

DEPARTMENT X – RABBITS

SECTION A-9 – 4-H AND VOCATIONAL RABBITS

“Breeds and Classes will be determined in accordance with the most recent publication of the Breeds and Standards of the American Rabbit Breeders Association. However, in addition to those classes set forth in the ARBA standards, there will be classes for grade rabbits as follows:

The judging standards for the Grade rabbit classes will be determined by the presiding judge on the day of the show.”

Section E – Showmanship

Class 1 Junior Novice	Class 4 Senior – second year members and above
Class 2 Senior Novice	Class 5 Pee Wee Showmanship no premiums
Class 3 Junior – second year members and above	
Premiums: \$7.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00	

Rabbit Health Rules

1. Rabbits will be screened on arrival for health and show condition. No rabbits showing signs of contagious or infectious disease will be admitted to the show.

2. Department superintendents have the final judgment in resolving any dispute.

3. All rabbits will be checked prior to unloading by the vet.

4. Each exhibitor must sign a statement as to the rabbit being free from known health disorders.

5. No rabbit may compete in more than one class.

6. Breeds and numbers shown will be limited due to cage space.

7. Only animals that are shown are permitted on fairgrounds.

Premiums: \$7.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

DEPARTMENT X – MISCELLANEOUS

4-H AND VOCATIONAL

All projects may be picked up between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.

Sunday, August 14th! NO EXCEPTIONS

All self-determined projects should be accompanied with the completed record book.

SECTION A-13 – VEGETABLES

Class 1 Beans, Green (10)	Class 16 Kale (1 plant in soil)
Class 2 Beans, Yellow (10)	Class 17 Kohlrabi (3)
Class 3 Lima Beans (10)	Class 18 Lettuce (1 plant in soil)
Class 4 Beets, topped (3)	Class 19 Onions, bulbs topped (5)
Class 5 Broccoli (1 head)	Class 20 Onions, green bunching (10)
Class 6 Brussel Sprouts (1 pint)	Class 21 Parsnips (5)
Class 7 Cabbage (1 head)	Class 22 Peas (10 pods full)
Class 8 Carrots, topped (5)	Class 23 Peppers (Green 3)
Class 9 Cauliflower (1 head)	Class 24 Pepper (Red 3)
Class 10 Celery (1 plant in soil)	Class 25 Potatoes (White 5)
Class 11 Corn, sweet (5 ears – husks on)	Class 26 Potatoes (Red 5)
Class 12 Cucumbers, pickling (8)	Class 27 Pumpkins (1)
Class 13 Cucumbers, slicing (3)	Class 28 Radishes (5)
Class 14 Egg Plant (1)	Class 29 Squash (summer 1)
Class 15 Endive (1 plant in soil)	Class 30 Squash (winter 1)
Class 31 Swiss Chard (1 stalk in soil)	Class 31 Tiny Tim Tomatoes
Class 32 Tomatoes, small fruited (patio 10)	
Class 33 Tomatoes, small fruited (cherry 10)	
Class 34 Tomatoes, large fruited (Italian, paste 5)	
Class 35 Tomatoes, large fruited (Beefsteak, Red 5)	
Class 36 Tomatoes, large fruited (Beefsteak, Green, mature 5) – ribbons only	
Class 37 Tomatoes, large fruited (Globe, Red 5)	
Class 38 Tomatoes, large fruited (Globe, green, mature 5) – Ribbons only	
Class 39 Turnips (3)	
Class 40 Gourds (3 specimens)	
Class 41 Home Garden, 10 or more kinds of vegetables, not less than 3 specimens of each kind.	
Class 42 Market Basket, 5 or more kinds of vegetables attractively displayed	

Premiums: \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

All Vegetable Club Members should enter at least five classes of Vegetables and as many others as desired.

Members must carry a vegetable project to enter any of the classes.

SECTION A-14 – 4-H FRUITS

- Class 1 Strawberry (1 plant in soil)
- Class 2 Muskmelon (1 melon)
- Class 3 Watermelon (1 melon)

SECTION A-15 – 4-H FOODS FOODS AND NUTRITION

- Class 1 Adventures with Food
 - A. Peanut butter kisses (3) or other no bake cookies (3)
 - B. Drop cookies (3), any type
 - C. Rolled (cut-out) cookies (3)
 - D. Trail mix or granola 1/2 cup in a clear 1/2 pint jar
 - E. Poster on one aspect of the food pyramid
 - F. Poster on one aspect of kitchen or food safety
 - G. Poster on table setting or table manners
 - H. Small starter collection or notebook of recipes you made this year
- Class 2 Food and Fitness for Fun
 - A. Plain muffins (3), no topping
 - B. Bran muffins (3), no topping
 - C. Fruit muffins (3), no topping
 - D. Cereal squares or treats (3) made from non-sweetened cereal
 - E. Popcorn snack or confection: 3 medium popcorn balls or 1/2 cup loose mixture in a 1/2 pint clear jar
 - F. Poster on one aspect of fitness
 - G. Poster showing one of the food experiments
 - H. Poster on measuring, label reading, food terms or kitchen equipment
- Class 3 Six Easy Bites
 - A. Brownies, (3) unfrosted
 - B. Granola bars or other bar cookies (3), unfrosted
 - C. Quick bread, 1 loaf, any type
 - D. Corn bread or gingerbread (3-2" squares) no topping or frosting
 - E. Poster showing amount of fat and/or sugar in common foods
 - F. Poster showing one of the food experiments
 - G. A poster showing one food preparation skill: making ice cream, cooking with eggs, making pancakes, etc.
 - H. Poster on food labeling
- Class 4 Tasty Tidbits
 - A. Pretzels (3)
 - B. Baking powder biscuits (3) or scones (3)
 - C. One layer cake from scratch, unfrosted
 - D. One unfrosted layer cake where all or most of the fat has been removed with fruit or other food product(s). Include recipe.
 - E. Poster on cost comparison of food or convenience foods (poster may not include brand names or trademarks)
 - F. Poster on one food preparation skill: refrigerator storage, freezing prepared foods, making tv dinners, etc.
 - G. Poster on one of the food experiments
 - H. Poster on a food career
- Class 5 You're the Chef
 - A. Yeast bread loaf, 1 any type
 - B. Yeast rolls (3) or bread sticks (3) any type
 - C. 1 ring or specialty bread, any type
 - D. Invented snack with labeling and marketing information
 - E. Dried fruit 1/2 cup in 1/2 pint clear jar or three strips or rolls of fruit leather, label with type and date
 - F. Poster on getting a meal together (meal planning)
 - G. Poster on one food preparation technique: stir fry, slow cook, vegetable cookery, gelatin cookery, food preservation, etc.
- Class 6 Foodworks
 - A. One baked pastry crust in a 8" pie pan
 - B. One international or cultural baked item, label with country and recipe name
 - C. One angel food cake, unfrosted
 - D. Roasted peanuts, 1/2 cup in a 1/2 pint clear jar
 - E. Candy: 3 pieces. Label with type
 - F. Notebook of party planning ideas
 - G. Poster showing a party plan centered around a theme (include information about the menu, decorations, invitations, etc.)

- H. Poster on one of the food experiments
- I. Poster showing international or cultural foods
- J. Poster showing a food preparation technique: freezing, jelly making, pressure canning cooking, etc.
- K. Poster on snacks for children or infant nutrition
- L. Poster on recycling kitchen glass, plastic or aluminum

SECTION A-17 – FLORAL EXHIBITS

1. Exhibits must be cut flowers grown by the exhibitors and must conform to the number of blooms, spikes, or stems specified in each class.
2. Each stem is to be at least eight inches long except where type of flower makes this impossible.
3. Flowers in each entry must be of one color and variety unless otherwise stated.

Annuals

Class 1	Asters, 6 blooms	Class 9	Nasturtium, 6 blooms
Class 2	Bachelor Button, 5 stems	Class 10	Pansy, 6 blooms
Class 3	Calendula, 6 blooms	Class 11	Petunia, 6 blooms
Class 4	Cosmos, 6 blooms	Class 12	Snap Dragon, 3 spikes
Class 5	Dahlia, 1 bloom	Class 13	Strawflower, 6 blooms
Class 6	Gladiola, 1 spike	Class 14	Sweet Peas, 6 stems
Class 7	Gaillardia, 6 blooms	Class 15	Zinnia – small, not over 2”, 3 blooms
Class 8	Marigolds, 6 blooms	Class 16	Zinnia – large, over 2”, 3 blooms
Class 17			Any other annual

Perennials

Class 18	Ageratum, 3 stems	Class 22	Lilies, 1 stalk
Class 19	Chrysanthemums, 3 stems	Class 23	Roses, 3 flowers
Class 20	Delphinium, 1 spike	Class 24	Scabiosa, 6 blooms
Class 21	Dianthus, 6 blooms		

Foliage Plants

Class 25	Dish Garden – three or more specimens in a container
Class 26	Terrariums – three or more plants grown in a glass enclosed container
Class 27	Hanging basket

Premiums: \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Meet The Plants

Class 28	Unit 1
Class 29	Unit 2

Premiums: \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

SECTION A-18 – TEXTILE SCIENCE

1. Each article must have been made by a 4-H member within the current year.
 2. Each article should be a part of the specific project(s) in which the member is enrolled within the current year.
- Class 1 Sew Much Fun – A. pants, shorts, skirt with elastic or drawstring waistband; B. apron with elastic or drawstring waistband; C. shirt, top or blouse with casing or simple closure; D. costume, night clothes or dress with casing or simple closure; E. “instant” top, skirt, or dress using a preshrirred fabric or cut-out; F. other simple garment; G. Vest; H. Simple dress
- Class 2 Sew Much More – A. travel, bed, sewing caddy or pocket on beach towel; B. draft dodger; C. potholders or mitt; D. pillow E. quillo; F. pajama tote, laundry, or gym bag; G. simple household item; H. wall hanging; I. other item (not a garment)
- Class 3 Stitch by Stitch – A. sampler with a variety of hand stitches, buttons or patches; B. activity book with a variety of hand stitches and fasteners; C. decorative hand stitches on a purchased, sewn or knitted garment; D. hand-stitched large item; E. two hand-stitched small items
- Class 4 Knits – A. knit t-shirt and slacks, shorts, skirt or culottes; B. knit beach cover-up; C. knit jogging suit or playsuit; D. knit sweatshirt or jacket; E. knit dress; F. other knit outfit; G. outfit using both knit and woven construction
- Class 5 Coordinates – A. simple top, vest or poncho and a skirt with a waistband or facing; B. simple top, vest, or poncho and slacks or shorts with a waistband or facing; C. simple top, vest or poncho and a jumper or jumpsuit with a facing; D. simple dress (shift) with facing; E. Robe; F. Cape; G. Unlined Jacket; H. Lined Jacket
- Class 6 Accessories – A. A grouping of three different sewn accessories. (Paired items, such as gloves, count as one type.)
- Class 7 Time Saving Sewing – A. A poster showing a time saving experiment of evaluation of methods; B. A garment using a time saving pattern or one that features a unique technique. The pattern instructions or information on the technique must be included; C. A sampler of sewing using sewing machine attachments; D. Two pressing aids; E. Educational game or teaching aid.
- Class 8 Sewing for Other Projects and Other People – A. Garment for another person with photo of person wearing garment; B. Toy, blanket, kite or other item made in this project.
- Class 9 Create Your Own Project – A. Project book and a display, poster or product produced in the project.

- Class 10 Separates – A. 2 or more piece non-tailored outfit; B. Dress or 2 piece, that is more advanced than the one described in the “coordinates” project.
- Class 11 Tailoring – A. Tailored Jacket or Sportscoat; B. Tailored Coat; C. Tailored Ensemble
- Class 12 Formalwear – A. Special Occasion Garment
- Class 13 Design – A. A garment or textile with applied design; B. A garment or textile created/woven from an original design; C. A garment with applied trims or folds, tucks and/or darts; D. Recycled or remade garment with before photo or drawing.
- Class 14 Closet Connection – A. Closet or storage aid; B. Before and after photos of closet and/or drawers or other storage.
- Class 15 Wardrobe Planning – A. Wardrobe inventory and plan for mixing and matching garments; B. Top, shirt or blouse with vest or poncho or jacket and a skirt with more advanced details than in the Coordinates project; C. Top, skirt or blouse with vest or poncho or jacket and pants or shorts with more advanced details than in the Coordinates project; D. Jumpsuit or Jumper with blouse and/or jacket with more advanced detail than is in the Coordinates project; E. Dress with more advanced details than is in the Coordinates project.
- Class 16 Shopping – A. A purchased ensemble complete with accessories and a cost analysis; B. A poster or display showing a purchased ensemble with a cost analysis.

Premiums: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

4-H WEAVING, KNITTING AND CROCHETING

1. Each article must be made by a 4-H member who is enrolled in a Knitting or Crocheting project within the current year.
- Class 17 Weaving – A. Cloth or textile made on a loom of some type (with photo or drawing of loom); B. A homemade loom or a poster showing types of looms, how to use a loom or equipment used in weaving. (Be sure to check poster size requirements.)
- Class 18 Crochet, Beginner – A. Two small crocheted articles from the project list. (Paired items, such as slippers count as one article.)
Intermediate – A. One article from the project list. (Paired items, such as mittens count as one article); B. One crocheted garment; C. One large article, such as an afghan
Advanced – A. One article from the project list. (Paired items, such as gloves count as one article); B. One crocheted garment; C. One large article, such as a rug or bedspread
- Class 19 Knitting, Beginner – A. Two small knitted articles (paired items, such as slippers count as one article)
Intermediate – A. One small knitted article from the project list, paired items, such as socks count as one article; B. One knitted garment; C. One large article, such as an afghan
Advanced – A. Article or garment using multiple colors and/or stitches; B. Article or garment using a contrasting stitch; C. Article or garment combining hand knit and woven fabric; D. Article or garment combining hand knit and other needlework or beadwork; E. Article or garment made on a knitting machine; F. Article or garment made from start to finish as in Goal 8 of the project book; G. Notebook of samples and pictures for sharing skills; H. Remade knitted garment with before and after pictures or drawings

SECTION B-19 – PHOTOGRAPHY

- Class 1 Unit I – Minimum of three each of the following: buildings, animals, landscapes, and people, plus one sequence of two or more pictures.
- Class 2 Unit II – Minimum of five each of: buildings, landscapes, people, animals, and action plus a sequence of five pictures taken from the same position, but at different times of day. Also, three picture stories of before and after, how to do it, or any 4-H activity.
- Class 3 Unit III – Minimum of eight color slides plus five close-ups, five flash, five photo-flood, five available light, five showing good composition and one story telling sequence of five or more pictures.
- Class 4 Unit IV – Minimum of five each of: close-ups, high or low contrasts, available light, fill-in flash, color prints or slides, multiple flash or flood, portraits of people, animal pictures plus one enlargement.

Premiums: \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

SECTION D-19 – CREATIVE CRAFTS

- Class 1 Design with Line (all items from yarn, corn, strings)
- Class 2 Design with Texture (all items from Cornhusks and/or corn stalks) A. Dolls; B. Flowers; C. Creative Experiment
- Class 3 Design with Shape and Form, A. Creative Experiment
- Class 4 Crewel Embroidery – Ribbons only, A. First year small matted framed picture; B. Second year original design sampler or pillow case
- Class 5 Needlepoint – Ribbons only, A. First year small matted framed picture; B. Second year original design sampler or pillow case
- Class 6 Wood Working, A. Beginning, B. Advanced
- Class 7 Macrame, A. One item using two basic knots (ex. Belt, plant hanger, bracelet, necklace); B. One item using different materials and variations of the basic knots; C. One item using a variety of knots, colors and materials (ex. Wall hanging, lawn chair, etc.)

- Class 8 Cross stitched, A. Stamped; B. Counted
 Premiums: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

SECTION E-19 SHOOTING SPORTS

- Class 1 Archery - displayed with archery book
 a. Exhibit a poster on two types of bows with parts labeled (first year)
 1. 13-15 years of age 2. 16-18 years of age
 b. Exhibit an arrow, built by the exhibitor.
 1. 13-15 years of age 2. 16-18 years of age
- Class 2 Air Rifle - displayed with air rifle book or advanced air rifle book
 a. Precision (three positions) 33 ft. (AR - 5/5)
 1. 13-15 years of age 2. 16-18 years of age
 b. Sporter (three position) 25 ft. (TQ - 5/5)
 1. 13-15 years of age 2. 16-18 years of age
- Class 3 Shotgun
 1. 13-15 years of age 2. 16-18 years of age

DEPARTMENT X – GROUP EXHIBITS

SECTION A-20

All club exhibits will be set up on Sunday, August 7, 2011 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 4-H/FFA Exhibits will be judged as a Club rather than individual exhibits. Judging will be based on 4-H standards of quality, neatness and originality of display. Members are required to exhibit project work done during the Club season of 2011 and furnish proof of membership. All exhibits must be removed from building **on Sunday, August 14 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Please bring equipment so that all staples can be removed from the exhibit display. Judging will be on Monday, August 8, 2011.

Class A Clothing Clubs

- 1st prize..... \$20.00
- 2nd prize 15.00
- 3rd prize 10.00
- 4th prize 5.00
- Worthy exhibits..... 4.00

Class B Small Animal Clubs

- 1st prize..... \$20.00
- 2nd prize 15.00
- 3rd prize 10.00
- 4th prize 5.00
- Worthy exhibits..... 4.00

Class C Large Animal Clubs

- 1st prize..... \$20.00
- 2nd prize 15.00
- 3rd prize 10.00
- 4th prize 5.00
- Worthy exhibits..... 4.00

Class D/E Miscellaneous Clubs/FFA

- 1st prize..... \$20.00
- 2nd prize 15.00
- 3rd prize 10.00
- 4th prize 5.00
- Worthy exhibits..... 4.00