

D-1 FLOWCHART
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RIDING ON THE FLAT		Sign off/notes
	- Mount and dismount, with assistance if necessary	
	- Hold reins correctly at the halt - Shorten and lengthen reins correctly at the halt - Demonstrate basic correct position at the halt and walk	
	- Ride at the walk and trot, with control, keeping pony on rail	
	- Demonstrate simple change of direction at the walk and trot.	
	- Perform gradual transitions from walk to trot and walk to halt.	
	- Rider should demonstrate basic balanced position at the walk	
RIDING OVER FENCES		
	- Walk over poles on the ground in jumping position. - Discuss with Examiner the reason for different positions when riding on the flat and over fences	
	- Rider should ride over poles demonstrating basic balanced position	
TURN OUT		
	- Rider in safe and neat attire - Pony neatly brushed; feet picked out (with assistance) and showing farrier care. - Tack safe and neat (properly adjusted, with assistance if necessary)	
PARTS OF PONY / TACK		
	- Name 10 parts of saddle and bridle (any). - Know two reasons for cleaning tack - Name any 10 parts of the pony (such as mane, tail, let, etc.).	
STABLE MANAGEMENT		
	- Groom pony with brush and currycomb, pick out feet, with assistance. - Give one reason to pick out feet. - Tack up and untack pony, with assistance	
LAND CONSERVATION		
	- Verbally list three different places in your area where you see horse activities taking place. Include where you have your Pony Club mounted meetings.	
LEADING / LONGEING / CONDITIONING / NUTRITION		
	- Approach pony safely, put on halter, lead and turn correctly and safely. - Know one reason for cooling out pony after exercise. - Know how to give water, grain, hay and tidbit to pony safely.	
HEALTH CARE / VETERINARIAN		
	- Discuss what a veterinarian is. - Give one reason why the vet might treat your pony.	
ROAD AND TRAVEL SAFETY		
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	Know basic rules of safe riding in a group, in an enclosed area	

RIDING TEST EXPECTATIONS

Candidate should ride in an enclosed area without leading line, demonstrating basic balanced position at the halt and walk, and control at the walk and trot.

HORSE MANAGEMENT EXPECTATIONS

The candidate is a beginning-level horse manager, willing to learn the simple routine necessary for safe handling of quiet, well-trained horses. His or her knowledge will vary widely depending on age, educational level, and experience.