

**NOTE: This standard refers ONLY to the C-3 Level (see page 4) to be used until August 1, 2007. For C-1 and C-2 information, refer to revised C-1/C-2 Standards for 2007.**



## The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. **STANDARDS OF PROFICIENCY**

(Revised January 1, 2007 – to be used until August 1, 2007)

The United States Pony Clubs has established Standards of Proficiency within the framework of the international Pony Club movement as the curriculum for a program of instruction and testing of its members.

### **D Rating**

The D ratings are an introduction to the fun and challenge of riding, establishing a foundation of safety habits and knowledge of the daily care of a mount and tack. The D-1 through D-3 Pony Club member learns to ride independently and with control, maintaining a reasonably secure position at the walk, trot, and canter and over low fences. All D ratings are awarded at the club level.

B, H/H-A, and A ratings are scheduled on a national basis and require a greater depth of knowledge and proficiency than the earlier ratings. Successful candidates are competent, all-around horsemen, active and contributing members of USPC, who participate in a variety of Pony Club activities. They are also thoughtful leaders who set an example for all levels.

### **B Rating**

The B rating is for the active horseman and Pony Club member who is interested in acquiring further knowledge and proficiency in all phases of riding and horse care. The B is able to ride experienced mounts with confidence and control on the flat, over fences, and in the open. The B should be able to ride and care for another person's experienced mount, maintaining proper mental and physical condition without undoing any of the mount's education. The B understands and is able to explain the reasons for what he or she is doing and to contribute to the education of younger Pony Club members.

### **C Rating**

The C is a Pony Club member learning to become an active horseman, to care independently for mount and tack, and to understand the reasons for what he or she is doing. The C shows development towards a secure, independent seat, and increasing control and confidence in all phases of riding. The C-1 and C-2 ratings are awarded at the club level. The C-3 is a regional rating and reflects a basis of competence in riding and horse care that will make possible a lifetime of pleasure with horses.

### **A Rating**

The A, the highest rating, is divided into two parts: the H/H-A, which covers horse management, teaching, and training, and the A, which tests the riding phase. The H/H-A has the knowledge, experience, and maturity to evaluate and care for a mount's needs efficiently and in a variety of circumstances, and to teach riding and horse care to others. The A is able to ride mounts at various levels of schooling with judgment, tact, and effectiveness; to train young mounts; and to retrain spoiled mounts.

In addition to its instructional programs, USPC offers a variety of activities at club, regional, inter-regional and national levels for team and individual participation. These activities include Eventing, Dressage, Foxhunting, Quiz, Mounted Games, Show Jumping, Tetrathlon, Polocrosse, and Vaulting.

**Achieving a rating does not necessarily qualify the Pony Club member for competition in any horse sport.**

Further study and preparation for a particular activity, including working as a team member, may be necessary.

Dimensions of Fences D to A\*

Rating	Height	Width at Top		Width at Base	
		CC	SJ	CC	SJ
D-2	18"	1'	1'	1'6"	1'6"
D-3	2'6"	2'6"	2'6"	4'3"	4'3"
C-1	2'9"	2'9"	2'9"	4'3"	4'3"
C-2	3'0"	3'3"	3'3"	4'7"	4'11"
C-3	3'3"	3'11"	3'9"	5'3"	5'7"
B	3'7"	4'7"	4'3"	6'7"	6'3"
A	3'9"	5'3"	4'9"	7'10"	6'11"

\*Based on USPC Eventing Rules and U.S. Equestrian Eventing Rules. When a second height is required at any one level, use appropriate dimensions shown on the chart above.

## ‘C-3’ STANDARD

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## THE C-1 STANDARD

### Riding Test Expectations

*The candidate should ride with confidence and control on the flat and over fences, demonstrating a basic balanced position and use of natural aids. The rider should begin to initiate free forward movement, and begin to establish light feel of mount's mouth.*

#### Riding on the Flat

Ride on flat using Riding Test Expectations.  
Demonstrate emergency dismount at the trot.  
Demonstrate mount's warm up routine for everyday work, to include warm up exercises.  
Perform suppling exercises for rider without stirrups, at the walk and sitting trot.  
Demonstrate aids for moving mount away from the leg, at halt (sideways).  
Demonstrate long rein, loose rein, light contact at walk.  
Ride at walk, trot and canter, with smooth transitions, performing circles and figure 8's at each gait.  
Discuss performance with Examiner, including whether or not mount was moving freely forward.  
Describe three artificial aids and their uses.  
Perform emergency dismount at trot.

#### Riding Over Fences

Ride over fences using Riding Test Expectations.  
Perform simple gymnastic exercises for rider over trotting poles, followed by small jump (2'3").  
Ride over small grid (three fences, not to exceed 2'3").  
Ride over jumping course of six to eight obstacles; include a two-stride combination; obstacles not to exceed 2'9".  
Discuss performance with Examiner, including steadiness of pace and ways ride could be improved.

#### Riding in the Open

Ride safely with control in a group, on a suitable mount, at the walk, trot, and canter.  
C-1 speed should not exceed 325 meters per minute to 350 meters per minute.  
Discuss and/or demonstrate, if time available, riding safely over varied terrain, including hills, ditches, low banks, flat open area and streams.  
Ride over several cross-country obstacles, not to exceed 2'9" in height.  
Discuss performance with Examiner giving reasons for any disobediences.

### Horse Management Expectations

*The candidate should show a developing awareness of cause and effect in the care of own mount. He/she should be familiar with local common horse terms. Assistance is recommended in the demonstration of bandaging.*

#### Turn-Out/Tack

Attire to be correctly formal or informal, or as designated by the DC.  
Mount to be well-groomed, reflecting regular care.  
Tack to be safe, clean, and well-adjusted, reflecting regular care.

#### Conditioning

Discuss what is meant by conditioning and how to condition for a particular Pony Club activity of your choice.

#### Nutrition

Describe how feeds are measured and weighed.  
Know amount and type of feed for own mount.  
Describe characteristics of good and bad feed, watering, and pasture.

#### Stable Management

Discuss types of bedding appropriate for your area.  
Be able to put a blanket on mount safely.  
Discuss types and causes of stable vices.  
Describe and give reasons for three types of clipping.  
Describe conditions which foster internal and external parasites; procedure for parasite control in pasture and stall management; ways to control flies, bot eggs.

#### Pony Parts, Conformation & Lameness

Identify good and bad points of basic leg conformation.  
Describe five common unsoundnesses as to location and outward appearance.

#### Travel Safety

Discuss basic equipment needed for mount's safety and comfort during trailer travel.  
Know trailer safety check list.

#### Record Book

The C-1 is expected to keep a careful Record Book of all immunizations, veterinary visits, farrier visits, etc. The book must be brought to the test for review and critique. Must have records for at least 6 months. Records should reflect appropriate depth of knowledge for this level.

#### Health Care & Veterinary Knowledge

Describe how to treat minor wounds.  
Discuss: Regular worming control for own mount; how and why to deworm new mounts in barn.  
Know health care schedule for own mount including dates of inoculations (tetanus, encephalomyelitis, etc.), deworming, floating of teeth, shoeing.

#### Introduction to Horse Sports

List all the horse sports that are offered in USPC.

#### Teaching

Under direct supervision of Examiner, perform and explain reasons for a safety and tack inspection for a D Pony Club member.

#### Longeing

Discuss reasons for longeing.  
Discuss equipment necessary and safety procedures.

#### Foot & Shoeing

Discuss the five steps in shoeing.  
Recognize farrier tools and know their uses.

#### Bandaging

Be able to apply a shipping bandage with assistance.

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## THE C-2 STANDARD

### Riding Test Expectations

~~Candidate should ride with confidence and control on the flat and over fences, demonstrating a secure basic balanced position and progress toward an independent seat and coordinated use of aids; should initiate free forward movement while developing a steady light feel of mount's mouth.~~

#### Riding on the Flat

~~Ride on flat using Riding Test Expectations.  
Demonstrate emergency dismount at the trot or canter.  
Demonstrate warm-up for flat work.  
Discuss warm-up schedule for three different activities of candidate's choice.  
Perform suppling exercises for the mount at walk and trot, to include large circles, small circles, and serpentine.  
Ride at the walk, trot, and canter, changing directions twice in each gait, using coordinated aids, maintaining even rhythm and smooth transitions.  
Discuss performance with Examiner, including evenness of rhythm & smoothness of transitions.  
Halt squarely and stand quietly for five seconds.  
Ride without stirrups at all gaits.  
Develop a hand gallop from a canter and return to canter smoothly (performed individually).  
Demonstrate aids for moving mount away from leg (sideways) at walk.~~

#### Riding Over Fences

~~Ride over fences using Riding Test Expectations.  
Discuss reasons for adjusting stirrups for different types of work.  
Perform simple gymnastic exercises for rider over grid at trot or canter.  
Develop a plan of how to ride a stadium course, at height suitable for mount not to exceed 3'.  
Ride course according to plan.  
Discuss performance with Examiner, including impulsion maintained throughout the course.~~

#### Riding in the Open

~~Ride in a group at the walk, trot, and canter on a suitable mount.  
Discuss and/or demonstrate safety measures when riding over varied footing, i.e. water, mud, rocks, ice, bog, hard ground, sand, pavement.  
Ride over several cross country obstacles, not to exceed 3', at appropriate speed (350-375 mpm).  
Discuss performance with Examiner, including reasons for any disobediences.~~

### Horse Management Expectations

~~The candidate should show a solid awareness of cause and effect in horse management skills. Assistance/supervision is allowed in the demonstrations of bandaging, longeing, and loading mount.~~

#### Turn-Out/Tack

~~Attire to be correctly formal or informal, as designated by the DC.  
Mount to show thorough grooming, with attention to mane and tail, reflecting regular care.  
Tack to be safe, clean, with metal polished, and well adjusted, reflecting regular care.  
Explain reasons for equipment used on own mount for flat work and over fences.~~

#### Conditioning

~~Present a written outline of a six to eight week conditioning and feeding program in preparation for a specific competition of candidate's choice.  
Measure and record pulse, temperature, and respiration of own mount at rest in front of Examiner.~~

#### Nutrition

~~Describe own mount's ration when developing fitness, maintaining fitness, taking day off, sick, roughed out.~~

#### Stable Management

~~Describe caring for a mount efficiently and economically when:  
**Stabled**—feed and water schedule, minerals needed, clothing, exercise, grooming.  
**At grass**—safety check of pasture, fencing, water, mineral supply, shelter, feed, and grooming.  
Discuss knowledge of safety measures, preparation and care of mount and equipment on day of strenuous work, including feeding schedule, consideration of mount's condition, consideration of climate and terrain, cooling out, treatment of any injuries, and making mount comfortable.  
Discuss pasture safety and fencing  
Name three toxic plants in your area and describe appearance.~~

#### Pony Parts, Conformation & Lameness

~~Name five basic conformation qualities that you want in a mount for your own use, and how they affect the basic movement and soundness (i.e., sloping shoulder means longer stride).  
Name and locate on a mount the following unsoundnesses: ringbone, curb, bowed tendons, sidebone, spavin, navicular, splint, thoroughpin, sprains.~~

#### Travel Safety

~~Be able to load and unload, with assistance, an experienced, cooperative mount.~~

#### Record Book

~~Record Book (health, maintenance, immunizations) must be kept up to date and brought to test. Must have records for at least 9 months prior to test. Records should reflect appropriate depth of knowledge for this level.~~

#### Health Care & Veterinary Knowledge

~~List annual immunizations and health requirements appropriate for your area.  
List prevalent internal parasites in your area.  
Describe routine parasite prevention for your mount.  
Describe how tetanus and strangles are transmitted.  
Explain the need for the regular care of teeth.~~

#### Teaching

~~Assist a D-1 and/or D-2 to prepare for turnout.  
Candidate must bring a letter from DC that they are assisting in simple unmounted instructional programs for D-level Pony Club members with supervision.~~

#### Longeing

~~Longe own mount for exercise in an enclosed area with assistance.  
Discuss methods, equipment, and safety precautions for longeing.~~

#### Foot & Shoeing

~~Recognize and describe good and bad shoeing.~~

#### Bandaging

~~Apply a shipping and stable bandage, under supervision of examiner, and give reasons for use.~~

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## THE C-3 STANDARD

### Riding Test Expectations

*The candidate should maintain a basic balanced position that is developed through an independent seat, and is demonstrated by the coordinated use of the aids on the flat, over fences, and in the open. The candidate should initiate and maintain free forward movement with smooth transitions and a steady, light feel of the mount's mouth. The candidate should discuss and evaluate the aids used. The candidate should show confidence and control at all gaits on the flat, over fences, and in the open.*

#### Riding on the Flat

Ride on flat using Riding Test Expectations.

Demonstrate warm-up for flat work.

Ride schooling figures to include circles, half circles, and straight lines at each gait.

Discuss performance with Examiner, including accuracy of transitions and whether or not mount maintained forward motion and was bent correctly on circles.

Discuss difference between increase of speed and lengthening of stride.

Demonstrate ability to ride a different mount, initiating free forward movement at each gait, showing confidence and control.

Discuss performance with Examiner, including ways in which the mount was different from own mount.

Demonstrate: moving mount away from leg at walk or trot in sideways movement; knowledge of aids for reinback; increase and decrease of speed at each gait.

#### Riding Over Fences

Ride over fences using Riding Test Expectations

Discuss reasons for different lengths of stirrups **and the affect on position for different types of work.**

Demonstrate warmup for jumping, using exercises appropriate for mount including simple gymnastic grid on own mount.

**Evaluate exercises used, including distances in simple gymnastic grid.**

Ride over stadium fences, **not to exceed 3'3". Fences to include oxers, verticals, bending lines and related distances.**

Discuss performance and ways ride could be improved, **including distances of any combinations used.**

Ride without stirrups over fences or simple gymnastic grid on own mount (not to exceed 2'6").

Demonstrate ability to ride a different mount over stadium fences, showing confidence and control, not to exceed 2'9".

Evaluate performance and how mount differs from own.

#### Riding in the Open

Demonstrate a knowledge of pace **while riding in a galloping position.** Ride at 240 meters per minute, developing to 350-400 mpm, using a large circle in an open field.

Ride at a gallop in the open, alone, and in a group.

Ride over several cross-country obstacles **at height and pace (350-400 mpm) appropriate to terrain,** not to exceed 3'3".

Discuss performance, pace, and reasons for any disobediences.

**Evaluate mount's condition (i.e., vital signs).**

## Horse Management Expectations

*The candidate should be competent in the continuing care of a mount's health, safety and equipment. The candidate should know when to seek assistance if necessary. The candidate should have the ability to explain stable and veterinary routines to D-level Pony Club members.*

#### Turn Out/Tack

Correct formal or informal attire.

**Mount should be well-groomed, reflecting regular care, including ears, nose, eyes, dock, sheath or udder, mane and tail (no dandruff).**

Tack should be safe, clean, with metal polished, and well-adjusted, reflecting regular care.

Explain the use and function of tack and equipment used on own mount for flat and over fence work.

Describe basic actions of snaffle, curb, pelham.

#### Conditioning

Know normal vital signs of own mount at rest and after work, **as it relates to his/her conditioning schedule.**

Discuss different methods of conditioning for various activities.

#### Nutrition

List six classes of nutrients needed by mount and primary feeds that provide them.

For your area, know availability, cost, and origin of hay and grain needed to meet nutritional requirements of own mount, **stabled or at grass.**

#### Stable Management

Discuss safety practices, both human and equine, around barn, including fire prevention, **to include mounts stabled and at grass.**

Describe three toxic plants in your area, when most toxic, which parts are toxic, symptoms of poisoning

#### Pony Parts, Conformation and Lameness

Describe good and bad points of conformation of own mount, to include body and legs.

**Discuss conformation faults which might be associated with the following types of movement: brushing, overreaching, forging, paddling, winging and interfering.**

Know what conformation points might contribute to the following blemishes or unsoundnesses; bowed tendon, curb, ringbone, sidebone, navicular, **bone spavin, bog spavin, thoroughpin, splint.**

#### Travel Safety

Discuss preparation of mount for safe, comfortable travel **for short and long distances. Discuss preparation and checklist for vehicle and trailer safety.**

#### Record Book

Record Book must be kept up to date and brought to test.

Must have records for at least 1 year prior to testing. Records should reflect appropriate depth of knowledge for this level and **regular continued care. Records may reflect more than one horse.**

#### Health Care and Veterinary Knowledge

Discuss causes and signs of the following: colic, azoturia, laminitis, heaves, choking, tooth problems, skin diseases.

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Discuss symptoms and preventive measures for the following common diseases: influenza, equine encephalomyelitis, **West Nile virus, rabies**, tetanus, strangles, rhinopneumonitis.

**Discuss how diseases are spread and what preventative measures can be taken to lessen the spread of a disease for stabled and pastured mounts.**

**Discuss the damage caused by the following internal parasites: bots, ascarids, strongyles, pinworms and tapeworms.**

Discuss teeth to include: concept that teeth grow continuously, and baby replaced by permanent; location of incisors and molars; number of teeth (male and female).

#### **Teaching**

C-3 candidate must bring a letter from DC that he/she is assisting his/her club in simple mounted instructional program for D-level Pony Club members with supervision.

Prepare a lesson plan and present an unmounted lesson of choice from D-2 to C-1 standards to D-1 to D-3 Pony Club members (limit 10 minutes).

#### **Longeing**

Supervision is required in the testing of longeing.

**Demonstrate proper fit and use of equipment, including bridle or cavesson, saddle or surcingle. (Side reins are allowed if appropriate).**

**Longe own mount, demonstrating safe longeing techniques and proper use of aids (voice, body position, etc.) at the walk, trot and/or canter, while initiating free forward movement and smooth transitions, making horse appropriate for the C-3 rider.**

#### **Foot and Shoeing**

Discuss **foot care** and types of shoes on own mount (if applicable) and why **shoes** are used.

#### **Bandaging**

Independently apply a shipping bandage and a stable bandage.

**Discuss purposes and dangers involved with shipping and stable bandages.**

## **TESTING INFORMATION FOR NATIONAL TESTINGS**

#### **Requirements for Candidates**

- Be a Pony Club Member in Good Standing, as defined in club policy, having paid local, regional and National dues and fees for at least the current and preceding years.
- Have a record of regular attendance and participation.
- Be at least 13 years of age prior to January 1 of the year of application for the H-B and C-3, 14 for the B, 16 for the H/H-A and A.
- Be recommended by the District Commissioner and Regional Supervisor.
- Candidates may take the H-B or C-3 Riding test in whichever order they choose. If the C-3 Riding test is taken first, the C-3 Certificate is not awarded until completion of the H-B; candidate is recognized as a C+ until that time.
- Fulfill the active participation criteria set by the region.
- Compete in at least one mounted rally on a mounted or unmounted basis.
- Have a thorough knowledge of requirements for the ratings and be able to discuss and/or demonstrate any requirements from all previously attained standards.

#### **Attire**

Safe, working attire, including proper footwear, must be worn in the barn area and when working around mounts. Proper informal attire (boots and breeches) is required for teaching mounted lessons, longeing, and riding phases. Refer to USPC Horse Management Handbook, USPC Rules for Eventing, and USPC Manuals of Horsemanship, Volume I, II and III.

ASTM/SEI approved headgear with full harness and with chin strap in place must be worn.

#### **Equipment**

Saddlery and biting for USPC Testings should comply with the Horse Management General Rule on Saddlery and Biting and with the USPC Eventing Rules for Saddlery and Biting. Be able to discuss equipment used on own mount. Whips, no longer than 43 inches including lash, will be allowed in the flat section of testings. Any discipline rule change following publication of the current Horse Management Handbook will supersede these rules.

#### **General**

There are no waiting periods between the H-B/C-3 through A ratings, as long as all applications are submitted by the Application Deadline (see below). However, candidates must successfully pass all sections of the H-B before obtaining the C-3 (if they pass the riding test first, they are called C+ members until they pass the H-B) and all sections of the H-A before taking the A.

Test dates are established by the National Testing Committee in response to Regional\* requests. Candidate applications must be made through the District Commissioner and Regional Supervisor. Candidates may apply for the date of their choice, but those living within the host Region will be given priority. Information on testing dates, sites and equipment needed may be obtained from the District Commissioner, Regional Supervisor, the USPC Web site, or the National Office.

Testing applications, USPC medical release, and club check for the test fee, must be mailed by the DC to the RS. Except in the case of H-B/C-3 tests being facilitated by a Region (*see below*), the RS must forward all completed application materials (with required signatures) to USPC National Office postmarked by the Application Deadline (see below). Applications for the H/H-A must include proof of compliance with the First Aid requirement.

*\*The RS of a Region hosting a Regional H-B/C-3 test will submit date to the National Office for posting to the Testing Schedule, set Regional application deadlines, and will receive candidate testing application, USPC medical release, and club check for test fee from the DC for candidates.*

#### **Application Deadlines**

Applications for testings from January through May 31st must be postmarked by January 15th, or 8 weeks prior to the test date, whichever is earlier. Applications for testings from June through October 31st must be postmarked by April 15th. Applications for testings in November or December must be postmarked by the deadline stated on the National Testing Schedule (*which will be 8 weeks prior to the test date*). Late applications will be accepted up to 2 weeks after the stated deadlines but will require a \$100 late application fee. No late applications will be accepted after this point.

H/H-A applicants must provide proof of successful completion of a basic first aid certification course (typically a 4-hour course) with their testing application. Candidates planning to take their H/H-A should make plans early to get their certification done well before the testing application deadline in case their class is canceled or rescheduled. A copy (both sides) of their current First Aid card MUST accompany application or it will be considered incomplete and returned to their RS. Proof of enrollment in a course is **not** acceptable; candidate must have completed the course by the application deadline, and include a copy of the First Aid card with the H/H-A application. There are many different organizations offering first aid certification and any basic first aid course is acceptable.

Candidates may bring their own or a borrowed or rented mount to a testing.

Candidates who DNMS on no more than four sections of the H-B or two sections of the H/H-A can retest only those sections not passed. It will be the candidate's choice whether to retest at another scheduled H-B or H/H-A testing or arrange for a retest outside of a testing. If they choose the second option, it is the responsibility of the candidates to check the Examiners List provided by the National Office to find a qualified examiner who can retest them on the necessary section(s). If they wish to retest at another scheduled testing, they must contact the National Office within 4 weeks of their testing to make arrangements. Retests must take place within the calendar year. Any exceptions to that deadline must be approved by the National Office and the National Testing Committee. There is no charge for retesting.

To achieve the C-3, B and A ratings, candidates must pass all phases of the test.

### Appropriate Horse

It is the responsibility of the candidate and his/her parent(s) or guardian to bring an appropriate horse(s) to the testing. The conditioned mount(s) must be capable of completing all required phases of the test. The mount(s) must also be available for change of riders. Embracing USPC's commitment to safety for all horses and riders is of utmost importance. Failing to follow these guidelines may make it difficult for the candidate to meet the standard on that given day.

Candidates should do outside reading and independent study in an effort to expand knowledge and understanding of all aspects of horsemanship. For the appropriate testing level, this in-depth study should develop sophistication in riding, maturity in training a mount or rider, and flexibility to adapt to horsemanship techniques that vary according to geographic area.

Candidates should also prepare themselves through practical experience in all requirements and possess a thorough understanding of the level tested. However, it is at the discretion of National Examiners as to what is covered during a test.

No candidate shall be allowed to take the test "just for the experience."

The testing shall be a constructive working session. The candidate shall be required to demonstrate and maintain adequate ability in performance and knowledge for the level tested.

Candidates should discuss with the Examiner any problems with the mount being used, should ask questions, and request permission to repeat any performance if so desired.

The attitude and maturity of the candidate shall be considered throughout the testing. Respect for other people and handling of the mounts shall be considered a direct reflection of the candidate's maturity level.

## READING LIST FOR C CANDIDATES

*\*Note: Item numbers denoted are those found in the current USPC Catalog. For availability and pricing please contact the USPC National Office.*

### Recommended / C-1 and C-2 Ratings

No.	Title
1330	USPC Manual of Horsemanship, Volume I
1340	USPC Manual of Horsemanship, Volume II
9010	Every Time – Every Ride Video
2000	USPC Horse Management Handbook
2158	The Classical Seat
2180	Safe Horse – Safe Rider
2119	Centered Riding
1030	USPC Standards of Proficiency D Standard
1020	USPC Standards of Proficiency C Standard
<b>2215</b>	<b><u>Pony Club Information Safety Packet</u></b>
<b>2277</b>	<b><u>An Introduction to USPC Horse Sports</u></b>

### USPC Discipline Rulebooks for:

No.	Title
6000	Dressage
5000	Eventing
5500	Show Jumping
4000	Tetrathlon
3500	Polocrosse
3000	Games
2001	Quiz

### Enrichment / C-1 and C-2 Ratings

No.	Title
2182	BHS Manual of Horsemanship, 10 edition
9032	USPC Video Guide to the C-3 Standard
9033	D Level Video
9070	USPC Guide to Successful Longeing Video
2153	Riding to Hounds in America
2123	Grooming to Win
2181	Teaching Safe Horsemanship
<b>8121</b>	<b><u>Teaching the Child Rider</u></b>
<b>6073</b>	<b><u>Progressive School Exercises</u></b>

### Recommended / C-3 Rating (In addition to C-2 Recommended and Enrichment)

No.	Title
2129	Horse Gaits, Balance & Movement
2162	Thinking Riding, Vol. 1
2180	Safe Horse - Safe Rider
9032	USPC Video Guide to the C-3 Standard Video
9070	USPC Guide to Successful Longeing Video
2181	Teaching Safe Horsemanship

### Enrichment/ C-3 Rating

No.	Title
6060	Practical Dressage Manual
2153	Riding to Hounds in America
1000	USPC Standards of Proficiency B, H/H-A, A
<b>2256</b>	<b><u>Horse Owners Field Guide to Toxic Plants</u></b>
<b>7062</b>	<b><u>Understanding Equine Medications</u></b>

**Local Resources:** Veterinarian, farrier, **feed stores, local professionals and Cooperative Extension**

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