

shows recognized by national (USEF) or discipline regulated (USDF, AERC, etc.) open all breed shows. Awards will be sent upon the request of individual competitions. Ask show management to contact the ASR office for a neck ribbon award. For more information, contact saddlebred@asha.net.

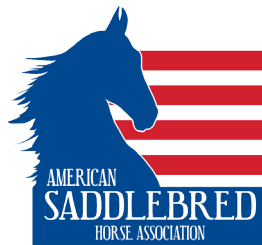
ADEQUAN@USDF ALL-BREEDS AWARDS – Designed to recognize the accomplishments of specific breeds in dressage, these awards are presented to horses declared for a participating registry/organization with USDF. While “open” is the standard division and “Training through Grand Prix” are the standard levels for all-breeds recognition, optional division awards can be presented in the following categories: freestyle, adult amateur, junior/young rider, vintage cup, FEI young horse, dressage sport horse breeding or materiale.

A horse must be declared with USDF for a participating organization (in this case, ASR) by August 1 of the award year in order to participate in the all-breeds award program. Horses previously declared will remain declared for that organization. Declarations can be made by submitting breed papers to USDF.

The requirements of the American Saddlebred Registry as a participating organization in the USDF All Breeds Awards are as follows:

The horse must be registered with the American Saddlebred Registry or with the Half American Saddlebred Registry of America. The owner must be a member of the American Saddlebred Horse Association.

For additional information regarding this program, please click on the following link <http://www.usdf.org/awards/all-breeds/all-breeds.asp> or call (859) 971-2277.



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THE HALF AMERICAN SADDLEBRED REGISTRY OF AMERICA (HASRA)



HISTORY

The Half American Saddlebred Registry of America (HASRA) was founded in 1971 by Roberta Nye Busch, who perceived a need for a recording organization when owners from other breeds bred mares to her American Saddlebred stallion, Flying Eagle Peavine 32802. After 25 years at the helm of the Registry, Busch requested that the American Saddlebred Horse Association (ASHA) become the administrator of the program. ASHA stepped into this role on July 15, 1996. HASRA is currently administered by the American Saddlebred Registry (ASR).

The Registry reflects many breed crossings with American Saddlebred mares and stallions. Registered Half American Saddlebreds are found in the United States, Canada, France and Germany.

The Half American Saddlebred offers characteristics similar to his Saddlebred parent – smooth gaits, willingness to work with people, intelligence and versatility. The Half American Saddlebred can be a trail horse, endurance horse, jumper, dressage, carriage horse, or just a backyard friend.

REGISTRATION

Registration in the Half American Saddlebred Registry requires ONE PARENT (sire or dam) be a purebred American Saddlebred duly registered with the ASR. A full-blooded American Saddlebred cannot be accepted for registration as a Half Saddlebred. The purebred American Saddlebred Certificate of Registration must be in complete order with ASR before any offspring will be considered eligible.

In addition, the following must be submitted to the Half American Saddlebred Registry of America:

- A Half Saddlebred application for registration must be completed and signed by the appropriate owner(s).
- The recorded owner of the horse's sire may be required to complete and sign the breeder's certificate.
- Four color photographs (front, back, and both sides) must accompany the application.
- The correct registration fees must be submitted with the application.
 - Birth up to 6 months \$35
 - 6 months up to 12 months \$50
 - Over 12 months \$150
 - Registered with another breed Association \$35*
 - \$50 DNA testing fee

*If the horse to be registered is an older horse and breeding proof cannot be secured, but that horse is registered with another registry, then a copy of the papers from the other registry will serve as breeding proof.

Complete rules and application for registration can be downloaded online at saddlebred.com.

DISCIPLINES

COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDING – Competitors cover a marked course within a given time period. The horse is judged on condition, soundness and trail ability on natural trail obstacles. The rider is judged on presentation, grooming, trail equitation, and trail safety/ courtesy.

DRESSAGE – The object of dressage is the harmonious development of the physique and ability of the horse. Dressage tests are performed individually, which gradually increase in difficulty, from simple walk-trot patterns to intricate Olympic Grand Prix tests.

DRIVING – Combined driving competitions consist of three phases: the dressage test, the cross-country marathon through different natural obstacles, and the precision cone course. The horse and driver team with the best combined score for all three phases is the winner.

ENDURANCE – An endurance ride tests the speed and endurance of the horse, and the knowledge of the rider to properly use and pace his horse across country. The same horse and rider must complete a measured course within a specified time period. Throughout the course, there are predetermined check points where veterinarians determine if the horses are sound to continue. The horse with the fastest time wins.

EVENTING – In eventing, horses must perform in dressage, cross-country, and show jumping. The dressage test demonstrates the training of the horse on the flat. The cross-country course requires horses to bravely jump over natural obstacles at a gallop. Show jumping requires balance and suppleness in tight turns and short distances between the fences. The horse with the best combined score wins.

REINING – Reining is a Western event which demonstrates the horse's athletic ability to run one of several approved patterns, which include small slow circles, large fast circles, flying lead changes, roll backs, 360-degree spins, and sliding stops.



SHOW JUMPING – In Show Jumping competition, horses jump a course of obstacles within a set time limit. Faults are accumulated if the horse refuses or knocks down an obstacle, or if the time allowed is exceeded. The ultimate goal is a no fault round.



AWARDS PROGRAMS

HALF SADDLEBRED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS – The ASR / HASRA offers the following awards to Half Saddlebreds participating in recognized competitions. Points are earned at competitions approved by an organization regarded as the national or international sanctioning group for that equine activity in divisions recognized by that organization. Horses enrolled in the program earn points toward three levels of achievement: bronze, silver and gold. There are four different sections of competition where points may be accrued: dressage, eventing, combined driving, and endurance/competitive trail riding. Each level of achievement is distinguished with a certificate and a medallion. In addition, the horse's achievement is noted in the horse's permanent file.

THE SPORT HORSE YEAR END AWARDS – are designed to acknowledge, reward, and promote the versatility of the American Saddlebred within the sport horse disciplines and are open to registered Half Saddlebred horses. Horses may compete in any of the divisions for which they qualify: open, purebred, and part-bred. Disciplines in which horses may earn points are: dressage, driving, hunter, jumper, sport horse in hand, eventing, and distance riding (competitive trail riding and endurance). Once enrolled, points are accrued through the show season, December 1 through November 30. The champion and reserve champion in each discipline are recognized at the ASHA Annual Meeting.

HIGH POINT NECK RIBBON AWARDS PROGRAM – For Half American Saddlebred horses enrolled in the Sport Horse Year End Awards Program and competing against all breeds at open shows, a neck ribbon may be presented at