North Dakota 4-H Horse Program
4-H Hippology Contest Rules

General Information

The North Dakota 4-H hippology contest provides an opportunity for youth enrolled in 4-H equine projects to demonstrate their knowledge of equine science-related subject matter in a competitive setting where attitudes of friendliness and fairness prevail. Hippology is an activity that can make learning fun for 4-H members by letting them exhibit their knowledge and understanding of equine science and husbandry. This is an excellent way to further involve 4-H’ers interested in equine activities. Youth build their knowledge of equine science, management, safety, welfare and ethics as they prepare for this contest. They then apply this knowledge in practical ways through hippology contests and hands-on learning. Youth are tested on all aspects of the horse and equine industry. Competition in hippology encourages 4-H members to develop a more complete knowledge of animals and related subjects and is an excellent way to develop self-confidence and excellent teamwork skills. This contest provides an educational program for all project members, including those who may not own a project animal. Teams compete in four different phases:

1) Examination phase
2) Station phase
3) Judging phase
4) Team problem

The winning 4-H senior team from the state 4-H hippology contest will have a choice to represent North Dakota at the national 4-H hippology contest at the Western National Roundup in Denver, Colo., in January.

Objectives and Outcomes:

- Stimulate learning in equine science and the agricultural industry
- Have youth develop positive interests and attitudes about equine science and related careers
- Have youth gain a base of knowledge of equine science projects
- Have youth utilize skills and abilities to solve everyday situations
- Reward 4-H members for knowledge gained in a subject matter area
- Provide a competitive setting in which attitudes of friendliness and fairness prevail
- Allow participants to process information, analyze complex problems and make informed decisions regarding current agricultural, environmental, equine science and equine industry issues
- Develop teamwork, self-confidence, public speaking and decision-making skills
- Have participants seek out higher education opportunities and careers related to equine science
Preregistration Required

North Dakota Winter Show Hippology Contest:

Please preregister online at [JudgingCard.com](http://JudgingCard.com).

- Click on “event registration and information (looks like a calendar) and navigate to the contest date.

- Register by deadline set in JudgingCard.com, to avoid a late registration charge. Changes and substitutions may be made at registration on the day of the contest. **Lunch is not provided.**

- To register, use your North Dakota county 4-H number (*located on the LAST page of this document*). Use “ND” in your username and password. Example: If my county number is 7777, I would put **ND7777** for the username and **ND7777** for the password. **Do not change passwords!**

- Because lunch is not provided, the cost is as follows:
  - Junior - $3 per **four** participants
  - Intermediate - $3 per **four** participants
  - Senior - $3 per **person**

Contest location: Valley City State University Campus at the Memorial Student Center (number 14 on the map: [https://www.vcsu.edu/cmsfiles/208/6d1476e502.pdf](https://www.vcsu.edu/cmsfiles/208/6d1476e502.pdf)). Awards will be held in the South Exhibit Building toward the west end of the building on stage after the contest (not before 2 p.m.).


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Contestants and Eligibility
1. Contestants must be enrolled in North Dakota 4-H (4hOnline) as a full-time member in the county they represent for the state 4-H contest. Short-term 4-H members are not eligible to compete at the state level.
2. 4-H teams will consist of three or four participants in the same age division.
3. Youth may enter as individuals or as a team member. All participants are eligible for individual awards.
4. Each team will consist of three or four participants from the same county. **Counties may combine to form a team, provided neither county has more than two participants.** Combination teams must preregister together. A team of three may not pick up a fourth member from another county.
   a. **Both counties and coaches from the different teams must approve combining of individuals for a team.**
5. North Dakota counties are invited to enter as many teams as desired. On teams consisting of four members, all will compete; however, the lowest score in each phase will be dropped. For those teams consisting of three members, all members’ scores will count in determining individual and team awards.
6. Individuals with disabilities are invited to request reasonable accommodations to participate in NDSU-sponsored programs and events. To request accommodations, please contact Holly Halvorson at 701-231-7251 or Holly.Halvorson@ndsu.edu by the MONDAY before the contest to make arrangements.
7. While the contest is in progress, no conferring shall occur among senior contestants or anyone else other than the contest superintendents, group leaders or their representative. **Twenty points** will be deducted from the total score for each talking infraction reported.
8. Contestants in the **senior** division must be 14 to 18 years old on Dec. 31, 2020. The **junior** division is for members 8 years of age before Sept. 1, 2020, to age 10. **Intermediates** are ages 11 to 13 on Dec. 31, 2020. If a junior wants to move up to the intermediate division or a beginner hippology participant who is an intermediate would like to move down to a junior division, this is permitted.
   a. **Junior division topic**
      • Equine breeds/colors, tack, feeds (nutrition) and body ID’s (body part identification)
9. 4-H members are not eligible for the **state** 4-H contest if:
   a. They have participated in a previous national 4-H hippology contest
   b. They have participated in official post-secondary (university, college, junior college or technical school) competitive events of a similar nature in the same subject matter area.
      Neither can they be a member of a post-secondary team undergoing training in preparation of an event.
Contest Divisions
Each age division is considered a separate contest and youth may enter one of the following divisions:

❖ **Junior 4-H division:** Youth ages 8 to 10 enrolled in North Dakota 4-H as of Sept. 1 of the current 4-H year. Should the decision be that the 4-H’er who is 10 years of age is too advanced for the junior division, the 10-year-old has the option to compete in the intermediate division. Juniors will work together as a team during all phases of the contest.

❖ **Intermediate 4-H division:** Youth ages 11 to 13 and enrolled in North Dakota 4-H as of Sept. 1 of the current 4-H year to age 13 on Dec. 31 of the current year. Should the decision be that the 4-H’er who is 11 years of age would perform better as a junior due to experience, the 11-year-old has the option to compete in the junior division. Intermediates will work together as a team during all phases of this contest.

❖ **Senior 4-H division:** Youth ages 14 to 18 on Dec. 31, 2020, and enrolled in North Dakota 4-H. Seniors will compete as individuals in all phases of the contest with the exception of the team problem. While the contest is in progress, no conferring shall occur among contestants or anyone else other than the contest superintendents or their representative. **Twenty points** will be deducted from the total score for each talking infraction reported.

  - The senior first place team overall in the state 4-H hippology contest has the option to represent North Dakota at the Western National Roundup contest in Denver, Colo. The team is awarded $1,000 from the North Dakota 4-H Foundation to help with travel expenses. Contestants already must have passed their 14th birthday and may not have reached their 19th birthday as of Jan. 1 of the year in which the national 4-H competitive event is held. However, the state 4-H leader may grant a special authorization to compete for youth with developmental disabilities who exceed the upper age limit.

  - **To request funding for the national 4-H hippology contest**
    - The Extension agent in the county of the representative team will need to write a formal letter to the North Dakota 4-H Foundation director, Penny Dale, (Penny.dale@ndsu.edu) and copy the state 4-H animal science specialist at LeighAnn.Skurupey@ndsu.edu on the email as well. Request funds for $1,000. **Include:** who the 4-H Foundation should write the check to, where to mail the check, the names of those competing on the team, and the name and date of the national event.

❖ County agents and coaches are responsible for determining the age and member eligibility of participants in the state 4-H hippology contest from their respective clubs.

**Dress Code**
Participants shall follow the 4-H dress code: 4-H members must be dressed neatly and wear a solid white, yellow, gray or green shirt with the 4-H emblem on the front. **County names or other affiliation should not be worn at the state contest to avoid bias.** The clover may be imprinted, screened or attached with an adhesive (if clovers are pinned to the shirt, use multiple pins and place pins discreetly underneath the chevron). **Failure to comply will result in the deduction of 25 points from the individual or team score.** 4-H members are asked to stay in official dress until completion of awards.
Contest Guidelines
4-H Western National Roundup rules will apply. Local managers may modify rules and procedures as needed to conduct the event in the allowed time.

1. No electronic devices (phones, tablets, computers, etc.) will be allowed during the contest.
2. Scantrons will be used for the entire contest, including testing, judging and station questions. An example scantron for practice has been provided on our website: https://www.ndsu.edu/fileadmin/4h/Contests/Scantron_Example_705D-2.pdf
   a. Scantrons will be collected during the team problem for seniors to avoid cheating and/or changing/conferring of answers.
3. Contestants must bring their own No. 2 pencils, clipboards or judging books.
4. Judging score sheets and rulebooks are allowed during the horse judging phase of the contest. No other material is allowed during the examination, station or team problem phases.
5. Each team of juniors and intermediates will receive one scantron for their team to fill out and hand in. Each individual senior will receive one scantron for their total scores to be combined for their overall team score.
6. The team/individual is responsible for ensuring their scantron is filled out properly. This includes:
   a. Making sure erased bubbles on the scantron are erased well so the scanner does not pick up a double-marked answer.
   b. Filling in scantron bubbles neatly and dark enough for the scanner to read the bubble correctly.
   c. Making sure to double-check scantrons before they are handed in. Once they are handed in, they will not be returned for any reason. Scantrons will not be evaluated or checked for inaccuracy due to the error of the contestant.
General Rules

1. **Examination Phase** - approximately 100 points. This phase of the contest may include but is not limited to:
   a. Written exam (50 questions)
   b. Projected slides to be identified as to breed, color, color pattern, activity, proper appointments, etc.
   c. Anatomy, which may include external, skeleton, internal organs, parts of gastrointestinal tract, male and female reproductive organs, detailed anatomy of the foot and detailed lower limbs
   d. Health, disease, nutrition and/or feed related topics

2. **Station Phase** - approximately 100 points (five to 10 stations). This phase will consist of a series of stations or tables where all contestants will respond to the requirements of the station. Stations may include pictures from popular media sources; however, the content within the stations will be taken from the approved sources listed below. Members will be allowed **two minutes** at each station. Stations may include but are not limited to:
   a. Examples of topics include:
      i. Various types of saddles (actual or pictures) and parts of saddles
      ii. Tools and equipment, and assembly of specific parts of various pieces of equipment; grains and forages used in equine rations, including various forms of methods of preparation.
   b. Internal and external parasites based on actual samples, pictures, life cycle charts and/or damage caused
      i. Blemishes and unsoundnesses
      ii. Age of equines based on teeth
      iii. Nutrition and health
      iv. Genetics
      v. Reproduction
   d. Use of pulse rate, respiration rate, temperature, dehydration, anemia, etc., to assess horse health
   e. Measurements such as, but not limited to, wither height, shoe size, girth, collar size, gullet width, seat length of saddle may be required

3. **Judging Phase** - approximately 100 to 200 points (*a contest may or may not include a judging phase*). Contestants may be required to place at least four classes consisting of two halter classes and two performance classes. A contest may only have one class of four horses, depending on the location of the contest and availability of resources. Every effort will be made to use the same horses as are being used in the judging contest, with the placing to be simultaneous with contestants in the judging contest, with the same official placings and cuts as apply to the judging contest. Pictorial, video and/or online/DVD classes may be used, in which case they would be especially prepared for the event.
   a. Oral reasons will not be a part of the hippology contest. If a performance class is included, it will be one of the following: Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure, Hunter Under Saddle, Ranch Riding (Ranch Horse Pleasure), Trail, or Hunt Seat Equitation.
   b. Should a DVD or online source be used, all individuals will be treated the same with **no** replays unless a glitch occurs in the DVD/online streaming. A pause between contestants will be allowed for note taking. Should pictures be used, a maximum of five minutes will be given to make a judging decision on provided pictures. If the
contest allows, pictures may be placed on the same tables where the exam is being taken for contestants to judge their classes upon completion of their exam.

4. **Team Problems** - approximately 100 points. All teams will be presented with the same problem(s). Each team will have equal time (10 minutes) to discuss among themselves the problem, immediately after which they will have five minutes to present an oral solution or series of suggested procedures relative to the problem. Each member of each team is encouraged to contribute to the oral presentation. Evaluation will be based on the understanding of the problem, completeness of the response, the probability of success of the solution or procedures and the logic used in making the oral response. The official may ask questions of any or all of the team members to clarify the presentation.
   a. Examples of the possible team problems are:
      i. Balancing a horse's ration
      ii. Farm management recommendations for specific horse operations (breeding, training, boarding, nutrition, etc.)
     iii. Considerations for the establishment of a new horse facility (stable to be used for a specific purpose)
      iv. Recommendations for selecting, locating and purchasing horses for specific uses
      v. Behavior problems - causes, management of and corrections
      vi. Training and conditioning programs - equipment, schedules, methods, nutrition, problem avoidance
     vii. Breeding and/or leasing contracts - specific clauses for insurance, liability, payments, care, termination, transport, etc.
     viii. Teaching lessons in horse management (specific subject to be announced) to a group of 9- to 11-year-old beginner 4-H’ers: where, how long, how much information, hands-on experience, reinforcement, testing evaluation, etc. will be considered
        ix. Explanation of use or assembly of specific equipment
        x. Demonstrate skill or ability to use specific equipment
   b. Team problem scores will not be included in determining the rank of individuals in the contest but will be added to the team scores of the other three phases to determine overall team standings.

The schedule for rotation and exact time will be determined by management, based on the number of registrations. Each section of the contest will be provided at least 20 minutes for completion.

**Tie Breaking**

All ties overall, individual and team, will be broken using the following sequence:

1. Team score (for team ties only)
2. Examination scores overall
3. Station scores overall
4. Judging scores overall
5. Station scores starting with station one

Ties within any phase are to be broken using the overall score first and then the same sequence as above. If further tie breaking is needed, the scores at each station, in order, may be used.
Awards

1. Awards will be presented to the top three teams in each division (junior/intermediate/senior) and at least the top 10 individuals in the senior division.
2. Awards will be presented to the top five individuals for the senior division and top two junior and intermediate teams in the examination phase, station phase, judging phase and overall.

Results
Results will be posted on www.judgingcard.com under the contest name.

Supplies

1. Individuals competing in the hippology contest should come prepared with a No. 2 pencil for all phases of the contest.
   a. Scranton forms will be utilized for the contest. An example of the scantron and how to fill it out is available on the NDSU 4-H Horse Events webpage under hippology.
2. Individuals should have a notebook for the judging portion of the contest.

Officials
To provide a rewarding experience for our youth, volunteers are key to the successful operation and efficiency of each contest. If you would like to serve as an official during the state or Winter Show 4-H hippology judging contest, please send an email to LeighAnn.Skurupey@ndsu.edu.

Moderator: The moderator assumes complete direction of the contest, calls gaits during the horse judging phase, accepts or rejects all answers as guided by the judge(s), and may seek interpretation of questions and answers from the judges or contestants. The moderator should be knowledgeable in equine science and hippology procedures, guidelines and regulations.

Judge: A judge can be anyone with a strong background in horse judging for the horse judging portion of the contest and anyone with a strong background in equine knowledge and industry for judging the team problem phase of the hippology contest. The judge will accept or reject any question and/or answer and have the option of explaining the answer. The judge(s) may ask for clarification from a contestant. When possible, at least two judges should be used for horse judging; if available, three should be used. One judge for each division in team problems is necessary.

Timekeeper: Six or more timekeepers will be needed. The timekeepers will monitor elapsed time for each timed rotation of stations (one for each division) and another timer will be needed to time preparation and delivery for the team problem phase (10-minute preparation and five-minute oral delivery to the judge; one for each division. Timekeepers will indicate to the moderator/judges when time has expired.

Tabulation: Those helping with tabulation are helping collect judging cards or scantrons when necessary and sorting junior, intermediate and senior cards/scantrons when needed. They also look to ensure scantrons are filled out appropriately and bubbles are dark or erased clearly as necessary.

Station Monitor: This person helps ensure participants are respectful of stations. If stations need an
item replaced in a certain place, they are fixed prior to the next rotation so each rotation starts exactly the same. The monitor also ensures seniors are not conversing with each other during the contest. Only juniors and intermediates are allowed to work as a team during the stations. In addition, monitors ensure that no outside individuals other than the contestants are in the station area during the contest. Contests need monitors for each division (junior/intermediate/senior).

**Hall monitor:** They keep traffic moving between each portion of the hippology contest, directing participants to their next rotation. Contests need several of these volunteers to help guide participants and answer possible questions (junior/intermediate/senior).

**Standard Reference Material**

All the information covered in this contest may be found in one or more of the following publications:

- **IDET** - Illustrated Dictionary of Equine Terms - New Horizons Equine Education Center
  Alpine Publications
  P.O. Box 7027
  Loveland, CO 80537
  Phone: 800-777-7257

  660 Market St.
  San Francisco, CA 94104
  Phone: 415-391-5870

  351 W. Camden St.
  Baltimore, MD 21201-2436
  Phone: 800-638-0672

- **HIH** - Horse Industry Handbooks and updates - American Youth Horse Council
  1 Gainer Road
  McDonald, NM 88262
  Email: info@ayhc.com
  Phone: 817-320-2005
  Web: www.ayhc.com/shop

- **HS** - Horse Smarts - American Youth Horse Council
  1 Gainer Road
  McDonald, NM 88262
  Email: info@ayhc.com
  Phone: 817-320-2005
  Web: www.ayhc.com/shop

  http://aqha.com/handbook

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Grains, forages and feed preparations used in this contest will be representative of feeds utilized in horse rations.
Other Resources

The *Horse Laboratory Kit* and the *NDSU Hippology trunk* can be checked out from the state office for studying purposes:  www.ndsu.edu/4h/staff/material_check_out/educational_trunks. To order your own Horse Laboratory Kit from Ohio State University, go to  https://ohio4h.org/books-and-resources/learning-lab-kits.

4-H Materials – Available at:www.4-h.org/resource-library/curriculum/plant-animal-science-curriculum
NDSU horse projects sheet will guide you to other resources that are available:  www.ndsu.edu/fileadmin/4h/Projects/Horse.pdf

4-H.org horse curriculum -  https://4-h.org/parents/curriculum/horse

GBH151  Guiddy Up and Go -  https://shop4-h.org/products/horse-curriculum-1-giddy-up-and-go
GBH152  Head, Heart and Hooves -  https://shop4-h.org/products/horse-curriculum-2-head-heart-hooves
GNH153  Stable Relationships -  https://shop4-h.org/products/horse-curriculum-3-stable-relationships
GBH154  Riding the Range -  https://shop4-h.org/products/horse-curriculum-4-riding-the-range
GBH155  Jumping to New Heights -  https://shop4-h.org/products/horse-curriculum-5-jumping-to-new-heights
GBH156  Green Horse -  www.ndsu.edu/fileadmin/4h/Animals/GBH156.pdf

Veterinary Science

These resources are available at  http://4h.unl.edu/4hcurriculum/veterinaryscience

4H131  Veterinary Science Unit 1: The Normal Animal
4H48  Veterinary Science Unit 2: Animal Disease
4H133  Veterinary Science Unit 3: Animal Health and Its Relationship to Our World

Other

Breeds of horses -  www.ansi.okstate.edu/breeds/horses

Current Event Resources

Team problems may come from current events in the equine industry. Study major issues that have affected the equine industry in many ways, such as animal diseases, wild horse issues, horse slaughter, environmental issues and regulatory changes. The following online resources will be used to develop these questions:

TheHorse.com -  www.thehorse.com
HorseChannel.com -  www.horsechannel.com
Horse Science News -  www.horseciencenews.com
Other Resources for Horse Judging

ONLINE practice:
American Paint Horse Association – HorseIQ
1. APHA members, $6.99 per month
2. Non-APHA members, $9.99 per month

Designed for anyone who wants to learn more about how horse show classes are judged and how to improve their own performances based on judging standards, Horse IQ is perfect for exhibitors of all ages, trainers, parents, judges, competitive horse judging teams and more.

Joining Horse IQ is easy and gives you on-demand access to hundreds of video clips and judging criteria at the click of a button. Subscription fees start at $6.99 per month for APHA members or $9.99 per month for nonmembers. Join now at aphahorseiq.com.

American Quarter Horse University
The American Quarter Horse University is the place where that community comes to life online with the resources, tools and educational opportunities you need to elevate the relationship you share with your horses. The American Quarter Horse University has something for everyone. Your courses are available at any time from any location with internet. You can reference materials as often as needed and tackle the course at your own pace. Each educational class is $250. www.aqhuniversity.com


DVD Practice

University of Florida – Contact Saundra TenBroeck: sht@ufl.edu
2012 AQHA World Championship Horse Judging Contest DVD - $30

Kansas State University DVDs (www.asi.k-state.edu/research-and-extension/youth-programs/judging-dvds.html)
- Judging Hunter Hack - $27.95
- Judging Trail DVD - $27.95
- Oral Reasons - $23

HorseShowPatterns.com (https://horseshowpatterns.com)
- Conformation – Part I - $32.50
- Horse Show Pattern Judging Part I - $27.50
- Horse Show Pattern Judging Part II - $27.50
- Western Riding and Trail – Part II
- Showmanship, Western Horsemanship and Hunt Seat Equitation – Part I

AQHA Showing to Win series (www.aqha.com) - gear/DVDs
- Showmanship - $24.95
- Trail - $24.95
- Western Pleasure - $24.95
- Western Horsemanship - $24.95

National Horse Judging Team Coaches Association (NHJTCA)
Contact Aaron Callahan at Black Hawk College, callahana@bhc.edu
- 2012 World Show - $50 (same as the University of Florida DVD; we produced this)
• 2010 World show - $50 *new*
• 2008 World Show - $50
• 2007 World Show (halter only) - $20
• 2006 AJPHA Contest - $40
• 2006 World Show - $40
• 2005 World Show (halter only) - $20
• 2004 World Show - $40
• 2002 World Show - $40

Oklahoma State University Oral Reasons
Developing Oral Reasons - $60 - Steven.Cooper@okstate.edu

John Wolf’s Horse Judging Series DVDs
www.perfectpracticedvds.com/dvds.htm
Several DVDs to choose from for all classes, including reasons and how to coach DVDs:
• DVD 1 - Halter Judging for Coaches and Beginner Judges - $49.95
• DVD 2 - Halter Judging for Coaches and Intermediate Judges - $49.95
• DVD 3 - Halter Judging for Coaches and Advanced Judges - $49.95
  a. • DVDs 1, 2 and 3 include: Coaches' Corner, Contestant Tips, a class of quarter horse mares and a class of quarter horse or stock-type geldings, plus 10 questions/answers and a set of oral reasons on each class.
• DVD 4 - Decisions (two-disc set) - $49.95
  • DVD 4 is a two-disc set titled “Decisions.” Disc 1 is designed for horse judging team members to use as an interactive tool to compare parts of two horses at a time, answer questions and make 250 decisions. Disc 2 contains a class of quarter horse mares and a class of quarter horse geldings to practice what they learned in Disc 1. Official placings and cuts are included.
• DVD 5 - Oral Reasons by Aaron J. Callahan - $79.95
  • This DVD has been developed to benefit coaches and youth judges. It covers how to set up a horse judging book, how to take notes, how to start a beginner and work through to the advanced youth. Presentation skills in the reasons room as well as sample sets of reasons at different learning levels are shown.
• DVD 6 - Practice Halter Classes - $19.95
  • DVD 6 contains a class of quarter horse mares and a class of quarter horse geldings. Official placings, cuts and class critiques also are included. This is a great DVD if you are needing to increase your practice library of halter classes.
• DVD 7 - "Choices" Western Pleasure with Julie Voge - $49.95
  b. • DVD 7 concentrates on sorting differences in the Western pleasure class. Emphasis is given to evaluating brokeness, frame, quality of movement and manners within a pair of horses utilizing video clips. Fifty-five different pairs are presented to the user, along with a question and audio answer for each pair.
• DVD 8 - Preparing for A Judging Contest - $39.95
  - This DVD is designed by Jon Wolf for all youth coaches and their judging teams and is an excellent tool to prepare for an upcoming horse judging contest. It will be particularly useful for the 4-H coach or vocational agriculture teacher and judging team with limited horse knowledge. Big issues are addressed and several examples are given for the following judging contest classes: Stock Type Halter, Western Pleasure, Hunter Under Saddle, Western Horsemanship, Hunt Seat Equitation.

• Perfect Practice Horse Judging Resource CD - $9.95
  - Here is the perfect resource for those coaches needing that little extra help in preparing for their next contest. This CD contains printable files, most one to two pages long, that are designed to give you last-minute pointers and suggestions for coaching your team and/or keeping the youth motivated. Files include information for coaches, contestants, oral reasons, web resources and the basics for commonly seen horse judging contest classes. Print the specific files you want; they are ready to photocopy and hand out to your students.

• DVD 9 - Hunter Under Saddle - $49.95
  - "Staying In The Hunt" focuses on identifying differences in quality of movement, frame, brokeness and manners of 60 video clip pairs of Hunter Under Saddle horses. Each pair has a question and audio answer. Also included is a Hunter Under Saddle glossary and multiple trot and canter tests using classes of four horses.

• DVD 10 - Practice Performance Classes with Dave Whitaker - $49.95
  - DVD 10 contains the following classes: Hunter Under Saddle, Novice Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship I and Western Horsemanship II. Official placings, cuts and class critiques also are included. This is a great DVD if you are needing to increase your practice library of performance classes.

• DVD 11 - Practice Showmanship and Horsemanship Runs - $29.95
  - DVD 11 contains 20 showmanship and 20 Western horsemanship runs for you to practice judging and scoring. Pick any four runs to make a class to utilize with your judging teams.

• DVD 12 - Oral Reasons #2 with the Black Hawk East Horse Judging Team - $29.95
  - This nationally successful judging team provides oral reasons on Perfect Practice DVDs 1 to 4 as well as 6. This is 10 sets of halter reasons on DVD. Also included are six bonus sets of oral reasons on various performance classes.

Julie Wolf Voge
Judging101@yahoo.com
Julie is John Wolf’s daughter and has lots of other DVDs available for practice.

Video Horse World – DVDs with runs from AQHA Congress – www.videohorse.com
Free materials

Call and inform them you are a North Dakota 4-H club looking for free, helpful material to prep a judging team. Request a rulebook (give them the amount of club members) and anything else they would care to provide.

American Paint Horse Association (APHA) – Ask for rulebook and coat color charts – 817-834-APHA (2742)
American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) – Call and get a free rulebook – 806-376-4811
Pinto Horse Association of America (PtHA) – Ask for a rulebook and coat color charts – 405-491-0111
Arabian Horse Association (AHA) – Ask for a rulebook, judging manual or other supplies they can offer – 303-696-4500
American Morgan Horse Association (AMHA) – Ask for a rulebook and color chart – 802-985-4944

YouTube

A Judges Perspective – a great series by the American Quarter Horse Association to not only listen to for reasons phrases and descriptions, but evaluate a rider and horse according to a carded judge (Example: Ranch Riding: www.youtube.com/watch?v=8jHditbPrwE)

The Game Plan – a great series provided by the American Paint Horse Association that covers most classes with descriptions and evaluation of a horse. Great for picking up reasons terminology (Example: Western Pleasure: www.youtube.com/watch?v=k8Tt2c-r4Tc&index=48&list=PLrFJJ4pBzGQFXqSTa008ioQNq0l2yX0tn&t=0s)
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