



Spanish-Norman Horse



Spanish Spotted Saddle Horse



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PRE Fusion Horse



Albion Azteca Horse

BAPSH PRE ASSOCIATE BREEDS - STALLIONS & MARES
BREEDING APPROVAL - STAGE 2 GRADING
JUMPING EVALUATION

SECTION 4 - JUMPING

Introduction

Your horse may wear front-boots for this section of the grading. A lunge whip for guidance of your horse is essential, and a human helper, or several, will be very useful to assist you on the day.

Remember that you need an extra person to make a good quality Video record of your horse's jumping. Try several different angles and distances from the jumps to see what gives the best results on video.

As with all the grading procedures, the very best that your horse does, be it the first pass or the last, will be the one to submit for assessment to the Grading Panel.

Jumping Set-up Options

- a) The ideal jumping layout is Three Jumps set out down the long side of an arena if you have one
- b) Three Jumps set-out down the long-side in a long 'roped off' section of a field (electric tape & stakes can be useful for this if your horse respects them or poles placed on extra jump-stands work well too)
- c) If neither of these options are possible, the horse can be jumped on a lunge-line down the row of Three Jumps laid out in an open field at the correct distances using sloping poles angled to the top of the 'wing' or jump support nearest the person holding the lunge to prevent the lung line catching on the jumps. The person holding the lunge line will have to run with the horse on a long line and must be careful not to pull the horse off balance. This may take some practice and it is best to start with a single jump and work up to 3 jumps over a week or so.
- d) Hire an indoor arena for an hour and get 3 Sections completed at the arena - Jumping, Loose Movement, and Movement In-Hand/on Lunge.

The Jumps

The first jump (a cross pole) should be approximately 3 metres from the corner, the second jump (a vertical) should be approximately 6.6 metres from the first and then a distance of approximately 7.65 metres to the third jump (an oxer). This is a universal distance which may not exactly suit our PRE based breeds so the distances should be altered to suit your own horse's paces to make sure it is confident and enjoying the experience and can produce a good result. The jumps can be raised to the best height for your horse's preference and abilities but please note that the assessment is about the Quality of the Jumping and not the overall heights jumped. A perfectly jumped sequence of smaller jumps will be better than a sequence of large badly executed jumps.

Do not push the poles up high to see what your horse can do, he/she will lose confidence very quickly, this is about technique, balance, rounded frame and a nice rhythmical canter, not the height cleared. Remember a good show jumper is a confident, calm, happy horse.



ORV Bandit - Gold Medal Approved PRE Fusion Horse - Graded at 3yrs old.