

4H Program

Specific Program Achievement Pin Guidelines

(Please see basic Guidelines and Achievement Pin judging sheet for other examples of criteria.)

Horse Program

This project typically requires **4-5** years to achieve the depth of experience and knowledge required to earn a pin.

Section I Projects and Activities—(Note—Shows growth and progress—not only achievements)

A. Size and Scope - Main Project

Specific Project Examples: Experience with a variety of horses. Experience in more than 1 area (e.g. ride 2 seats drive or game in addition to Performance, grow from Novice to Medal Rider). Experience with actual training (foal, young horse, green broke).

B. Size and Scope - Other Projects

Examples of Complementary Projects: Leadership, Photography, Horse Shop Projects, Informational Exhibits/Educational Displays, and Self-Determined projects.

C. Learning Experiences - Main Project

Specific Project Examples: Raise a foal. Train a young horse. Learn horse nutrition. Learn more than 1 “seat”. Participate in Horse Judging and Horse Bowl.

D. Knowledge and Skills - Main Project

Specific Project Examples: Knowledge of horse nutrition, safety, and health care. Judging. Performance – growth, knowledge, Medal Rider. Western Games – Growth, knowledge, outstanding times, Medal Rider.

Section II - Experiences in Leadership

A. Volunteer Leadership-Horse Project

Specific Project Examples: Training School Guide or Instructor. Help younger club members. Help Leader plan project meetings and club horse-related activities.

Section III - Experiences in 4H Citizenship

A. Citizenship

Specific Project Examples: Show interest and concern for fellow club members. Participate in club community service projects. Be a good example for younger members. Help leader plan club meetings and club activities.

Achievement Pin Applications must be submitted to the Extension Office for county judging with an up to date 4H Record Book. Judging will be done by County Program Leader and one other member of the County Program Board.

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