition		
Choice of format - horizontal, vertical, square	10	_____
Effectively follows the rules of composition	10	_____
Technical Quality		
Focus - focal point and depth of field, or effective use of soft focus	10	_____
Choice of tonal range and color	10	_____
Proper exposure	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Baked Goods Scorecard

Appearance	30	_____
Surface (crust or frosting); Crust (color, texture, and depth); Frosting (glossy, not granular, soft, not sticky, suitable flavor); Filling - if appropriate - (minimum ¼ inch, fluffy, good flavor blend with cake)		
Texture	35	_____
Butter cakes – tender, fine, even grain, moist but not elastic		
Fruitcake – not sticky or gummy, dry or crumbly		
Flavor	35	_____
Delicate and pleasing; Natural flavor or ingredients		
Total	100	_____

Pastries Scorecard

Appearance	20	_____
Color; Shape		
Crust	40	_____
Texture - flaky, tender; Flavor - agreeable, no pronounced taste of fat or salt		
Filling	40	_____
Flavor - natural or well blended; Consistency - fruit moist but not syrupy, well cooked; filling should hold shape but be smooth and soft; Meringue - light tender, evenly browned; no shrinking from sides; no weeping at least 1/2 inch		
Total	100	_____

Cookies Scorecard - Rolled, Dropped

Appearance	30	_____
Outside - uniform, not too thick; Size - not over 3 inches; Surface - color and texture		
Texture	35	_____
Characteristic of type		
Flavor	35	_____
Natural flavor of ingredients - no off flavor		
Total	100	_____

Perishable Products Scorecard

Flavor	40	_____
Fresh ingredients; Ingredient used in correct proportion; Blended; Pleasing in amount		
Body, Texture, Color	40	_____
Texture even and in keeping with product; Moisture as expected for product; Color even and in keeping with product; Uniform in size and thickness		
Overall Appearance and Safety	20	_____
Appealing; Proper container to keep product fresh, hot or cold		
Total	100	_____

Breads, Quick Breads, Muffins & Rolls Scorecard

Flavor	30	_____
Taste and aroma; Sweet, nutty, blended		
Texture	25	_____
No streaks or close grain; Size and uniformity of cell walls; Elasticity		
Appearance	15	_____
Shape proper dome; Smoothness; Crust color		
Lightness	15	_____
Crust	15	_____
Thickness; Quality; Crispness; Tenderness; Uniformity		
Total	100	_____

Candy Making Scorecard

Texture	30	_____
Crystalline - velvety, creamy; Non-crystalline - smooth		
Flavor	30	_____
Blended; High quality; Pleasing		
Consistency	25	_____
Crystalline - firm, not hard, or soft; Non-crystalline - should hold shape - no crystals		
Appearance	15	_____
Color of pieces; Size of pieces; Shape of pieces		
Total	100	_____

Dried Foods Scorecard

Attractiveness and container	30	_____
Color	20	_____
Texture	20	_____
Aroma	30	_____
Total	100	_____

Jellies, Jams, Preserves & Marmalades Scorecard

Appearance & Color	15	_____
Clearness	10	_____
Container	5	_____
Texture	35	_____
Flavor	35	_____
Total	100	_____

Pickles & Relishes Scorecard

Container	10	_____
Appearance	65	_____
Color; Size; Liquid; Texture		
Safety and suitability	25	_____
Total	100	_____

Juices & Sauces Scorecard

Container and label	20	_____
Appearance - particularly color	25	_____
Texture - right thickness no pieces	15	_____
Taste - natural flavor	40	_____
Total	100	_____

Aerospace & Rocketry Scorecard - Display Model

Workmanship	30	_____
Details	20	_____
Degree of difficulty	30	_____
Color and Markings	20	_____
Total out of	100	_____

Aerospace & Rocketry Scorecard - Scale Model

Workmanship	30	_____
Details	20	_____
Degree of difficulty	10	_____
Research	10	_____
Realism	20	_____
Measurements	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Aerospace & Rocketry Scorecard - Showmanship

Knowledge	30	_____
Safety considerations; Component part of the flight vehicle; Firing or propulsion techniques; Creativity		
Communication	50	_____
Confidence, manner, voice, appearance; Audience content; Display techniques; Enthusiasm; Closing		
Workmanship	20	_____
Clear visual aid; Neat detail work; Appearance		
Total	100	_____

Electricity Scorecard

Appearance	30	_____
Symmetry, finish, attractiveness; Completeness and overall eye appeal		
Workmanship	40	_____
Well constructed and where applicable; Originality in design, decoration, ornamentation; Mounting, etc.		
Utility and Safety	30	_____
Where applicable, suitability for purpose intended (Any unsafe item will be disqualified)		
Total	100	_____

Metal Work/Welding Scorecard

General Appearance	10	_____
Workmanship	20	_____
Mechanical ability	30	_____
Construction design	30	_____
Usefulness	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Petroleum Power Scorecard

Small Engines, Automotive, Tractor, Antique Equipment

Appearance	20	_____
Eye appeal; Fuel or oil leaking; Is there grease on the paint or any paint missing?; Labeled clearly		
Workmanship	30	_____
Is the carburetor clean?; Is there carbon in the combustion chamber?; Is all the old paint removed?; Is the spark plug getting spark?; Is there proper compression?; Is the air cleaner properly prepared?; Is there rust in the gas tank?; Wheels and tire pressure and alignment?; Completeness of entry		
Utility	20	_____
Is the project functional as displayed?; If an engine is not mounted, it is unsafe and may be disqualified; Safety devices functional?; If an engine, does it run properly?; Kits or displays useful as teaching aids		
Member's Knowledge	30	_____
Does the member answer questions correctly?; Does the member provide a report giving an accurate account?; Of the project work done, purpose and usefulness		
Total	100	_____

Static Scale Models Scorecard

Overall Appearance	15	_____
General impression (30 points if paint and decals are not applicable to model)		
Craftsmanship	40	_____
Quality of workmanship in the construction and assembly of the model		
Paint and Decals	15	_____
Quality of application – these points may be added to overall appearance if paint and decals are not applicable to particular entry		
Detail	15	_____
Accuracy and Authenticity	15	_____
Appropriate colors, correct configuration, etc.		
Total	100	_____

Woodworking Scorecard - Box Project Grading Form

Grading appearance	20	_____
Joint Construction	10	_____
Squareness or fit	10	_____
Accuracy of measurements	10	_____
Gluing or laminating	10	_____
Preparation for finish	10	_____
Finish	10	_____
Function	10	_____
Fasteners	5	_____
Appropriate use of materials	5	_____
Total	100	_____

Sewing Scorecard

How it looks	40	_____
Clean, ready for display; Well pressed – outside; Well pressed – inside; Fabric and trim appropriate for the style		
How it is made	60	_____
Cut "on grain"; Seam even, suitably finished; Stitching – machine or hand; Darts; Hem; Neckline finish of color; Sleeves or armholes; Buttonholes or fastener; Belts, pockets, etc.; Interfacing; Lining; Waistline; Other		
Total	100	_____

Quilting Scorecard

Workmanship (binding, corners, stitching, etc)	40	_____
Suitability of article to purpose	20	_____
Beauty and originality of design	20	_____
Harmony of color and materials	20	_____
Total	100	_____

Knitting & Crocheting Scorecard

General Appearance	25	_____
Clean and neat; Properly blocked; Yarn selection		
Workmanship	50	_____
Uniform stitches; Tension (uniform); Gauge (correct for pattern); Attaching, joining yarn (neat); Ends woven inconspicuously; Stitches not twisted or split		
Suitability	25	_____
Appropriate for intended use material suitable for article		
Total	100	_____

Weaving Scorecard

General Appearance	30	_____
Clean, neat, ready for exhibit, Color harmony and texture if appropriate		
Workmanship	40	_____
Suitability	20	_____
Appropriate for intended use material suitable for article		
Creativity	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Spinning Scorecard

General Appearance	30	_____
Clean, neat, ready for exhibit, Color harmony and texture if appropriate		
Workmanship	50	_____
Suitability	20	_____
Appropriate for intended use material suitable for article		
Total	100	_____

Felting Scorecard

Well meshed	20	_____
Durable	20	_____
Appropriate for intended use		
Originality	20	_____
Difficulty of design	15	_____
General Appearance	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Embroidery Scorecard

General Appearance	30	_____
Clean, neat, ready for exhibit, color harmony, and texture; Individuality of design		
Workmanship	50	_____
Stitches even, secure, even thread/yarn ends – joined or woven inconspicuously, secure blocked, smooth, neat, flat, framing on grain, secure finishes – smooth, neat, flexible, fasteners/hangers – inconspicuous, appropriate, well placed secure		
Suitability	20	_____
Sturdy enough for intended use, material suitable for article		
Total	100	_____

Table Setting Scorecard

Table Service	50	_____
Complete cover correctly set, tablecloth or place mat appropriate, clean and pressed, dishes and silverware appropriate, centerpiece appropriate (color, height, occasion, visible from all sides), total effect (coordination of originality and creativity)		
Menu	20	_____
Minimum of 4" x 6" printed or typed on medium of choice (may be propped up), correct spelling, use of capital letters, and foods in correct order as served, food preparation, type, and variety of foods to be served compliment each other, foods suitable for occasion and theme, nutrition value		
Participant	30	_____
Exhibitor well groomed, neatly and appropriately dressed. Exhibitor eye contact, clarity, volume of voice, demonstrates understanding of table setting techniques and menu, food preparation, and food safety		
Total	100	_____

Animal Science Scorecard

Eye appearance	30	_____
Workmanship	50	_____
Usability	20	_____
(Use in everyday life or as a teaching total)		
Total	100	_____

Beekeeping Scorecard - Honey

Uniformity, cleanliness & general appearance	30	_____
Freedom from impurities and granulation	20	_____
Quality of liquid honey	25	_____
Quality and neatness of comb honey	20	_____
Uniform and accurate volume of honey	5	_____
Total	100	_____

Beekeeping - Informative Exhibits

Expression of concept or theme	60	_____
Clearly stated, logically organized, interestingly developed, subject matter covered completely, educational value		
Quality of exhibit (artwork, photographs, specimen)	20	_____
Impact, composition, technical quality, preparation		
Presentation	20	_____
General appearance, workmanship, neatness, design		
Total	100	_____

Childcare Scorecard

Circle One: First year, Second year, Third year, Fourth year and older
 Poster _____, Notebook _____, Child care kit: complete _____
 Missing items _____ Age group _____
 Toys, games or books _____ Age group _____, Other _____
 Description of how item used. Age group _____

Creativity/ originality	30	_____
Educational value	15	_____
Suitable for age	10	_____
Usefulness	10	_____
Safe	10	_____
Unbreakable (indestructible)	10	_____
Observation of one child	5	_____
Observation of two children	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Computers Scorecard - Disk

Program design	30	_____
Degree of difficulty	20	_____
Appropriateness, neatness, form and flow	15	_____
User-friendly	15	_____
Program style	10	_____
Objective	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Educational Materials Scorecard - Notebooks

Construction	25	_____
General appearance, suitable cover		
Clean, neat, secure		
Title, acknowledgements		
Organization	25	_____
Table of contents		
Labeled dividers		
Logical Organization		
Illustrations		
Content	50	_____
Purpose clearly stated		
Shows growth and experience		
Suitable amount of information		
Total	100	_____

Educational Materials Scorecard - Creative Writing

Content/Ideas	50	_____
Good development of main idea with supporting details		
Stays on topic, good length		
Organization	25	_____
Logical sequence		
Has a beginning, middle, end		
Conventions	10	_____
Grammar		
Spelling, mechanics		
Word Choice	5	_____
Appropriate vocabulary, varied		
Good use of words, interesting		
Sentence Fluency	5	_____
Easy to read		
Varied sentences		
Presentation	5	_____
Title		
Neatness, well presented		
Illustrated		
Total	100	_____

Educational Materials Scorecard - Posters

Information Given & Idea Expressed	60	_____
Theme – appropriateness, originality		
Educational Content – accuracy, completeness		
Clarity of Information – organization, easy to understand		
Construction	40	_____
General appearance – neat, attractive, good design		
Originality – eye catching, dynamic		
Materials – use of color, varied media		
Total	100	_____

Entomology Scorecard

Completeness	20	_____
Condition of Insects	20	_____
Insects properly mounted	20	_____
Identification and labeling	20	_____
General appearance	20	_____
Total	100	_____

Fisheries Scorecard

Education Value	40	_____
Interesting, informative, stimulates interest, concise		
Attractions	10	_____
Neatness, labeling, composition, creates interest		
Arrangement	20	_____
Mounting, identifications, color		
Workmanship	20	_____
Design, construction, finished quality		
Scope of Exhibit	10	_____
Wildlife theme covered		
Total	100	_____

Natural Science Scorecard - Collections & Specimens

Quality of collections or specimens	40	_____
Preparation, rarity, aesthetic value, completeness		
Quality of Caption	40	_____
Educational value, scientific accuracy, thoroughness		
Presentation	20	_____
General appearance, workmanship, neatness, design		
Total	100	_____

Natural Science Scorecard - Informative Exhibits

Expression of concept or theme	60	_____
Clearly stated, logically organized, interestingly developed, subject matter covered completely, educational value		
Quality of exhibit	20	_____
Impact, composition, technical quality, preparation		
Presentation	20	_____
General appearance, workmanship, neatness, design		
Total	100	_____

Veterinary Science Scorecard

Eye appearance	30	_____
Workmanship	50	_____
Usability	20	_____
Use in everyday life or as a teaching total		
Total	100	_____

Wildlife Scorecard

Educational Value	40	_____
Interesting, informative, stimulates interest, concise		
Attractions	10	_____
Neatness, labeling, composition, creates interest		
Arrangements	10	_____
Mounting, identification, color		
Workmanship	20	_____
Design, construction, and finished quality		
Scope of exhibit	20	_____
Wildlife theme covered		
Total	100	_____

Plant Science - Terrariums & Gardens Scorecard

Arrangement, proportion, color	30	_____
Originality	10	_____
Proper combination of materials/plants	15	_____
Plants well established	20	_____
Plants groomed and ready for show	15	_____
Attractive pot or container	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Plant Science - Cut Flowers Scorecard

Arrangement, proportion, color	30	_____
Proper combination of materials/plants	30	_____
Color	30	_____
Originality	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Plant Science - Potted Plants Scorecard

Vigor – well established	30	_____
Attractively presented, groomed and presentation	20	_____
Color	20	_____
Soil and drainage	15	_____
Proper pot (size)	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Plant Science - Vegetables, Fruit, and Other Edible Plants Scorecard

Arrangements	20	_____
Properly displayed, neat, correct number of specimens, labeled properly, have educational value		
Type and Size	20	_____
True of type for the variety or group, conform to market size		
Uniformity	20	_____
Specimens uniform in size, color, shape, type, maturity		
Condition	20	_____
Well grown, good color and shape, clean, properly trimmed; Trimmed, free from blemishes and rots		
Market Quality	20	_____
Prime edible maturity, firm, tender, crisp, and fresh		
Total	100	_____

Plant Science - Themed Garden

Adherence to theme	20	_____
Arrangement, proportion and color	20	_____
Originality	20	_____
Proper combination of materials/plants	20	_____
Plants well established	10	_____
Plants groomed and ready for show	10	_____
Total	100	_____

Market Beef Scorecards**Will Sell**

Market Ready: Market steers projected to have sufficient fat deposition to meet the marbling specification for USDA Prime, Choice, or Select+ quality grades.

Will Not Sell

Not Market Ready: Market steers lacking evidence of sufficient fat deposition to produce a desirable consumer product. Steers projected to grade USDA Select or lower.

Dairy Market Calves Scorecards**Will Sell**

Market Ready: Animals are smooth, deep, thick, and compact, and the udder or scrotum shows a marked fullness. They must have youthful appearance and be in good condition.

Will Not Sell

Not Market Ready: Animals that lack finish, lower degree of quality grade characteristics, less finish, and less conformity.

Cattle Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Goats Market Animal Scorecards**Will Sell**

Market Ready: Animals are smooth, thick, compact and are in excellent condition.

Will Not Sell

Not Market Ready: Animals weighing less than 60 pounds or of such poor condition that they are not appropriate for sale.

Goat Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Market Lamb Scorecards**Will Sell**

Market Ready: USDA Prime or Choice in quality grade: having superior and above average conformation and cut ability. Yield Grade 2 or 3 with at least 0.16 inch of fat cover. USDA Prime and Choice in quality grade average conformation and cut ability. Yield Grade 2 or 3.

Will Not Sell

Non-Market Ready: USDA Prime or Choice in quality grade; with below-average conformation or cut ability. Yield Grade 1, 4 or 5. Under finished lambs grading USDA Good or Lower.

Lads & Ladies Lead Scorecard:**General Appearance - Possible 50 points**

20 pts - Eye appeal (use of wool)

10 pts - Coordination of Ensemble (use of wool)

10 pts - Suitability of Style – age appropriate

10 pts - Coordination of outfit with animal (theme, contrast, partner, etc.)

Showmanship - Possible 30 points

20 pts – Ability to lead and handle animal

10 pts – Appearance of sheep – fitting of animal

Personal Presentation - Possible 20 points

10 pts - Poise and Gracefulness

10 pts - Presentation of Garment

Sheep Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Market Hogs Scorecards**Will Sell:**

Market Ready: US No. 1 and No. 2 hog of average or greater conformation that are acceptable in leanness, muscularity, and production traits.

Will Not Sell:

Not Market Acceptable: Any hog of below average conformation including U.S. number 3, U.S. number 4 and utility grade hogs.

Swine Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Avian Scorecard

Meat Type	40	_____
Condition of Flesh	25	_____
Uniformity in Body & Weight	20	_____
Feathers	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Avian Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Dog Care - Obedience Trial (pre-novice & novice)

Heel on leash	25	_____
Figure 8 on leash	10	_____
Stand for exam on leash	15	_____
Recall on leash	20	_____
Sit and stay (1 min.) on leash	15	_____
Down and stay (3 min.) on leash	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Dog Care - Obedience Trial (graduate)

Heel on leash, then figure 8	20	_____
Stand for exam on leash	15	_____
Heel free	20	_____
Recall off leash	15	_____
Long sit (1 min) off leash	15	_____
Long down (3 min) off leash	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Dog Care - Obedience Trial (open)

Heel on leash, then figure 8 off leash	20	_____
Stand for exam off leash	15	_____
Heel free	20	_____
Recall off leash	15	_____
Long sit (3 min) off leash	15	_____
Long down (5 min) off leash	15	_____
Total	100	_____

Dog Care Showmanship Scorecard

Stacking of dog	15	_____
Handling of dog	15	_____
Gait of dog	15	_____
Showing of dog's head and teeth	15	_____
Pattern: L, diagonal, triangle, T or down and back	15	_____
Questions	25	_____
Total	100	_____

Rabbit Scorecard**Three Rabbits to Each Pen - Live Animals**

40	Meat pen
30	Condition of flesh
20	Uniformity in body & weight
10	Fur
100	Total Points

Rabbit Scorecard**Roster & Stewers - Live Animals**

35	Meat type
35	Flesh Condition
30	Fur
100	Total Points

Rabbit Public Awareness

See Appendix.

Animal Awards

All awards will be presented and given in the showing area at the time the award is won.

Market Awards**Large Animal**

- Cattle –**
 Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Market
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior
- Goats –**
 Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Market
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior
- Sheep –**
 Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Market
 Champion & Reserve Champion - AOB
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Black Face
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Commercial Cross-bred
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Dorset
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Hampshire
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Suffolk
 Pen of Five
 Carcass
 Lads and Ladies Lead
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Swine – (Five or more entries needed for Breed Awards)

- Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Market
 Champion & Reserve Champion - AOB
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Duroc
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Hampshire
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Yorkshire
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Cross-bred
 Pen of Five
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Small Animal**Avian –**

- Champion & Reserve Champion - Market Eggs
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Production Layers
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Market Meat Pen
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Market Single
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Market Roaster
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Market Turkey
 Best & Reserve - Market Class

Rabbits –

- Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Market Rabbit
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Breeding Awards**Large Animal****Cattle –**

- Champion Female/Champion Bull

Goats, Market –

- Junior Champion & Reserve Junior Champion - Breeding
 Senior Champion & Reserve Senior Champion - Breeding
 Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Breeding

Goats, Dairy -

- Junior Champion & Reserve Junior Champion - Dairy, All Breeds
 Senior Champion & Reserve Senior Champion - Dairy, All Breeds
 Grand Champion & Reserve Champion - Dairy
 Champion & Reserve Champion - Dairy Wether
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Sheep –

- Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Ram
 Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion - Ewe
 Lads & Ladies Lead
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Swine

- Champion and Reserve Champion (will be awarded only if three or more animals are entered in their respective classes)

Small Animal**Avian –**

- Best of Show & Reserve of Show
 Best & Reserve - Large Fowl
 Best & Reserve - Bantam
 Best & Reserve - Waterfowl
 Best & Reserve - Turkey
 Best & Reserve - Pigeon
 Best & Reserve - Game Bird
 Best & Reserve - Duck
 Best & Reserve - Goose
 Best of Class & Reserve of Class
 Best of Breed & Reserve of Breed
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Cavies –

- Best of Show & Reserve of Show
 Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Dogs –

High Point - Obedience
Best in Show - Showmanship
Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Rabbits –

Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show - Rabbit

Exotic Birds –

Best of Show & Best Reserve of Show

Pets & Small Animals –

Best of Show & Best Reserve of Show

Pygmy Goats -

Junior Champion & Reserve Junior Champion

Senior Champion & Reserve Senior Champion

Champion Pygmy Doe & Reserve Champion Pygmy Doe

Champion Pygmy Wether & Reserve Champion Pygmy Wether

Showmanship - Novice, Junior, Senior

Public Awareness

Cattle, Goats, Sheep, Swine, Avian, Rabbits

Each department has its own process to select the best club for a 4-H Public Awareness Award. Breed of animal, ear tag number if applicable, and name of owner should be listed on all stall cards. The following scorecard is used for the Public Awareness:

20 - Clean pen/cage and tack area

20 - Animal appearance (clean, groomed)

15 - Walking lane clean (aisle)

25 - Educational display

10 - Appearance of 4-H member and courtesy to public

10 - Club identified

100 Maximum Points

Thank You Notes

All award sponsors (Creative Arts and Sciences AND Animals) must receive a thank you note! Thank you notes should be written and brought to the Community Club Leader to be mailed within 2 weeks following Spring Show.

Why do I have to write a thank you note?

Thank you notes are extremely important. They show your sponsor how much you appreciate their support, and encourage them to support a project next year.

Why do I have to send a thank you note through the Community Club Leader?

To keep the 4-H program strong with support from our sponsors, it is vital that the Community Club Leaders keep a record of those who have been thanked. Each year we lose sponsors because they never received a thank you note.

Step-by-Step Instructions:

STEP 1 Write a thank you note to the sponsor of your award. You may also write a thank you note to any other person who donated time, effort, or money to your 4-H project (Yolo County Farm Bureau, Yolo County Fairgrounds, etc.). If you are the recipient of any Champion awards, you must also write a thank you note to the sponsors of the award.

STEP 2 Address an envelope to the appropriate sponsor and place a stamp on the top right corner of the envelope. **Do not** put your return address on the envelope. The 4-H Office will be used as the return address on all thank you notes.

STEP 3 Thank you notes must be hand delivered to the Community Club Leader. **Do not place them in the drop box** or mail them to the 4-H Office. The Community Club Leader will mail the thank you notes on your behalf.

Special Notes

- Some members give gift baskets to their sponsor, and that is a wonderful gesture. However, even with a hand delivered basket that includes a thank you note, an additional **written** thank you note must be written and mailed through the Community Club Leader.
- If a family member sponsored your award, a thank you note must still

be mailed through the Community Club Leader.

- Any champion winners must have their additional thank you notes completed and checked off by the Community Club Leader.
- Any 4-H members that were issued a gate key(s) to the Yolo County Fairgrounds must turn it in and have it checked off by the 4-H Office.

Creative Arts & Sciences

Special Notes

All Division folders with judging records **MUST** remain in Waite Hall and may only be removed by a Division Chair.

Recipe for Royal Icing “dries candy hard”

This recipe is included for your convenience. It is suggested for use in cake decorating:

3 tablespoons meringue powder

4 cups sifted powdered sugar

6 tablespoons warm water

Beat meringue powder, powdered sugar, and 4 T water, until icing forms peaks (7-10 minutes at low speed with heavy-duty mixer, 10-12 minutes at high speed with hand-held mixer). Add additional water to achieve desired consistency. Makes 3 cups.

Animals

Livestock Statement of Purpose

The Yolo County 4-H Spring Show is an annual countywide event dedicated to the promotion and enhancement of 4-H youth in Yolo County. The livestock portion of the event is administered by a volunteer Spring Show Livestock Committee, in cooperation with the 4-H Leaders Council and the 4-H Youth Development Office.

The Spring Show planning process is dependent upon input provided by 4-H members, leaders, and parents who attend species meetings. The Spring Show Livestock Committee provides leadership and decision-making that will affect individual species shows as well as the overall event. Recommendations affecting individual species shows originate from the species planning meetings held after the show and, again, later in the fall. Recommendations unique to an individual species, originate at individual species meetings.

Species meetings are conducted in such a manner as to provide an open forum for discussing both the successes and failures of the recent show. In addition, they should promote a cooperative atmosphere for planning and decision-making. Anyone interested in making a positive contribution at a species meeting is invited to do so.

Each club that offers animal projects is invited to have a representative present at appropriate species meetings. This individual is encouraged to provide input and cast a vote in the decision making process. Each club with active projects in a species will have the opportunity to cast two club votes at their appropriate species meeting (one youth and one adult). It is in the best interest of the show that the vote of the majority be accepted as reflecting the feelings and desires of the countywide membership regarding individual species issue.

Recommendations presented to the Spring Show Livestock Committee by the appropriate species chair and large animal chair, which are both supported by a majority of the clubs offering the recommendations, will receive the highest consideration. It will be the responsibility of both the individual species chairs and the overall large animal chair to advertise and hold bi-annual species meetings. The species chair, and overall large animal chair, will participate in voting only if they also serve as the appropriate species leader for their respective clubs.

Organizational Chart

Attention Leaders & Parents

The Spring Show is an excellent environment for both teaching and learning. The 4-H member must be present to perform all tasks associated with preparing their animal for show. Leaders and parents are discouraged from assisting after the final check-in times for all species, and disqualification may occur for excessive interference while the 4-H member prepare and care for their animal. Due to the potential for injury to both livestock and people, adults are asked to assist 4-H members only if needed when moving or restraining livestock projects. Only exhibitors from Yolo County are to assist in preparing animal.

Abuse

Any mishandling or abuse of an animal will not be tolerated. Any misconduct determined by the Resolution Committee to be of an abusive nature will be grounds for immediate disqualification and removal of the animal and the 4-H member responsible.

Animal Health

All animals exhibited must be in good health and go through a pre-show vet check at the fairgrounds prior to being unloaded at the barn. Any animal showing evidence of disease or illness will be immediately removed from the barn area and quarantined in a specific area of the Fairground. A licensed veterinarian may be consulted by the owner, at the owner's expense, in questionable cases and their decision will be binding on all parties. The Large Animal Chair and Species Chair may request a licensed veterinarian to check or test any animal that may appear to exhibit any illness, unethical treatment or disease. Any Vet checks requested by the Large Animal Chair and Species Chair, that are unfounded, will be paid for by 4-H. Any Vet checks requested by the Large Animal Chair and Species Chair that are confirmed will be paid for by the owner, and the animal will be removed from the fairgrounds and not allowed to show and/or auction.

Liability

4-H exhibitors accept all risks in displaying or showing their animal projects. 4-H is not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged items, or the death of an animal.

Animal Insurance

CA State Policy states that 4-H youth members are **not** provided liability protection at any time. **4-H members and leaders who own animals and participate in any programmatic activity or who use another person's animal in any activity are responsible for insuring these animals for all claims, costs, injuries or damages which are caused by or result from the acts of the animals.** Homeowner's insurance policies should be checked and/or additional policies may need to be purchased.

Protesting

1. All protests must be in writing and delivered to Species Chairs and accompanied by a deposit of \$100.00 (cash, money order or certified check made payable to Yolo County 4-H). The deposit will be returned if the protest is upheld.
2. All Spring Show protests will be brought to the Resolution Committee by the Species Chair. All decisions of the committee are final and binding to all parties.
3. Given the short duration of Spring Show, the protestor should make every effort to file the protest prior to judging.
4. Any animal involved in a filed protest before or during judging is

eligible to compete until the protest is resolved.

4-H, FFA, Grange, & Independent Exhibitor Agreement

Ownership Projects Classified by Production Unit

The following livestock and crop categories have been agreed to be "different" from each other based on production unit classification.

Dairy Cattle (including Replacement Heifers)
Beef Cattle (including Veal)
Poultry
Rabbits
Swine
Sheep
Dairy Goats
Meat Goats
Pygmy Goats
Fiber/Oil Crops
Floriculture
Grain
Landscape Management
Nursery Operations
Outdoor Recreation
Pomology
Specialty Crops
Turf Grass
Vegetables
Viticulture

Transfers to FFA

Students desiring to transfer projects to FFA must notify **both** the FFA Advisor and the 4-H or Grange project leader of their intent to transfer and drop/add their project at a period of time not less than the period required for ownership and supervision of that project. To be eligible to be a member of FFA and exhibit a project under FFA a student must: 1.) be pre-enrolled in an agriculture education course, 2.) be affiliated with the State FFA organization, 3.) be legal owner of the project and be supervised by the FFA Advisor for the period of time required by agreement for this project production classification, 4.) keep records of conduct of the project, and 5.) received promotion from eighth to ninth grade. Under this agreement students can transfer projects to FFA and drop them from 4-H or Grange prior to completion of the eighth grade. Under no circumstances however, may a student exhibit as an FFA member prior to official completion of the eighth grade.

Horse General Project Guidelines

Statement of Purpose

All project members and their parents should thoroughly read the material and sign an acknowledgement form stating that they have read and understand the rules and expectations of the Yolo County 4-H Horse Project. It is the responsibility of the member to ensure that deadlines are met and all forms are completed and correct (i.e. entry forms, horse registration forms, etc). Project Leaders will be informed when the event date is set.

Organizational Structure

If you should have any questions or concerns, please bring them to the attention of the person at the next level of responsibility.

Club Project Leader
Horse Committee*
Yolo County 4-H Leaders Council
Yolo County Executive Council
Yolo County 4-H Office

*The Horse Committee is comprised of:

Members
Junior/Teen Leaders
Horse Project Leader
Resource Leaders
Horse Committee Chair
4-H Program Representative

Club Voting - Each club is invited to attend Horse Committee meetings. One leader and one youth from each club may vote.

Horse Project General Rules

1. **Helmets** - All participants in a 4-H event are required to wear an ASTM helmet when mounted on a horse. It is the responsibility of each exhibitor to assure proper fit of their helmet.
2. **Animal Insurance** - CA State Policy states that 4-H youth members are **not** provided liability protection at any time. **4-H members and leaders who own animals and participate in any programmatic activity or who use another person's animal in any activity are responsible for insuring these animals for all claims, costs, injuries or damages which are caused by or result from the acts of the animals.** Homeowner's insurance policies should be checked and/or additional policies may need to be purchased.
3. **Horse Safety** - The project leader is responsible for observing a member riding their project horse, verifying the rider's ability to handle that horse, before participating in a 4-H sponsored event. If at any time during an event the horse is deemed unsafe, it will need to be removed from the site.

Horse Registration

1. All horses (owned or leased) being used as 4-H projects must be registered with the 4-H Horse Registrar (c/o 4-H office, 70 Cottonwood St., Woodland CA 95695) under the member's name. Every new horse and rider combination must be registered. Each horse can be registered under multiple members, but may only be shown by one rider at any one show for the health and well-being of the horse.
2. There is no limit to the number of horses each member registers. If leasing or borrowing a horse for 4-H, both the owner and 4-H member must sign a current written lease or agreement allowing use of the horse for the 4-H year. A clear full-body photo of the horse and a lease or agreement, if applicable, must accompany all registration forms. All registrations for Spring Horse Show are due December 1st to the 4-H Office. This also includes the Horse Show Signature/ Agreement form. All scheduled 4-H Horse Event materials must be submitted to the 4-H office at least 120 days prior to event.

Testing Requirements

1. **Testing Manuals** - Yolo County has adopted the CHA Composite Horsemanship Manual for both written and riding testing programs. The manual includes all information a member needs to advance through all four levels, both written and riding.
Manuals can be ordered from:
CHA, 5318 Old Bullard Road, Tyler, TX 75703
2. All Members who wish to participate in mounted events in Yolo County, or in events outside the county, must pass the Level 1 written and riding test.
3. Members who pass the Level 2 written and riding tests may participate in any event that requires the canter or lope.
4. The leader in charge of testing must send the written and riding test scores to the 4-H Office. Testing must be completed and results received by the registrar at least 2 weeks prior to participating in an event or show. Passing the written test is accomplished by members achieving a score of 70% correct or greater. The riding test is graded as either pass or fail.
5. **Written Test** - A Horse Project Leader from another club or an active

4-H member who has passed their Level 4 testing may give other Horse Project members the written tests at any time. Written tests may be given orally for members needing assistance.

6. **Riding Test** - Riding tests are given by a team of at least 2 qualified testing judges. A Resource Horse Leader, an active 4-H Horse Project Leader not belonging to the same club as the test taker, and/or an active 4-H member who has passed the Level 4 written and riding tests and not belonging to the same club as the test taker can be a "qualified testing judge."
7. **Level Tests** - Must be completed in sequential order within the categories of "written" and "riding." For example: a member may complete all four written tests before taking the riding tests. But, first level tests must be completed (both riding and written) to participate in any mounted **event**.

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