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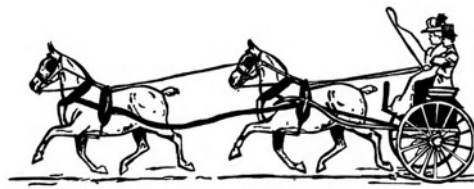
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DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT CARRIAGE DRIVING?

HERE ARE SOME ANSWERS !

In carriage driving there is a place for every equine; be it pony, horse, donkey or mule. You'll love the many options and traditions within driving, such as cross-country driving, skill activities, pleasure, carriage collecting and presentation. Where else will you find minis and drafts at the same show and a variety of classes, with some taking place outside the show ring? Driving clubs also host a variety of pleasure drives, as well as educational and informal fun events.

For some horses, carriage driving can be a glorious second career. The outgrown pony retains its usefulness to the family. The horse that has trouble staying sound under saddle may get a new lease on life. Driving is excellent cross training for other disciplines, especially dressage. Families for whom keeping multiple animals is not an option will find driving is a great way to extend a single horse's utility. If you have health problems that prevent you from riding, driving may be the answer for you. Carriages can even be customized to accommodate wheelchairs. Driving allows you to take a friend with you, making pleasure driving a sociable pastime.

WHAT KIND OF DRIVING DO YOU WANT TO DO ?

Do you want to drive with friends or by yourself around the farm? Do you want to compete in pleasure shows or combined driving or endurance events? The happiest combinations are those who can match their driving preference with their horse's talent and suitability.

You may love the look of a Clydesdale, but be disappointed when he can't trot all day in the summer heat. That American Shetland might not be happy pulling six people in a vehicle. The bright ex-show Morgan you wanted may be too competitive on line drives at club events. Check out your local driving club or driving instructor for advice on appropriate activities.

COULD MY HORSE BE A DRIVING HORSE ?

This is the good part! Horse, pony, donkey or mule—any breed can be driven, but not all individuals may be safe driving horses. For example, a horse that is spooky or inclined to bolt can be dangerous and is not suitable. The key factor is temperament. The horse cannot be unpredictable or nervous. He should be easily controllable, respectful and responsive. Note that gaited horses can be driven with no problem; however, if you want to compete in shows, the animal must be able to exhibit a trot in classes where required, unless special classes are offered.

Your horse must have manners, manners, manners! The carriage horse must be prepared to stand quietly for long periods of time, and to submit to prodding and adjustment of harness without objection. This is where your well-mannered pasture pet can really shine. Every driver understands the value of a steady, sensible animal, no matter what he looks like.

HOW DO YOU START A DRIVING HORSE ?

You should always have a trainer or competent assistant when you are teaching a horse to drive and working with a green horse. Horses may be exposed to the equipment at a fairly young age. Easy work, such as pulling a lightweight, two-wheeled cart on level ground is appropriate for a young, green horse. A benefit of early schooling is that your horse will trust that you will get him out of any jam, whether it is a dog rushing him, equipment breaking or other spooky situations. As your horse gains strength and experience, he can graduate to a heavier or four-wheeled vehicle. Given a good start, horses can be reliable, happy driving animals well into their geriatric years.

HOW SHOULD MY HORSE RESPOND TO THE AIDS ?

Unlike riding astride, drivers are limited to using the voice, whip, and the horse's natural inclination to move forward, as the riders' aids of seat, leg, crop and spur are not available. For this reason, basic training for driving horses may take longer than training for riding. You will be amazed though at how much you can communicate through your reins, whip and voice.

SHOULD I GET A TWO- OR FOUR-WHEELED VEHICLE ?

Before investing in a vehicle and harness, you must decide what type of driving you enjoy. A simple two-wheeled vehicle with safe, modern harness is always a wise investment and a good turnout for beginners. Road carts, Meadowbrooks and metal utility vehicles are easily available, popular and cost effective. Unless your breed competition requires a jog cart with wire wheels, a wooden-wheeled vehicle is safer and more durable. When you and your horse become more skilled, you may decide to purchase a four-wheeled or fancier two-wheeled vehicle. Note that harness, carriage and the horse's style of movement should match to make the best use of your horse and vehicle. When purchasing a vehicle, consider modern reproductions. Antique vehicles or restorations of antiques may have defects such as rotten wood or weak joints. If you want to take this route, get help from someone who has the experience to make a knowledgeable assessment.

WHERE CAN I DRIVE ?

Driving on public roads is becoming increasingly hazardous. In most states, you may legally drive on public roads as long as you display a slow-moving vehicle sign and remember that like a car, you are subject to the rules of the road. Be careful to determine if or when it is safe to proceed. Trails and field driving are another option. Before driving on new trails, inspect them for hazards first without your carriage. Look to parks and natural environmental areas (like Fair Hill and Morgan Run in Maryland) for suitable driving roads. Ask your local orchard owner or neighbor for permission to drive on his property. Driving clubs love to put on pleasure drives. Make plans to join them! A great time could be only a short trailer haul away.

We've used "horse" in this article, but we include all driving equines in this term.

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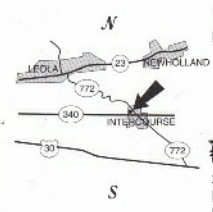


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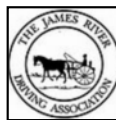
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