

Equine Record Book

(Print in blue or black ink on the cover. Use a pencil on the inside.)

Name	Date of Birth			
Address				
City/Zìp Code				
Project Name	Project Year			
4~H Club				
4-H Advisor				





I hereby certify that as the 4-H member of this project, I have personally kept records on this equine record project and have personally completed this record book.

Signed		
_	(Member's signature)	

Please note: Younger members may require the assistance of an advisor or parent to complete this record book.

Why Keep Records?

- Records help you learn about your animals, the feed they require, the cost of the feed and their habits.
- Records help you plan and budget future projects.
- Records help you follow drug withdrawal times by keeping track of all medications and treatments given.
- Records help improve your management practices.
- Records give you a record of your project activities.
- Records help you understand the business aspects and economics of purchasing animals, feed, facilities, and equipment for an equine project.

Remember, records are no better than what you put into them.

Some counties may encourage you to keep receipts from purchases made during your project like feed, supplies, and tack. If this is the case, attach an envelope in which to keep them. Check your county requirements and guidelines.

Youth and Parent/Guardian Agreement

Be specific. List details and try to cover all aspects of your project. Examples are provided as a general starting point and may not necessarily be the division of responsibilities or your project.

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2. What will the member furnish or assume? (Example: I will care for my animals daily and p	pay my mom and dad for feed and tack.)		
3. Will someone else be furnishing something? (Example: Mom and Dad will furnish barn space bedding for my project.)	What will it be? ee, electricity, water, transportation, and		
Signature of youth	Date		
Signature of parent/guardian	Date		

Goals and Accomplishments for This Project

OR MORE

Choose at least five goals for your project. Goals should be established at the beginning of the project. They should be challenging, yet attainable. Goals should include measures of performance (see Goals below). They should be stated in terms of definite outcomes. At the close of the project, the accomplishments should be compared with the goals. Check off what you plan to do or write your own goals in the space provided. Then have your advisor initial and date the goals you complete.

l plan to do	Goal	Date Achieved	Advisor's Initials	Advisor's Comments
	Learn how to groom and fit my project animal.	·		
a	Take responsibility for the training and showing of my horse(s).			
	Meet PAS (Performance Against a Standard) for one (or more) class(es).			
	Exhibit my horse(s) at the county fair or open horse show.			
	Exhibit my horse(s) at the Ohio State Fair or the state trail ride.			
	Complete this record book to the best of my ability and have it reviewed by a knowledgeable adult.			·
	Complete an Ohio 4-H Achievement record in my project area. (Must be 14 or older to complete.)			
	Participate in a skillathon/interview judging or project evaluation.			*
	Participate in horse judging, horse bowl, hippology, or speaking contest.			
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Projected Cost of Keeping Your Horse(s) for One Year—Making a Budget

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Do this projected budget at the start of the project year a Not every row will be filled in for every person/project. For example, if you are leasing a stall, you would not list a utility charge Also, some of these items may be free or donated.

Items of Cost	Quantity	Price per Unit*	Total Estimated Cost per Year
Cost of animals raised, leased, or purchased**		\$	\$
Grain	,		
Supplement			
Hay			
Pasture***			
Supplies			
Equipment			
Tack			
Bedding			•
Riding lessons			
Farrier			·
Veterinary fees and medicines			
Transportation			
Breeding and registration fees			
Rent or lease of buildings			
Utilities			
Advertising and/or marketing costs			
Entry fees for shows	_		
Insurance on animals			
Other operating costs			
Other overhead costs			*
Total Estimated Costs Per Year			\$

^{*} Unit = weight, bale, visit, etc.

^{**} Purchase price of horse ÷ 7 = Total estimated cost. The number 7 is the Internal Revenue Service guideline for depreciation of an animal. If the animal is raised, estimate the value of the foal.

^{***} Pasture value: cost of hay/ton \div 8.5 = value of pasture per animal per month.



Animal Name:_

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Age	e: Weight:	
Date	Treatment List disease or injury, medication—Name and amount, administration route —oral means by mouth or in feed; injections are either IM (intramuscular, meaning in the muscle), or IV (intravenous, meaning in the vein). Routine deworming and vaccinations would go here as well.	Withdrawal time If you need to stop using this drug for show purposes, what date should you stop?
10/20	EXAMPLE: routine vaccinations - EWY, rables, tetanus, flu, IM	None
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The veterinarian or adult should:

- Properly restrain the horse.
- Give injections according to label instructions.
- · Give injections at dry, clean spots with sterilized needles and syringes. Needles should not be used on multiple horses.

Hoof Care Record

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Date	Care Given	
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Animal Name:_____

Date	Care Given	
		
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Feed Expense Record

(Add additional pages as necessary. If required, attach an envelope for your receipts.)

Be sure to attach the feed tag to page 23.

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Total Feed Costs

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^{*} Pasture value is cost of 1 ton of hay/8.5 = value of pasture/horse/month

^{**} Unit = weight, bale, bag, bucket, etc.

Riding/Training Record

(Add additional pages as necessary.)

This record is intended to help you follow the progress of any riding/training goals. It can be filled out on a weekly basis depending on the amount of training you do.

	Results	Improved flexibility and balance of horse through suppling exer- cises. Improved horse's collection Moving slower.						
	Problems	Horse travels too fast at canter.						
	Goals	Teach horse to go slower at the lope.					oren)	,
Horse's Name	Time Worked	6 hours/week	 See See See See See See See See See See	A Common		A The State of the		
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Project Review

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	2. What were you able to do by yourself (or with less help) at the end of the project year the eeded help with at the beginning?
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	3. Did you participate in any other horse-related events that did not involve your project how what?
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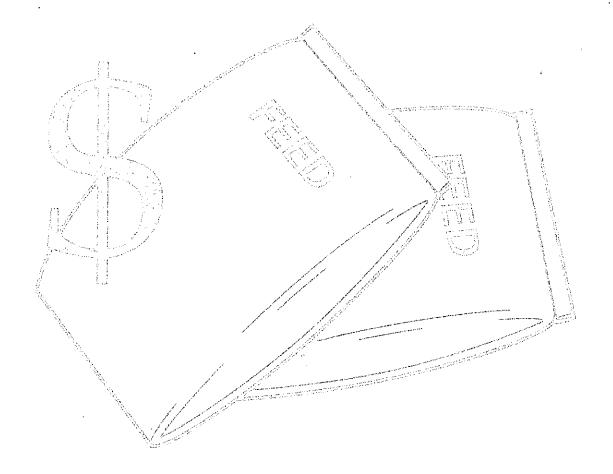
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Animal Nutrition

It's important to know what you are feeding your horse. Attach an ingredient list or commercial feed tag of the feedstuffs you fed your project. Then try to answer the following questions:

1. What is the minimum level of crude pro	otein?	
2. What is the main ingredient in this feed	?	
3. Is there salt in this feed?		



Notes

