

4-H PROJECT HORSE REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

EXHIBITOR'S INFORMATION

4-H Member's Name

Address

City zip code

Name of Club

PROJECT HORSE INFORMATION

Name of Horse Color

Age Mare Gelding

Breed & Registration Number or Grade

This project horse will be used for:

Western Two-Handed/Snaffle Bit

Working Ranch Horse English

When was horse acquired for this project?

Month Day Year

4-H Member's signature

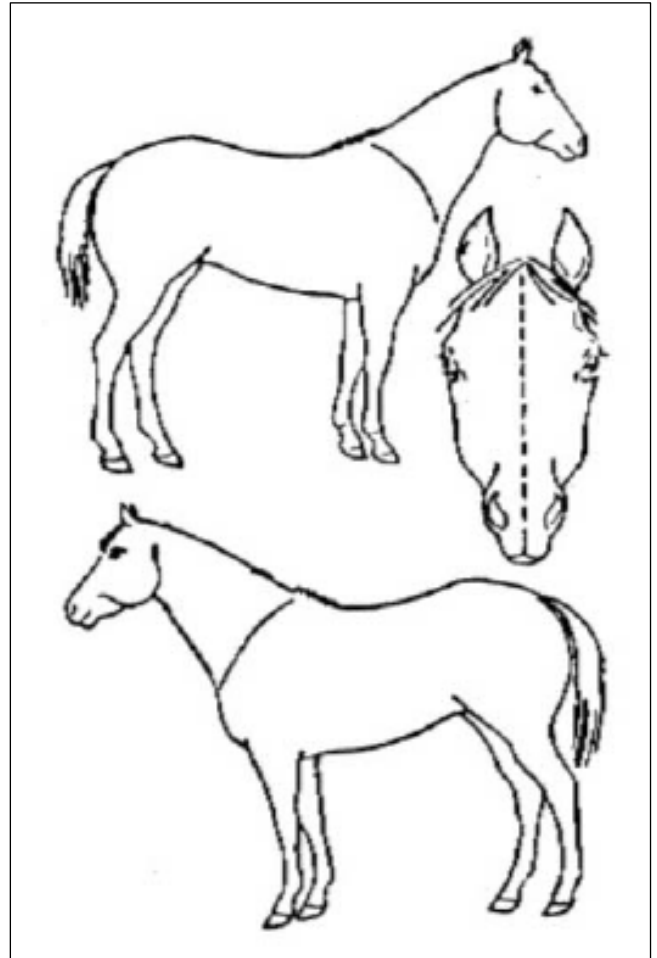
Parent's Signature

Leader's Signature

Signature of 4-H Agent or Show Chair Year

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Draw markings of your horse including leg and face markings, include brands or other marks, scars or other distinguishing features.

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How to fill out and use this certificate

Utah 4-H regulations require that the 4-H member declare their project horse for western and two handed projects and shows. The regulations do provide that in the event the project horse dies, or is injured that an alternate horse may be used. This form will help the 4-H office and show officials keep better track of this regulation requirements and will help to equitably enforce this rule. 4-H members may use an alternate horse for camps or other activities, but points will only be recorded on the project horse, except under certain conditions.

Use this certificate for as long as you have this horse as a 4-H project. The first year, fill out the certificate and obtain the proper signatures. If the same horse remains a project horse, return the original copy of this certificate to the county 4-H office each year to meet certificate filing requirements.

4-H Member

All 4-H project horses need to have a completed certificate on file with the county 4-H office to participate in county, region or state horse events. This certificate is valuable. Keep it in a safe place. It is certification of your project animal. You may be asked to present it at 4-H shows to identify your project animal. At the end of the year, keep it with your important project papers for a permanent record.

Fill out all of the items on the form completely and correctly, including the necessary signatures. Keep the original copy of this certificate for your records and give a copy of it to the county 4-H office. Your club leader may also ask for a copy.

4-H Leader

At a club meeting early in the new 4-H year, show the 4-H members how to fill out the certificate and explain the importance of animal identification. Club members could give demonstrations on animal identification and registration or brand inspection requirements. Have club member complete the forms with all pertinent information and required signatures. Collect the forms from the club members. Turn in the original form to the county 4-H office. The Extension agent or a representative will sign and date the forms. The original will be returned to the 4-H member and a copy will be given to the club leaders for his/her records.

4-H Extension Agent or Representative

The county Extension agent or a representative will review each certificate for completeness and will return the original to the 4-H member, a copy to the club leader and will retain a copy for county records. Each year after the first year, the 4-H Agent or representative will sign and date the original form when presented by the member and will update copies in the county records.



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