

North Dakota

State Fair

4-H Division Exhibit List

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Admissions

4-H season tickets \$10

*(Available at fair gates; proof of 4-H membership is required.
4-H members are required to bring membership card to the gate.)*

Juniors (ages 7 to 12) \$5

Adults \$12

Age 6 and younger Free

Adult – 9 days \$25

Junior – 9 days \$15

Livestock vehicle pass \$5/day

Horse vehicle pass \$10/day

*(One pass per family; all towed vehicles must be
parked in the West Lot; passes not available at the gate.)*

Parking East Lot Free

(Camping in West Lot by reserved space assignment only. See center insert.)

Families exhibiting livestock in only 4-H or FFA: A valid vehicle pass is required for gate entry to load/unload animals. Passes must be requested in advance of the first day of the fair and will not be available for purchase at the gate. The vehicle pass will only be used to load/unload livestock and tack during entry and release times. Vehicles in the loading/unloading area without passes will be towed at the owner's expense. Livestock load/unload vehicle passes will be limited to one per family and can be requested on the ndstatefair.com website. Livestock trailers and livestock vehicles will be required to park off grounds. Tack stored off grounds can only be unloaded from 6 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Camper vehicles can park in assigned camping lot with appropriate pass purchased in advance.

4-H Static Exhibits Viewing –

Magic Place, North Dakota State Fair Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the fair

The Livestock Expo Barn will open at 7:30 a.m. daily during the fair.

4-H Schedule of Events

Wednesday, July 3

Open class and 4-H entry forms and stall/pen/cage reservation forms for beef, dairy, goats, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits, horse and open class/breed shows for horse due in State Fair office.

Friday, July 5

Preregistration due for Project Expo and Clothing Revue. County Extension office will send registration to NDSU 4-H Youth Development.

Saturday, July 13

Noon to 5 p.m. Entry of static exhibits for family/individual exhibits ONLY

Monday, July 15

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entry of static exhibits for counties

Tuesday, July 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry of static exhibits for counties
6 to 9 p.m. Judging of 4-H static exhibits (food, photography, drawing and painting) – Magic Place

Wednesday, July 17

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Judging of 4-H static exhibits

Thursday, July 18

9 a.m. to Noon Judging of 4-H static exhibits

Friday, July 19

8 a.m. State Fair opens
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Entry/penning of Open/4-H/FFA poultry – Poultry Barn

Saturday, July 20

10 a.m. 4-H Engineering and Design Contest – machine building/setup begins
1 p.m. 4-H Engineering and Design Contest – performance and judging
4 p.m. Late arrival for open-class sheep and beef (breeds showing on Sunday and staying for 4-H/FFA)

Sunday, July 21

10 a.m. 4-H Poultry Show (FFA at 8 a.m.)
11 a.m. Check-in begins for 4-H Communication Arts contest – Upper Atrium, State Fair Center
Noon 4-H Communication Arts contest (awards to follow at approximately 3:30 p.m.) – Upper Atrium Stage
Noon to 6 p.m. Entry and stalling of 4-H horses – 4-H office
1 p.m. Late arrival for open-class sheep and beef (breeds showing on Monday and staying for 4-H/FFA)

Monday, July 22

8 a.m. 4-H Horse Show – Arena II
• Hunter under saddle (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Hunt seat equitation (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Hunter hack (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Equitation over fences (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Reining (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
9 a.m. Late arrival for 4-H steers and market lambs exhibiting in open classes and staying for 4-H/FFA
10 to 10:30 a.m. 4-H Project Expo and Clothing Revue registration – Upper Atrium, State Fair Center
10:45 a.m. Judging begins for Project Expo and Clothing Revue
3 p.m. Project Expo awards
3:30 p.m. 4-H Clothing Revue – State Fair Center
4:15 p.m. Clothing Revue awards
6 p.m. Release of poultry

Tuesday, July 23

8 a.m. 4-H Horse Show – Arena II
• Showmanship (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Western pleasure (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Western horsemanship (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
8 a.m. 4-H horse show – All Seasons Arena
• Trail class (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Ranch riding (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
8 to 11 a.m. 4-H beef, sheep, swine, dairy, goat and junior sheep show check-in and penning – Livestock Expo office
8 to 11 a.m. Check-in and penning of 4-H/FFA rabbits – Bunny Barn
8:30 to 9 a.m. Registration – Consumer Decision Making – Upper Atrium
9 a.m. 4-H Consumer Decision Making contest – State Fair Center
Noon to 4 p.m. Swine weigh-in, declare weights by 4:30 p.m.
Noon 4-H/FFA livestock exhibitor information meeting – Livestock Expo Arena
12:30 p.m. Weigh-in of 4-H/FFA goat market animals followed by sheep and beef
5 to 7 p.m. 4-H/FFA exhibitors' picnic – north of Commercial II

Wednesday, July 24

8 a.m. 4-H Horse Show – Arena II
• Barrel racing (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Pole bending (ages 15-18, 12-14, 8-11)
• Keyhole race (ages 8-11, 12-14, 15-18)
• Goat tying (ages 8-11, 12-14, 15-18)
8 a.m. Junior steer and heifer point show – All Seasons Arena
8 a.m. 4-H Swine Show – Livestock Expo Barn (FFA Sheep Show follows at 2 p.m.)
9 a.m. 4-H Dairy Show – New show ring (following FFA Dairy Show at 8 a.m.)
10 a.m. 4-H Rabbit Show – Bunny Barn (following FFA Rabbit Show at 8 a.m.)
2 p.m. 4-H Dairy Goat Show – New show ring (following FFA Dairy Goat Show at 1 p.m.)

Thursday, July 25

8 a.m. 4-H Beef Show – All Seasons Arena
Noon 4-H Sheep Show – Livestock Expo Barn (following FFA Swine Show at 8 a.m.)

Friday, July 26

10:30 a.m. 4-H Meat Goat Show – New show ring (following FFA Meat Goat Show at 8 a.m.)

Saturday, July 27

9 a.m. to Noon 4-H Round Robin and ND Leaders 4-H Showmanship – All Seasons Arena (Begin with 4-H Round Robin, followed by Leaders Showmanship event.)
5 to 9 p.m. Release of static exhibits and livestock (livestock released on a staggered schedule)

Sunday, July 28

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Static exhibits may be picked up

State Fair Rules Regarding Dogs on the Fairgrounds

Only livestock or horse exhibitors will be allowed to have dogs on the fairgrounds in camping areas only. Under no circumstances will dogs be allowed south of the barns.

4-H Division

4-H static exhibits will be grouped for display by project area in the Magic Place of the North Dakota State Fair Center.

4-H Offices – North Dakota State Fair Center

The mission of 4-H youth development is to help youth acquire knowledge, develop life skills and form attitudes that will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society. 4-H programs are organized and conducted in communities by adult volunteers and supported by cooperating counties, North Dakota State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and private sources. 4-H programs are offered to all people without regard to race, creed, color, handicap, sex or national origin.

Phone numbers available during days of the fair only

4-H office 701-852-4974

Youth Exhibitor Picnic

The youth exhibitor picnic will be Tuesday, July 23, 5-7 p.m., north of Commercial II building and is open to all State Fair 4-H exhibitors, 4-H volunteer leaders and county Extension staff.

Participants will be asked to sign their name and address on the back of their ticket for development of a mailing list for the State Fair.

General Rules and Guidelines for All 4-H Exhibitors

Rules in this 4-H exhibit list apply to the 4-H events at the North Dakota State Fair. These rules supersede other rules printed in project manuals or are otherwise assumed. Show management has the right to make decisions regarding the operation of a show as needed.

1. 4-H activities will comply with rules of the State Fair.
2. 4-H classes are open to youth enrolled in 4-H programs in North Dakota in the 4-H Online system. Eligible youth must have been ages 8 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023. **Cloverbud members are not eligible to exhibit at the State Fair.**
3. Only static exhibits receiving a blue ribbon or higher at county achievement days or fairs under the supervision of NDSU Extension may be exhibited at the State Fair. All exhibits must be entered by the county NDSU Extension office.
4. 4-H members who qualify to exhibit may substitute a similar exhibit within the same class. (Example: perishable items such as vegetables and foods)
5. Exhibits may be entered only once in a youth division.
6. Static exhibits must have a properly completed North Dakota State Fair 4-H exhibit label.

7. 4-H exhibits will be accepted according to the times listed in the 4-H schedule. Mailed/shipped exhibits should be sent early so they arrive at the State Fair by the entry times for the exhibits. Mailed exhibits must have carrying charges prepaid. Address all exhibits to the 4-H Department, North Dakota State Fair, 2005 Burdick Expressway E., Minot, ND 58701.

Counties must designate, in writing, instructions for return shipping for all mailed exhibits. Please designate the carrier and include a check for the costs of return shipping equal to the cost of sending the exhibit to the fair. If these procedures are not followed, return shipping may be delayed and may cost more. If county achievement days closely follow the State Fair, please indicate the date needed for return.

8. Static exhibits will not be released until after 5 p.m. of the last Saturday of the fair. However, exhibitors are encouraged to wait until after the fair is over. The fair charges admission fees to everyone and allows only vehicles with credentials to have access to the grounds through the last Saturday of the fair. Free fair admission is not provided to those picking up exhibits, and their vehicles must have proper credentials to enter the grounds. Exhibits may be picked up during the following times:

Saturday, July 27, 5 to 9 p.m. (admission is charged)

Sunday, July 28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If circumstances necessitate exhibit pickup outside the designated times, exhibitors must notify June Woodall at 701-340-4908 before Saturday, July 27, to make arrangements.

9. The State Fair is not responsible for exhibits for which return mailing hasn't been requested or are unclaimed, stolen or lost.
10. Location for exhibits:
 - Beef, sheep, swine – Livestock Expo Barn
 - Dairy – Dairy Barn
 - Goats – Goat Barn (dairy goats in Dairy Barn)
 - Horses – Horse Barns
 - Poultry – Poultry Barn
 - Rabbits – Rabbit Barn
 - Project Expo, Clothing Revue – State Fair Center
 - Static exhibits – State Fair Center, Magic Place

11. Exhibits in most classes will be evaluated and placed into blue, red or white ribbon groups. Champions/reserve champions and Awards of Excellence may be named from the blue ribbon groups.
12. Parents are responsible for chaperoning or obtaining chaperones for 4-H members who participate and attend the State Fair.
13. Dress code: All members participating in North Dakota State 4-H competitive events (except Clothing Revue) will be neatly dressed and must wear a solid-colored white, yellow, gray or green shirt/blouse with the 4-H emblem prominently displayed and securely fastened on the front.
Participants/exhibitors should wear dark jeans/slacks/skirts. Boots/protective shoes also are recommended for safety. No tennis shoes are allowed in the show ring.
Participants in the 4-H horse show have additional dress code requirements; please see the horse show rules. Exhibitors not following the dress code will receive reduced premiums equivalent to one ribbon placing.

14. Open-class shows: 4-H members are encouraged to compete in the State Fair's open-class competitions.
Livestock projects may be shown in open and 4-H shows. Static exhibits must have separate items displayed in each division. 4-H members who plan to exhibit in the open-class shows at the North Dakota State Fair must make entry on the official entry blanks and pay entry fees.
15. By entering in a 4-H event, exhibitors and their parent/guardian are acknowledging they have read the below code of ethics statement and consent to the statements within the code.

International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE) National Code of Show Ring Ethics

Exhibitors of animals at livestock shows shall at all times deport themselves with honesty and good sportsmanship. Their conduct in this competitive environment shall always reflect the highest standards of honor and dignity to promote the advancement of agricultural education. This code applies to junior as well as open-class exhibitors who compete in structured classes of competition. This code applies to all livestock offered in any event at a livestock show. In addition to the "IAFE National Code of Show Ring Ethics," fairs and livestock shows may have rules and regulations which they impose on the local, county, state, provincial and national levels.

All youth leaders working with junior exhibitors are under an affirmative responsibility to do more than avoid improper conduct or questionable acts. Their moral values must be so certain and positive that those younger and more pliable will be influenced by their fine example. Owners, exhibitors, fitters, trainers and absolutely responsible persons who violate the code of ethics will forfeit premiums, awards and auction proceeds and shall be prohibited from future exhibition in accordance with the rules adopted by the respective fairs and livestock shows. Exhibitors who violate this code of ethics demean the integrity of all livestock exhibitors and should be prohibited from competition at all livestock shows in the United States and Canada.

The following is a list of guidelines for all exhibitors and livestock in competitive events:

1. All exhibitors must present, upon request of fair and livestock show officials, proof of ownership, length of ownership and age of all animals entered. Misrepresentation of ownership, age or any facts relating thereto is prohibited.
2. Owners, exhibitors, fitters, trainers or absolutely responsible persons shall provide animal health certificates from licensed veterinarians upon request by fair or livestock show officials.
3. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for and groom their animals while at fairs or livestock shows.
4. Animals shall be presented to show events where they will enter the food chain free of violative drug residues. The act of entering an animal in a livestock show is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer and/or absolutely responsible person for the show management to obtain any specimens of urine, saliva, blood or other

substance from the animal to be used in testing. Animals not entered in an event that culminates with the animal entering the food chain shall not be administered drugs other than in accordance with applicable federal, state and provincial statutes, regulations and rules. Livestock shall not be exhibited if the drugs administered in accordance with federal, state and provincial statutes, regulations and rules affect the animals' performance or appearance at the event. If the laboratory report on the analysis of saliva, urine, blood or other sample taken from livestock indicates the presence of forbidden drugs or medication, this shall be prima facie evidence such substance has been administered to the animal either internally or externally. It is presumed that the sample of urine, saliva, blood or other substance tested by the laboratory to which it was sent is the one taken from the animal in question, its integrity is preserved and all procedures of said collection and preservation, transfer to the laboratory and analysis of the sample are correct and accurate and the report received from the laboratory pertains to the sample taken from the animal in question and correctly reflects the condition of the animal at the time the sample was taken, with the burden on the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person to prove. At any time after an animal arrives on the fair or livestock show premises, all treatments involving the use of drugs and/or medication shall be administered by a licensed veterinarian.

5. Any surgical procedure or injection of any foreign substance or drug or the external application of any substance (irritant, counterirritant or similar substance) which could affect the animal's performance or alter its natural contour, confirmation or appearance, except for surgical procedures performed by a duly licensed veterinarian for the sole purpose of protecting the health of the animal, is prohibited.
6. The use of showing and/or handling practices or devices, such as striking animals to cause swelling, and using electrical contrivance or other similar practices are not acceptable and are prohibited.
7. Direct criticism or interference with the judge, fair or livestock show management, other exhibitors, breed representative or show officials before, during or after the competitive event is prohibited. In the furtherance of their official duty, all judges, fair and livestock show management or other show officials shall be treated with courtesy, cooperation and respect, and no person shall direct abusive or threatening conduct toward them.
8. No owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person shall conspire with another person or persons to intentionally violate this code of ethics or knowingly contribute or cooperate with another person or persons either by affirmative action or inaction to violate this code of ethics. Violation of this rule shall subject such individual to disciplinary action.
9. The application of this code of ethics provides for absolute responsibility for an animal's condition by an owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or participant whether or not he or she was actually instrumental in or had actual knowledge of the treatment of the animal in contravention of this code of ethics.

10. The act of entering an animal is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person to have any disciplinary action taken by the fair or livestock show published in any publication of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, including "Fairs and Expositions" and any special notices to members.
11. The act of entering an animal in a fair or livestock show is the giving of verification by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person that he or she has read the IAFE National Code of Show Ring Ethics and understands the consequences of and penalties provided for actions prohibited by the code. It is further a consent that any action which contravenes these rules and is also in violation of federal, state, or provincial statutes, regulations or rules may be released to appropriate law enforcement authorities with jurisdiction over such infractions.

Additional Rules and Guidelines for Livestock Exhibitors

All 4-H livestock going to the State Fair must be entered by the NDSU Extension office in your county.

All 4-H livestock exhibitors at the North Dakota State Fair must have Youth for the Quality Care of Animals (YQCA) certification for 2024.

Exhibitor Expectations

1. Read all general rules and guidelines for 4-H exhibitors and the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE) National Code of Show Ring Ethics. Your entry certifies you and your parent or guardian have read, understand and agree to the IAFE National Code of Show Ring Ethics.
2. All animal owners are responsible for the welfare of their animals. Exhibitors are expected to provide adequate feed, water, bedding and housing for the comfort of their animals. Exhibitors are responsible for making arrangements for appropriate care if they are unable to be present.
3. The humane treatment of animals is expected, and abuse will not be tolerated. The comfort and safety of the animal must be addressed throughout the fair. Non-stressed animals will perform better for the handler. Exhibitors are expected to handle their animals in a gentle and calm manner and not create undue excitement in the vicinity of other livestock or people.
4. Animals must be shown by the exhibitor unless permission is granted by the division superintendent prior to the show. **Substitute show people must be 4-H members and follow dress code.**
5. 4-H'ers exhibiting at the ND State Fair commit to the schedule and timeframe of exhibition as documented in the NDSF open class exhibit list. There will be no early releases without approval from veterinarian and state staff.

Veterinary Inspection

1. All livestock will be checked by a veterinarian as they enter the barn. For complete health requirements, see the open class exhibit list.
2. Warts and ringworm are contagious diseases, and the North Dakota State Fair does not allow participation of these animals unless they are fully recovered. Animals presented with warts or ringworm will not be allowed to unload.
3. Sheep showing evidence of infectious eye or skin lesions will be dismissed at any time during the fair. No health certificate is required for in-state sheep. Rams 6 months of age and older that have crossed state lines must have an approved *Brucella ovis* test or the flock of origin must have a negative *Brucella ovis* status. All sheep except market wether lambs must have a scrapie identification tag. For complete health requirements, see the open class exhibit list.
4. Health requirements for livestock: **North Dakota Livestock** – Animals will be inspected by the State Fair's veterinarian prior to unloading. Animals showing evidence of infectious skin/eye/foot lesions will be dismissed from the fair immediately.
 - a. **Decisions made by the fair veterinarian are final.**

Animal Ownership

Animals must be owned or leased and managed by the 4-H member who enters the animal.

1. Market beef animals must be owned or leased, with daily management by the exhibitor, by **March 1** of the current year.
2. Beef breeding animals and all dairy, swine, sheep and goat exhibits must be owned or leased, with daily management, by **May 1** of the current year. Any animal born after May 1 must be a progeny animal owned from the date of its birth by the exhibitor.
3. An ownership date is not established for poultry and rabbits; however, exhibitors must have the animals in their possession a minimum of 30 days before their county show or the State Fair show, whichever is held first. A May 1 guideline is suggested for all rabbits and poultry, except for those that would not be of appropriate age at that time.
4. A 4-H member enrolled in the 4-H Horsemanship project must have managing control of the horse by May 1. The horse may be owned, rented, leased or borrowed for use as a 4-H project. If the horse is not owned, the legal owner must provide a written statement guaranteeing that the 4-H member has managing control of the animal by May 1. This statement needs to be submitted to the Extension office by May 1 and is kept on file in the Extension office in the county of enrollment. A copy of this lease will be required upon check-in at the North Dakota State Fair. A horse owned or leased by more than one person may participate in an event only once in an age division. If two youth own or lease the horse but are in different age divisions, both may use the horse for the same event.
5. Registered animals must be registered in the exhibitor or family's name or have a lease on file in 4Honline.
6. The same animal of any livestock species may be exhibited in **one 4-H or FFA show only**, regardless of joint ownership by 4-H and FFA members.

NDSF Drug Policy

The Drug Screen Policy will be enforced at the 2024 State Fair. Champion and reserve champion market beef, swine, lamb and goats will be subjected to a drug screen immediately following completion of judging. This drug screen may include tests for detection of the following: (1) Steroids (2) Tranquilizers (3) Antibiotics (4) Diuretics (5) Sulfas (6) Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs) (7) Stimulants. Any animal with a positive test will be deemed unworthy and penalized as follows:

1. Disqualification of animal
2. Forfeit of premiums

3. Exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting any species the following year in all open, 4-H and FFA livestock shows at the NDSF.
 - If for some reason an exhibitor has an animal that has been administered any drug within 45 days of the show, **the exhibitor must present a veterinarian's signed statement to the species superintendent at arrival check-in.** This statement must include:
 - (1) Reason for treatment
 - (2) Antibiotics used plus dosage and frequency
 - (3) Date of last treatment.

North Dakota 4-H Livestock ID Requirements

Registered animals MUST show registration papers at the time of livestock check-in. Registered animals without papers will be shown as commercial.

BEEF PROJECT

Type of Beef	Show Weight Expectation	Birth Dates	ID Required
Breeding Heifer Calves or Yearlings	None	Varies by class	→ Individual ear tag or unique tattoo OR registration tattoo that matches the presented registration papers (<i>if registered</i>). → Entered in 4-HOnline
Cow/Calf (cow/calf pair)			
Spring Bull Calf			
Spring Steer Calf			
Market Steers and Heifers, or Dairy Steers	Recommended minimum weight of 1000 lbs. Recommended maximum of 1500 lbs for market beef and 1600 lbs for dairy steer		

DAIRY CATTLE PROJECT

Type of Dairy Cattle	Show Weight Expectation	ID Required
All Dairy	None	→ Individual ear tag or unique tattoo OR registration tattoo that matches the presented registration papers (<i>if registered</i>). → Entered in 4-HOnline

GOAT PROJECT

Type of Goat	Show Weight Expectation	Birth Dates	ID Required
Dairy Doe, Yearling, Milker or Dry	None	Varies by class	→ Ewes and rams official scrapies ID tattoo or scrapies tag *Breeds approved by USDA-APHIS-VS may use their 'breed registration tattoo' in lieu of a scrapie tag. → Wethers require ear tag (not required to be scrapies) or unique tattoo → Entered in 4-HOnline
Dairy Buck			
Market Wether	Required minimum weight of 40 lbs. Required maximum weight of 110 lbs.	Born after December 1, 2023	
Meat Doe, Yearling or Two-year-old	None	Varies by class	
Meat Buck	None		

HORSE PROJECT

Exhibiting Class	Birth Dates	ID Required
All Classes	Male foals may be shown, but yearling and older stallions are ineligible	→ Entered in 4-HOnline

POULTRY PROJECT

Exhibiting Class	Weight Suggestions	Hatch Dates	ID Required
Poultry — All	Market Chicken maximum weight should not exceed 10 pounds.	→ Market poultry except market chickens – Suggested hatch of February 1 or later → Market chickens recommended to be shown at 7-9 weeks of age → Egg production chickens – Suggested hatch of February 1 or later	→ Leg or wing band with ID number (likely will receive band at county fair) → ALL POULTRY MUST: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Originate directly from an NPIP-certified flock or • Test negative to S. pullorum within 90 days prior to exhibitions or • Have been purchased from an NPIP source and be accompanied by a Poultry Exhibition Statement of Origin form (SRN 60329). → Optional to enter in 4-HOnline

RABBIT PROJECT

Exhibiting Class	Weight Suggestions	Birth Dates	ID Required
Breeding Bucks and Does	None	Varies by class	→ Tattoo
Fryer	Suggested minimum weight of 3.5 lbs. Suggested maximum weight of 5.5 lbs.	Suggested not over 70 days of age on show date	→ Optional to enter in 4-H Online → *Rabbit without tattoos that best fit the criteria of a pet should be shown in the Pet class

SHEEP PROJECT

Exhibiting Class	Weight Expectation Suggestions	ID Required
Ewes and Ewe Lambs	None	→ Official scrapies ID tattoo or scrapies tag (with animal # & flock #)
Rams and Ram Lambs		→ Wethers require ear tag (not required to have scrapies tag)
Market Ewe and Wether Lamb	Suggested minimum weight of 105 lbs. Suggested maximum of 170 lbs.	→ Entered in 4-H Online

SWINE PROJECT

Exhibiting Class	State Show Weight Requirements	Birth Dates	ID Required
Breeding Gilts	Crossbred gilts maximum weight of 385 lbs.	Varies by class	→ Ear tag
Market Gilts and Barrows	Required minimum weight of 220 lbs. Required maximum weight of 300 lbs.		→ Ear notches in both ears utilizing Universal Ear Notch System → Entered in 4-H Online

Showmanship and Round-Robin Showmanship Contest

All exhibitors may enter the showmanship competition.

1. Exhibitors must show their own animals in showmanship classes, and the animal also must be shown in another class.
2. Two participants will be selected from each age division for the round-robin contest.
3. Showmanship contestants will be divided into lots by age as senior, intermediate and junior.
4. A round-robin showmanship contest will be held for each age division as noted in the schedule. Two participants will be selected for the round-robin contest from each of these shows: beef, dairy, goat, sheep and swine.
5. An exhibitor qualifying in more than one species must declare which will be used for the round-robin.

Premiums

Premiums are paid on classes in the exhibit list on the basis of points as outlined below. Premiums will be paid and mailed in September. Adjustment to points/premium will be made when necessary as determined by 4-H and State Fair management.

Premiums are based on the funds appropriated by the North Dakota Legislature. The state provides only the premiums at the State Fair; all other operational funds are derived from the fair's income.

Livestock Premiums

Premiums will be awarded for blue, red and white ribbons. Additional premiums will be awarded to those placing first in market classes and breeding animals receiving champion or reserve champion.

Showmanship premiums also will be awarded on blue, red and white ribbons.

- Premium amounts will vary between species and animal type.

Horsemanship Classes**

Blue.....	80 points
Red	40 points
White.....	20 points

Horsemanship timed events: pole bending, barrel racing**

Blue.....	60 points
Red	30 points
White.....	10 points

** first place, add blue points; second place, add red points

Rabbit and Poultry Classes***

Blue.....	50 points
Red	25 points
White.....	15 points

*** **Breed champions** in rabbits and **group champions** in poultry receive additional points equivalent to blue, and reserve champions receive additional points equivalent to a red. Best of Show, if selected from breed champions, will receive additional points equivalent to blue for the class.

Showmanship for Beef, Dairy, Goats, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Rabbits

Blue.....	40 points
Red	25 points
White.....	10 points

No additional points are paid for champion or reserve champion.

Round Robin Showmanship Contest

Champion.....	80 points
Reserve champion	65 points
Other participants	40 points

Grains, Grasses and Legume Sheaves

Champion.....	80 points
Reserve champion	65 points
Award of Excellence.....	50 points
Blue.....	40 points
Red	25 points
White.....	10 points

Photo Exhibition Program (Class 5379) must include digital file

Selected photos Award of Excellence 50 points

Others meeting designated criteria Blue 30 points

All Other Static Exhibit 4-H Classes

Champion..... 60 points

Reserve Champion 50 points

Award of Excellence..... 40 points

Blue..... 30 points

Red 20 points

White..... 10 points

Banners

Pink..... 100 points

Communication Arts Clothing Revue and Project Expo

State Qualifiers Green..... 100 points

Award of Excellence..... 50 points additional

Stalls, Pens and Cages

All 4-H livestock entries for the North Dakota State Fair must be registered by your county NDSU Extension office, but participants are responsible for reserving stalls, pens or cages online through the ndstatefair.com website. Participants are responsible for registering livestock for Open/Jr. classes, either online or with a paper entry form. For animals showing in **both** 4-H and Open/Jr. classes, you must **check the 4-H box** and **list the 4-H class number** on the open class registration/stall reservation form. This will ensure your animal's stall throughout the 4-H show as well.

1. Livestock exhibited in the 4-H division must be housed in the facilities provided for 4-H livestock exhibits unless permission is granted by the division superintendent prior to entering. Upon arrival at the fair, check in at the Livestock Expo barn, rabbit barn office or poultry barn superintendent table to get stall or pen assignments.
2. No fans or fan stands of any type are allowed in the barn aisles.
3. Exhibitors furnish all feed and bedding (except for rabbit and poultry). Hay and straw may be purchased on the grounds.

Special Premiums and/or Awards

The Herdsman Award provides 4-H'ers with the opportunity to be recognized for their outstanding agricultural ambassador characteristics, responsible behavior, mentorship, sportsmanship and high-quality work while taking care of their animals.

The National Swine Registry, 2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906, is a consolidation of the American Yorkshire Club, Hampshire Swine Registry and United Duroc Swine Registry. The National Swine Registry offers \$100 to the owner of the champion barrow overall breeds in the on-foot show, provided the barrow is a registered Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire and is from a recorded litter. The owner must provide proof of registration and a picture to receive the award. All award winners must submit proof of registry and supply an appropriate picture to the National Swine Registry within 60 days of the show to receive their award.

The Poland China Record Association, Box 9758, Peoria, Illinois 61612, phone 309-691-0151, offers \$50 to the exhibitor of the champion barrow over all breeds if it is from a recorded Poland China litter and a picture of the winning entry is provided.

The North Dakota Veterinary Medical Association provides awards to the champion and reserve champion round-robin showman in each of the 4-H divisions.

The North Dakota Stockmen's Association offers the Champion 4-H Beef Showmanship award.

The Amanda Ebensteiner Memorial Award is presented annually to the champion 4-H Western horsemanship winner in the 12- to 14-year-old division at the North Dakota State Fair. In 1987, Amanda Ebensteiner became a member of the Ramsey Riders 4-H Club in Devils Lake, and during the next 10 years, she participated in nearly two dozen 4-H project areas. But anyone who knew her had no doubt that Amanda's first love was horses. Amanda's quiet, mild manner gave way to a determined and focused competitor in the show ring. Her performance was evidence of her hard work and dedication. Amanda lost her long battle with cancer on July 6, 1997, but her strength and determination should continue to be an inspiration to us all.

The North Dakota Wheat Commission, on behalf of North Dakota wheat producers, offers additional three place premiums for samples of winter wheat, hard red spring wheat and durum:

first – \$40; second – \$30; third – \$25 and

additional three place premiums for wheat sheaves:

first – \$40; second – \$30; third – \$25

The North Dakota Crop Improvement and Seed Association provides recognition and a premium to the top 4-H crop exhibitor.

Protests

1. All protests must be made to the show management in writing by the **youth exhibitor** within four hours after the conclusion of the show or after scores are posted. Protests made prior to the show must be brought to the superintendent of the show at least two hours before the show to provide the superintendent with time to address the concern. Protests after four hours will not be considered. Show management will respond to the protest within two hours. Their decision in all cases is **final**.
2. All protests must be accompanied by a deposit of \$25 in the livestock department and \$10 in all other departments, which shall be returned to the complainant if sustained, and if the protest is not sustained, then said sum shall be forfeited.
3. No protest or appeal based upon the statement that the judge or judges are incompetent or have overlooked an animal or article will be considered by the show management.
4. Protest must state plainly the cause of complaint or appeal, with specific charges and recital of facts relied upon or the rule violated, naming witnesses by whom proof is to be made and their addresses.
5. All questions in dispute or differences not covered by these rules shall be referred to the officials of the 4-H division, whose decisions shall be final.
6. Specific reports of areas of concern should be brought to the attention of the State Fair manager.

■ Live Animal Shows

Division 11: 4-H Beef Cattle

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of six entries per exhibitor.
2. Beef breeding classes for registered animals with papers will be subdivided by breed. Show papers at check-in.
3. Breeds with fewer than three entries will be shown in an All Other Breeds (AOB) group.
4. Breeding classes may be split by age (if entries merit).
5. Crossbreds, grade females of all breeds and registered animals without papers will be shown as commercial heifers.
6. Calves from class 1131 also may be shown in class 1111, 1120 or 1150 but will be considered one of six entries for the exhibitor.
7. A champion and reserve champion heifer may be selected for each breed. A supreme overall heifer and supreme overall cow/calf pair may be selected.
8. Market steers/heifers will be shown as finished.
9. Show management will determine groupings in market classes based on weight. Following weigh-in, management will determine the groups according to weight distribution and number of animals, with no more than 10 in a group. Group divisions will be posted the evening prior to the show. Check the schedule for weigh-in times.
10. Champion and reserve champion 4-H market beef animals will be selected from those standing first or second in their weight groups.

Class Showmanship

- 1101 Junior showmanship (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1102 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1103 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Breeding Classes

- 1111 Junior heifer calf, born in 2024
- 1112 Winter heifer calf, born in November or December 2023
- 1113 Fall heifer calf, born in September or October 2023
- 1114 Late summer yearling heifer, born in July or August 2023
- 1115 Early summer yearling heifer, born in May or June 2023
- 1116 Spring yearling heifer, born in March or April 2023
- 1117 Junior yearling heifer, born in January or February 2023
- 1118 Senior yearling heifer, born September – December 2022
- 1120 Spring bull calf, born in 2024
- 1131 Cow-calf pair (cow any age, calf must be born in 2024)

**Market heifers cannot be shown in beef breeding classes.

Prospect Steer and Market Classes

- 1150 Spring steer calf, born in 2024
- 1151 Market beef heifer
- 1152 Market beef steer

Division 12: 4-H Dairy Cattle

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of six animals per exhibitor.
2. A champion and reserve champion female may be selected for each breed. A junior champion may be selected if five or more animals are entered in a breed from classes 1211 through 1218.
3. Registered and grade animals will be shown together, subdivided by breed. Breeds with fewer than three entries will be combined in an All Other Breeds (AOB) group.
4. Crossbreds and grade females of all breeds will be shown as commercial.
5. Breeding classes may be split by age (if entries merit) or combined (if fewer than three entries) upon show manager discretion.
6. For safety concerns, all animals must be dehorned.

Class

Showmanship

- 1201 Junior showmanship (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1202 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1203 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Breeding Classes

- 1211 Spring heifer calf, born March 2024 or later
- 1212 Winter heifer, born December 2023 through February 2024
- 1213 Fall heifer, born September through November 2023
- 1214 Summer yearling heifer, born June through August 2023
- 1215 Spring yearling heifer, born March through May 2023
- 1216 Winter yearling heifer, born December 2022 through February 2023
- 1217 Fall yearling heifer, born September through November 2022
- 1218 Two-year-old, born September 2021 through August 2022
- 1219 Two-year-old in milk, born September 2021 through August 2022
- 1220 Lactating cows more than 3 years old, born before Sept. 1, 2021
- 1221 Dry cows more than 3 years old, born before Sept. 1, 2021

Division 13: 4-H Goats

1. Breeding goats will be divided into two shows: 1) meat, fiber, pygmy; 2) dairy.
2. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of six animals per exhibitor for the dairy goat show and six animals for the meat/fiber goat show.
3. The top two dairy goat exhibitors in showmanship and the top two meat goat exhibitors in showmanship will advance to the round-robin livestock showmanship contest.
4. Goat classes for registered animals with papers will be subdivided by breed. Papers are to be shown at check-in. Breeds with fewer than three entries will be combined in an All Other Breeds (AOB) group.
5. Registered breeding classes may be split by age (if entries merit) or combined (if fewer than three entries) upon show manager discretion.
6. Grade animals and registered animals without papers will be shown as commercial.
7. All commercial does will be shown in heats by weight.
8. All commercial does will be weighed during sheep weigh-in.
9. A champion male and female per breed may be selected, and a junior female champion in the dairy goat division may be selected if five or more animals are entered from class 1331 through 1334.
10. Horns are not allowed on dairy goats.

Meat Goat Breed Show

(includes fiber, pygmy and other goat types)

Registered Boer breed classes will be divided into:

- Registered full-blood/purebred (93.75% for does and 96.875% for bucks)
- Registered percentage (minimum of 25% and less than 93.75% for does and minimum of 50% and less than 96.875% for bucks).

Guidelines are available through the ABGA.

Meat/Other Goat Showmanship

Goats of other types (fiber, pygmy, etc.) will be shown with meat goats for showmanship in the exhibitor age divisions.

- 1301 Junior showmanship (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1302 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1303 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Class (Other Goat)

- 1309 Buck not considered meat or dairy (pygmy, fiber, etc.)
- 1310 Doe not considered meat or dairy (pygmy, fiber, etc.)

Class (Meat Goats)

- 1311 Registered doe, born on or after March 1, 2024
- 1312 Registered doe, born January through February 2024
- 1313 Registered doe, born August through December 2023
- 1314 Registered yearling doe, born August 2021 through July 2023
- 1315 Registered 2-year-old doe
- 1316 Registered doe more than two years old
- 1317 Commercial doeling, born on or after August 1, 2023
- 1318 Commercial yearling doe, born August 2022 through July 2023
- 1319 Commercial doe more than two years old
- 1320 Buck, born on or after March 1, 2024
- 1321 Buck, born January through February 2024
- 1322 Buck, born August through December 2023

Dairy Goat Breed Show

Dairy goat breeds recognized by the American Dairy Goat Association (ADGA) and registered commercial goats will be shown as a breed, provided at least three are entered.

Dairy Goat Showmanship

- 1306 Junior showmanship (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1307 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1308 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Class (Dairy Goats)

- 1331 Doe, born on or after March 1, 2024
- 1332 Doe, born January through February 2024
- 1333 Doe, born August through December 2023
- 1334 Yearling doe born August 2021 through July 2023
*Classes 1331 through 1334 consist of does less than 24 months of age that are not in milk and never have freshened.
- 1335 Milker, under 2 years old
- 1336 Milker, 2 years old
- 1337 Milker, 3 and 4 years old
- 1338 Milker, 5 years and older
*Classes 1335 through 1338 consist of any doe that is in milk.
- 1339 Dry doe more than 2 years old
- 1340 Buck, born on or after Aug. 1, 2023

Market Goat Show

Market wether and market doe classes will be shown on the basis of weight. Following weigh-in, show management will determine the weight groups according to distribution and number of animals, with no more than 10 in each group.

Class weight groups will be posted. Goats standing first and second in each weight group will be considered for champion and reserve champion 4-H market goat.

Class (Market Goats, all breeds and types)

- 1350 Market doe, any breed or crossbred born on or after Dec. 1, 2023
- 1351 Market wether, any breed or crossbred born on or after Dec. 1, 2023

Division 14: 4-H Horse Show

These rules apply to the 4-H horse show at the North Dakota State Fair and are in addition to the general rules for 4-H exhibitors and the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE) National Code of Show Ring Ethics.

Rules in this exhibit list supersede other rules that may be printed in project manuals or are otherwise assumed.

1. Because several 4-H horse shows are held after the entry date, enter those events in which you anticipate qualifying and participating. You may bring an updated copy of the entry form with you to registration/check-in at the North Dakota State Fair. Your Extension agent or the horse show superintendent must sign the updated form.
2. Stalls and exhibit areas must be kept neat and clean at all times. Exhibitors are expected to clean their own stalls and area prior to leaving the grounds. A 4-H member is limited to three animals (horses, draft horses or mules) for the state 4-H horse show. Exhibitors are encouraged to decorate their stalls. These criteria are judged for the individual and county herdsman award.
3. Exhibitors must enter classes based on age before Sept. 1, 2023.
4. Exhibitors may enter each class appropriate for their age if they received a blue ribbon in this event in a county 4-H show since Aug. 1, 2023 and it is with the same horse.
5. If a change in horse entries occurs due to an injury or illness, the 4-H'er may substitute another horse that they ID'd in 4-HOnline. Substitutions will not be allowed without previous notice.
6. Any surgical procedure, injection of any foreign substance or drug, or the external application of any substance (irritant, counterirritant or similar substance) that could affect the animal's performance or alter its natural contour, confirmation or appearance, except for surgical procedures performed by a duly licensed veterinarian for the sole purpose of protecting the health of the animal, is prohibited.
7. Stalls are being used by exhibitors in other horse shows and will not be available until Sunday afternoon. No stalls will be available for the open show. 4-H horses are to be stalled between noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, or by 8 a.m. on Monday, July 22. Horses with stalls must remain on the fairgrounds until your classes finish on Tuesday or Wednesday.
8. No riding in the barns is allowed. This is a safety issue. Premiums may be withheld and expulsion from the fairgrounds may result from violation of this rule.
9. Exhibitors are required to purchase a trailer pass in advance. The pass must remain on the trailer while it is parked on the state fairgrounds. Parking passes for horse show exhibitors will be given only for days the exhibitor is entered in a horse show. Camping passes must be prepurchased because limited camping facilities are available on the grounds.
10. The rules and guidelines in GBH092, "North Dakota Horse Show Rules" (dated 2020, blue), will apply. Show management reserves the right to interpret the rules as necessary for issues not clearly defined.
11. Dress code: All exhibitors will be neatly dressed and must wear a long-sleeved, solid white shirt with a 4-H emblem on the front left side of shirt. In addition, exhibitors must wear ASTM-SEI approved harness helmets for all mounted events (Western hats are permitted for showmanship), Western boots, blue or black jeans (dark colored) and a belt. For English events: conservative-colored coat, breeches or jodhpurs, and boots appropriate for hunter classes. Colored shirts are permissible. Conservative-colored ASTM helmet with harness securely fastened must be worn when mounted. Gloves are permitted only in English events. Non-blinged chaps are allowed in all classes except Showmanship
12. Exhibitor numbers must be clearly visible on both sides of the saddle pad in all classes. Exception: In showmanship at halter, one number can be clearly displayed on the 4-H'ers back. Do not cut or trim the exhibitor number. Officials may reduce ribbon placing if the exhibitor numbers are not displayed correctly.
13. If an adult is present and nothing is going on in Arena II, horses may be warmed and exercised prior to and after the show. For more information about riding times, please see posted announcements. Riding or exercising in the cattle tie-out area is not permitted.
14. Entrants must be ready at the time they are called. Equipment failures or horse injuries will forfeit the entry. Let the gate person know of potential conflicts, such as showing in the other arena on Tuesday or participating in another 4-H show. Reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate schedules.

15. If a horse becomes unruly in the arena or on the premises, the horse and exhibitor shall be dismissed from the ring or premises.
16. Unsportsmanlike conduct or abusive language or actions on the part of any 4-H exhibitor, parent, family member or leader may result in penalization determined by the 4-H horse show committee.
17. Only exhibitors and show officials will be allowed in the ring while the show is in progress. Exhibitors wishing to discuss any matter with the judge must contact the ring steward (after completion of the class), who will arrange an appointment if the judge approves. The judge's decision in all classes is final.
18. The 4-H horse show schedule is combined with the 4-H schedule at the beginning of this exhibit list. The starting time is listed for the first event of the day. Other classes will follow in sequence as much as possible. Exhibitors should be ready in the event that schedule changes are necessary. Show management has the right to make schedule adjustments if needed to meet time requirements.
19. A belt buckle high-point award will be presented to the top exhibitor in each age group at the end of the show. Points are determined by place and ribbon in each lot/event.
20. An exhibitor may enter once per class.

Class

Showmanship

- 1401 Showmanship at halter, 8 through 11 years
- 1402 Showmanship at halter, 12 through 14 years
- 1403 Showmanship at halter, 15 through 18 years

Western Events

- 1411 Western horsemanship, 8 through 11 years
- 1412 Western horsemanship, 12 through 14 years
- 1413 Western horsemanship, 15 through 18 years
- 1416 Western pleasure, 8 through 11 years
- 1417 Western pleasure, 12 through 14 years
- 1418 Western pleasure, 15 through 18 years
- 1421 Trail, 8 through 11 years
- 1422 Trail, 12 through 14 years
- 1423 Trail, 15 through 18 years
- 1431 Ranch riding, 8 through 11 years
- 1432 Ranch riding, 12 through 14 years
- 1433 Ranch riding, 15 through 18 years
- 1441 Reining, 8 through 11 years
- 1442 Reining, 12 through 14 years
- 1443 Reining, 15 through 18 years

Timed Events

- 1451 Pole bending, 8 through 11 years
- 1452 Pole bending, 12 through 14 years
- 1453 Pole bending, 15 through 18 years
- 1456 Keyhole race, 8 through 11 years
- 1457 Keyhole race, 12 through 14 years
- 1458 Keyhole race, 15 through 18 years
- 1461 Barrel racing, 8 through 11 years
- 1462 Barrel racing, 12 through 14 years
- 1463 Barrel racing, 15 through 18 years
- 1466 Goat tying, 8 through 11 years
- 1467 Goat tying, 12 through 14 years
- 1468 Goat tying, 15 through 18 years

English Events

- 1471 Hunt seat equitation, 8 through 11 years
- 1472 Hunt seat equitation, 12 through 14 years
- 1473 Hunt seat equitation, 15 through 18 years
- 1476 Hunter hack, 8 through 11 years
- 1477 Hunter hack, 12 through 14 years
- 1478 Hunter hack, 15 through 18 years
- 1481 Equitation over fences, 8 through 11 years
- 1482 Equitation over fences, 12 through 14 years
- 1483 Equitation over fences, 15 through 18 years
- 1491 Hunter under saddle, 8 through 11 years
- 1492 Hunter under saddle, 12 through 14 years
- 1493 Hunter under saddle, 15 through 18 years

Division 16: 4-H Poultry

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of 12 entries per exhibitor.
2. Exhibitors must be present during judging. Animals will be brought to the table for show. Exceptions may be made by the judge or show superintendent.

Class

Showmanship

- 1601 Junior (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1602 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1603 Senior (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Chicken – Breeding Bantams

- 1611 Cockerel
- 1612 Pullet
- 1613 Trio of young birds – one male, two females
- 1616 Cock, more than 1 year old
- 1617 Hen, more than 1 year old
- 1618 Trio of birds, more than 1 year old – one male, two females

Chickens – Breeding Standard Breeds

- 1621 Cockerel
- 1622 Pullet
- 1623 Trio of young birds – one male, two females
- 1626 Cock, more than 1 year old
- 1627 Hen, more than 1 year old
- 1628 Trio of birds, more than 1 year old – one male, two females

Chickens – Egg Production

- 1641 Three pullets
- 1642 Three hens, more than 14 months of age

Chicken – Market

- 1651 Three lightweight chickens less than 4 months of age, under 5 pounds each
 - 1652 Three heavyweight chickens less than 4 months of age, more than 5 pounds each
- *Market animals may not be shown in breeding classes.

Turkeys

- 1661 Male
- 1662 Female
- 1663 Breeding pair
- 1664 Market, one bird under 1 year old

Geese

- 1671 Male
- 1672 Female
- 1673 Breeding pair
- 1674 Market, one bird under 1 year old

Ducks

- 1681 Male
- 1682 Female
- 1683 Breeding pair
- 1684 Market, one bird under 1 year old

Guinea

- 1691 Male
- 1692 Female

Pigeons

- 1695 Male
- 1696 Female
- 1697 Breeding pair

Hobby (crossbred birds, domestic birds kept as pet, other domestic fowl or other bird not categorized above)

- 1698 Male
- 1699 Female

Division 17: 4-H Rabbits

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of 12 entries per exhibitor.
2. Exhibitors must furnish their own feed. **Exhibitors must be present or make arrangements to feed, water and clean cages for the animals every day until they are released at the end of the fair.** Failure to take care of your rabbit will disqualify you for the Herdsmanship Award, and there may be further consequences.
3. One rabbit per cage, unless it is a pen of three in a market class.
4. Crossbred rabbits may be entered only in market classes.
5. Champions and reserve champions may be selected in breeds with at least five entries or at the discretion of the judge. Any breed that does not have at least two bucks and two does will be judged as part of class 6 AOB or class 4 AOB. Judge may be able to select more than one animal to go on to champion drive at their discretion.
6. Best in Show and Reserve Best in Show will be selected from breed champions.
7. Use the following class codes for breeds for consistency with the other divisions. Example: 6A – American (state color after class)
8. Rabbits shown in the 4-H rabbit show are **NOT** to leave before rabbit checkout on Saturday, July 27.

Code Class 6 Breeds

- 6A American
- 6B American Chinchilla
- 6C Beveran
- 6D Californian
- 6E Champagnes D'Argent
- 6F Checkered Giant
- 6G Cinnamon
- 6H Crème D'Argent
- 6I English Lop
- 6J Flemish Giant
- 6K French Lop
- 6L Giant Chinchilla
- 6M Giant Angora
- 6N Hotot
- 6O New Zealand
- 6P Palomino
- 6Q Satin
- 6R Silver Fox
- 6S All Other Class 6 Breeds (AOB)

Code Class 4 Breeds

- 4A American Fuzzy Lop
- 4B American Sable
- 4C Belgian Hare
- 4D Britannia Petite
- 4E Dutch
- 4F Dwarf Hotot
- 4G English Angora
- 4H English Spot
- 4I Florida Whites
- 4J French Angora
- 4K Harlequin
- 4L Havana
- 4M Himalayan
- 4N Holland Lop
- 4O Jersey Wooly
- 4P Lilac
- 4Q Mini Lop
- 4R Mini Rex
- 4S Netherland Dwarfs
- 4T Polish
- 4U Rex
- 4V Rhinelander
- 4W Satin Angora

- 4X Silver Martin
- 4Y Silvers
- 4Z Standard Chinchilla
- 4AA Tans
- 4BB Thrianta
- 4CC Mini Satin
- 4DD Lionhead
- 4EE All Other Class 4 Breeds (AOB)

Class

Showmanship

All exhibitors may enter the showmanship competition. Exhibitors must show their own animals in showmanship, and the animal also must be shown in another class.

- 1701 Junior showmanship (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1702 Intermediate showmanship (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1703 Senior (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Breeding Rabbits – Class 6 Breeds

- 1711 Junior buck, 3 to 5 months
- 1712 Intermediate buck, 6 to 8 months
- 1713 Senior buck, more than 8 months
- 1721 Junior doe, 3 to 5 months
- 1722 Intermediate doe, 6 to 8 months
- 1723 Senior doe, more than 8 months

Breeding Rabbits – Class 4 Breeds

- 1731 Junior buck, under 6 months
- 1732 Senior buck, 6 months and older
- 1741 Junior doe, under 6 months
- 1742 Senior doe, 6 months and older

Market Rabbits

- 1751 Individual small fryer – 2½ to 4 pounds, up to 65 days
- 1752 Pen of three small fryers – 2½ to 4 pounds, up to 65 days
- 1753 Individual large fryer, 4 to 5½ pounds
- 1754 Pen of three large fryers, 4 to 5½ pounds
- 1755 Individual roaster, more than 5½ pounds, less than 8 months
- 1756 Individual stewer, more than 5½ pounds, more than 8 months

*Market animals may not be shown in breeding classes.

Pet Rabbit

- 1767 Any rabbit kept as a pet

Division 18: 4-H Sheep

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of six entries per exhibitor.
2. Sheep breeding classes for registered animals with papers will be subdivided by breed. You must show papers at check-in. Breeds with fewer than three entries will be combined in All Other Wool Breeds (AOWB) or All Other Meat Breeds (AOMB) groups. A champion and reserve champion ewe and champion and reserve champion ram for each breed may be selected.
3. Registered breeding classes may be split by age (if entries merit) or combined (if fewer than three entries) upon show manager discretion.
4. Crossbreds, grade animals of all breeds and registered animals without papers will be shown as commercial. A crossbred is any animal that is the result of mating two or more different breeds.
5. All commercial ewes will be shown in heats by weight.
6. All commercial ewes will be weighed during sheep weigh-in.
7. Market lambs must be shorn before weigh-in and come to the scale dry and bare.
8. Market wether lamb and market ewe classes will be shown on the basis of weight. Following weigh-in, show management will determine the weight groups according to distribution and number of animals, with no more than 10 in each group. Class weight groups will be posted. Lambs standing first and second in each weight group will be considered for champion

and reserve champion 4-H market lamb. Market wether/ewe lambs will be shown as finished and must weigh at least 90 pounds for most breeds to qualify for champion consideration. Miniature breeds (such as Babydoll Southdown) will have a separate weight group eligible for champion consideration. Underweight lambs will be shown in a premier class and will not be considered for champion market lamb.

9. Muzzles: Exhibit animals will not be muzzled while on the fairgrounds.
10. No lifting or slapping of lambs. A quick lift to set the front legs is permitted.
11. A second 4-H member is allowed to set legs in breeding classes only. A second member is not allowed in market classes or showmanship. The second member must follow the 4-H dress code.

Class Showmanship

- 1801 Junior showmanship, (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1802 Intermediate showmanship, teen/senior (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1803 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Sheep Breeding

- 1811 Registered spring ewe lamb, born January 2024 or later
- 1812 Registered fall ewe lamb, born September through December 2023
- 1813 Registered yearling ewe, born September 2022 through August 2023
- 1814 Commercial ewe lamb, born on or after August 1, 2023
- 1815 Commercial yearling ewe, born September 2022 through August 2023
- 1821 Spring ram lamb, born January 2024 or later
- 1822 Fall ram lamb, born September through December 2023
- 1823 Yearling ram, born September 2022 through August 2023

*Market ewe lambs cannot be shown in breeding sheep classes.

Market Sheep

- 1851 Market ewe lamb
- 1852 Wether lamb

Division 19: 4-H Swine

1. Entries are limited to two per class per breed and a total of six animals per exhibitor.
2. Swine breeding lots for registered animals with papers will be subdivided by breed. You must show papers at check-in. Breeds with fewer than three entries will be combined in an All Other Breeds (AOB) group.
3. Breeding classes may be split by age (if entries merit) or combined (if fewer than three entries) upon show manager discretion.
4. A champion and reserve champion female and male for each breed may be selected.
5. Crossbreds, grade animals of all breeds and registered animals without papers will be shown as commercial.
6. Market hogs will be shown as finished. If a pig falls below the minimum weight of 220 pounds, it automatically will be placed in the premier market hog class and will not be eligible for consideration for champion or reserve champion overall market hog selection. If a pig weighs more than 300 pounds, it will be placed in an overweight class and will not be eligible to return for consideration for champion or reserve champion overall. Each of the market barrow and gilt divisions will be shown on the basis of weight classification.
7. The swine show will operate under a declare-your-weight process for market animals as well as crossbred breeding gilts. This means exhibitors are responsible for weighing their

own hogs during the weigh-in period on Tuesday, July 23. The weigh-in period will run from noon until 4:30 p.m. Weight cards will be available Tuesday morning for exhibitors to pick up to record their pig's weight and other required information. The cards will be in triplicate form. The first copy must be submitted to 4-H or FFA, the second copy will be turned in to the open class superintendent and the third copy will be for the exhibitor's records. Required information will be the exhibitor's name; exhibitor's number; pig tag number; whether the animal is a barrow or gilt and market or breeding gilt; and pig weight on the 4-H/ FFA card circle indicating in which show the animal will be shown. Use the other card circle if it will be shown in the open and junior show. All weight cards must be submitted to the appropriate superintendents by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23. If weight cards are not turned in by the 4:30 p.m. deadline, those animals will not be eligible to show in their respective shows. Along with declaring each pig's weight, a weigh-back is required for each of the shows.

The top two animals in each class will be weighed immediately following their class to determine if they are eligible to return for the overall drive. If a pig does not weigh within the allotted 15-pound weight allowance, it will be dropped to a red ribbon placing and will not be eligible for champion and reserve champion market hog competition. The next pig in the lineup will move up in class and be called to the scale for a weight check. Following the weigh-in time period and declaration of weight, the management will determine the division of the classes according to the weight distribution and number of animals, with no more than 10 in a group. Class weight breakdowns will be posted.

Class Showmanship

- 1901 Junior (exhibitor age 8 to 11 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1902 Intermediate (exhibitor age 12 to 14 before Sept. 1, 2023)
- 1903 Senior showmanship (exhibitor age 15 to 18 before Sept. 1, 2023)

Swine Breeding

- 1911 Registered, breeding gilt, born January 2024 or later
- 1912 Registered, breeding gilt, born July through December 2023
- 1913 Registered, breeding gilt, born January through June 2023
- 1914 Crossbred or grade breeding gilt, maximum weight 385 pounds and follows market hog weigh rules

*Market gilts cannot be shown in swine breeding classes.

Market Swine

- 1956 Market gilt
- 1957 Market barrow
- 1958 Registered market barrow

■ 4-H Static Exhibits

A **non-living** item or display that relates to a project area of study in which you are enrolled. The exhibit showcases what was learned throughout the year of study.

Champions

Champion and reserve champion and award of excellence may be selected in each project at the discretion of the judges.

General Guidelines

1. These guidelines apply to exhibiting in the North Dakota State Fair 4-H Department. County fairs and achievement days may have different requirements, guidelines or rules.
2. Exhibit guidelines and labels referred to in this document can be found on the 4-H Google Drive. To access the 4-H Google Drive from the North Dakota 4-H home page at www.ag.ndsu.edu/4H, select 4-H Google Drive: Member and Volunteer Resources and navigate to the N.D. State Fair tile.
3. Posters: Maximum size of display boards allowed is 36 by 48 inches and maximum size of posters is 14 by 22 inches (half sheet of standard poster board).
4. If you wish to share additional information about your project with the State Fair judge, you may use the front and back of a 3-by-5-inch notecard. At the State Fair, judges must make their decision on the item and any additional information provided on the notecard since there are no interviews.
5. If 4-H exhibitor age is not specified in the class, all ages will be judged together.
6. For management purposes, some projects or exhibit areas have been divided into groups. This helps judges and recordkeeping.
7. Record books may be included as part of a display if they support the education in the display. Record books as an entire exhibit will not be judged or receive a premium at the State Fair.
8. No knives or cutting tools should be included with projects. In place of these items, provide an index card stating these items were included.
9. Exhibits may not contain live ammunition or a functional gun, bow or other potentially dangerous weapon.
10. IMPORTANT: Unless otherwise noted in other sections of this book, the exhibitor is limited to two different exhibits in one project, group or subgroup. County rules may be different.
11. Citations are important to give credit when material in your work came from another source. In addition, citations give your readers sources to find more information while showing the 4-H'er's credibility. Please list the sources that helped you complete your project.

■ Animal Science Project Area

Exploration of animal production, domestic animals and veterinary science

Division 20: Animal Science Project, Other

Class

2000 Animal Science exhibit that does not fit in any other Animal Science Projects (Divisions 21-35).

Division 21: Alpacas/Llamas Project

Domesticated camelid

Class

2101 Alpacas/llamas, age 8 to 12

2102 Alpacas/llamas, age 13 to 18

Division 22: Animal and Meat Evaluation Project

Learning about horse judging, livestock evaluation, dairy judging and meat quality evaluation

Class

2201 Animal and meat evaluation, age 8 to 12

2202 Animal and meat evaluation, age 13 to 18

Division 23: Cat Project

Domesticated feline animals most commonly referred to as house cats

Class

2301 Cats, age 8 to 12

2302 Cats, age 13 to 18

Division 24: Cattle, Beef Project

Bovine raised for the efficient production of red meat

Class

2401 Beef cattle, age 8 to 12

2402 Beef cattle, age 13 to 18

Division 25: Cattle, Dairy Project

Bovine bred and developed for milk production

Class

2501 Dairy cattle, age 8 to 12

2502 Dairy cattle, age 13 to 18

Division 26: Dog Project

Domesticated canine related to foxes and wolves and raised in a wide variety of breeds

Class

2601 Dogs, age 8 to 12

2602 Dogs, age 13 to 18

Division 27: Goats, Dairy Project

Goats bred and developed for milk production

Class

2701 Dairy goats, age 8 to 12

2702 Dairy goats, age 13 to 18

Division 28: Goats, Meat and Fiber Project

Goats bred and developed for meat, fiber and hair

Class

2801 Meat and fiber goats, age 8 to 12

2802 Meat and fiber goats, age 13 to 18

Division 29: Horse Project

Equine breeding, care, and training for riding, pleasure and/or draft purposes

Class

- 2901 Horse, age 8 to 12
- 2902 Horse, age 13 to 18

Division 30: Poultry, Poultry Science, Embryology Project

Domestic birds, chickens, pigeons, waterfowl and other warm-blooded feathered animals. This project includes poultry science, which is the discipline of domesticated birds kept for eggs or meat, and embryology, which is the branch of biology dealing with poultry embryos and their development. Eggs are to be from your production in the poultry project.

Class

- 3001 Poultry, poultry science, embryology, age 8 to 12
- 3002 Poultry, poultry science, embryology, age 13 to 18
- 3003 White chicken eggs, one dozen
- 3004 Brown chicken eggs, one dozen
- 3005 Colored chicken eggs, one dozen
- 3006 Eggs from other poultry, six eggs

Division 31: Rabbit Project

Any of several small, domesticated mammals related to ordinary hares

Class

- 3101 Rabbits, age 8 to 12
- 3102 Rabbits, age 13 to 18

Division 32: Sheep Project

Small ruminant mammals bred for the production of meat or wool

Class

- 3201 Sheep, age 8 to 12
- 3202 Sheep, age 13 to 18

Division 33: Small Animals/Pocket Pets Project

Small, domesticated animals raised and cared for that are not listed in any other category. Includes cavy (guinea pigs), fish, reptiles and other small, domesticated animals kept as pets, including extra small birds.

Class

- 3301 Small animals/pocket pets, age 8 to 12
- 3302 Small animals/pocket pets, age 13 to 18

Division 34: Swine Project

Pig or hog bred for the production of meat

Class

- 3401 Swine, age 8 to 12
- 3402 Swine, age 13 to 18

Division 35: Veterinary Science Project

The study of prevention, alleviation or cure of animal diseases and injury

Class

- 3501 Veterinary science, age 8 to 12
- 3502 Veterinary science, age 13 to 18

■ Civic Engagement Project Area

Preparation for roles in society, legal proceedings, public policy and relationships

Division 40: Civic Engagement Project, Other

Class

- 4000 Civic Engagement exhibit that does not fit in any other Civic Engagement Projects (Divisions 41– 44).

Division 41: Civic Education (Local, State, National) Project

Understanding government and active participation in community life and community problem-solving

Class

- 4101 Civic engagement, age 8 to 12
- 4102 Civic engagement, age 13 to 18

Division 42: Global and Cultural Education Project

Projects designed to build knowledge and skills related to global and cultural competency, including global/cultural awareness and/ or connectedness, language, family traditions, genealogy, and heritage. This division includes Family Story exhibits and addressing community issues such food insecurity.

Class

- 4201 Global and cultural education, age 8 to 12
- 4202 Global and cultural education, age 13 to 18

Division 43: Understanding Physical and Intellectual Development Project

Understanding the spectrum of physical and intellectual development through relating, connecting and showing compassion for a range of abilities

Class

- 4301 Understanding physical and intellectual development, age 8 to 12
- 4302 Understanding physical and intellectual development, age 13 to 18

Division 44: Volunteerism and Service-Learning Project

Volunteerism is learning about the importance and nature of service done of one's own free will for the benefit of others. Service-learning is acquiring personal skills and knowledge by serving others through organized school-based or community-based programs. Volunteerism and service-learning include intentional planning followed by personal reflection.

Class

- 4401 Volunteerism and service learning, age 8 to 12
- 4402 Volunteerism and service learning, age 13 to 18

■ Communication and Expressive Arts Project

Skills of expressing, imparting and conveying information to others

Division 50: Communication Arts Project, Other

The interchange of thought or information as a verbal or written message

1. The exhibit may include original works, written material, websites, poster, etc. Choose which method best illustrates what you have learned and achieved.
2. Remember to cite sources for all materials that are not your own such as a photo taken from a website.

Class

5000 Communication Arts exhibit that does not fit in any other Communication Arts Projects (Classes 5101-5105).

Division 51: Communication Arts Project

Group 1: Speaking/Radio/TV

The study of verbal communication to effectively articulate messages, information and ideas

1. The primary exhibit is a visual display, folder or notebook illustrating what you have learned and achieved.
2. Exhibit may include a 2-4 minute sample on a jump drive. For county events you may bring your own electronic device for the digital sample that can be played for judges. For the State Fair, digital format must work with Windows.

Class

5101 Speaking/Radio/TV, age 8 to 12
5102 Speaking/Radio/TV, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Writing/Print

The study of written communication to effectively articulate messages, information and ideas

Class

5103 Journalism, Written Communication, Creative Writing, Poetry, age 8 to 12
5104 Journalism, Written Communication, Creative Writing, Poetry, age 13 to 18

Group 3: 4-H Banner

Communicating a message about 4-H and 4-H ideals. It may identify a group or club, publicize a cause or promote the 4-H program.

1. Any enrolled 4-H member or group/club may enter one banner.
2. The banner will be evaluated on workmanship and how effectively the message is communicated.
3. Banner size should be 32 by 48 inches and fitted with a 36-inch dowel and rope for hanging.
4. Copyrighted material not accepted.
5. Fasten identification to the back of the banner on the lower left corner.

Class

5105 4-H Banner

Division 52: Performing Arts Project

Forms of creative activity that are performed in front of an audience, such as dance, drama, music

1. The exhibit may include original works, objects, websites, poster or sample digital presentations of performances, recitals, dance or other clowning, performing or theater arts activity. Choose which method best illustrates what you have learned and achieved.
2. The primary exhibit is a visual display, folder or notebook with printed explanations that will remain on display.
3. A sample (2 to 4 minutes) on a jump drive may include projects such as dance, music, vocal or other expressive formats. You may bring your own electronic device for digital presentations that can be played for judges at county events. For the State Fair, digital performances must work with Windows. Entries without the jump drive will not receive a premium. Please include a sleeve on your exhibit for the jump drive.
4. Remember to cite sources for all materials that are not your own such as a music score.

Class

5200 Other Performance Arts exhibit that does not fit in any other Performance Arts groups (Classes 5201-5206)

Group 1: Dance/Movement

Rhythmic and harmonized body movement, spontaneous or controlled

Class

5201 Dance/Movement, age 8 to 12
5202 Dance/Movement, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Clowning/Drama/Theater

Performance and appreciation of acting. Includes improvisation

Class

5203 Clowning/Drama/Theater, age 8 to 12
5204 Clowning/Drama/Theater, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Music/Sound

Vocal and instrumental performance, appreciation or theory

Class

5205 Music/Sound, age 8 to 12
5206 Music/Sound, age 13 to 18

Division 53: Visual Arts Project

Visual art has the primary intent of expressing emotion or showcasing beauty using line, color, form, pattern and texture in two and three dimensions.

Class

5300 Visual Arts exhibit that does not fit in any other Visual Arts groups (Classes 5301-5378)

Group 1: Arts and Crafts

Knowledge or skill requiring some degree of manual dexterity in the production of an aesthetic object

SUBGROUP A: Flower Arranging

Learning techniques related to the aesthetic art of flower arranging. Exhibits may be made of fresh flowers, dry or silk materials or a combination of materials. No potted flowers/plants. Fairy gardens with live plants exhibit in Horticulture class 11350.

Class

5301 Floral arrangement, including fairy garden, age 8 to 12
5302 Floral arrangement, including fairy garden, age 13 to 18
5303 Corsage, bouquet or miscellaneous arrangement, age 8 to 12
5304 Corsage, bouquet or miscellaneous arrangement, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP B: Cake Decorating

The art of decorating a cake, cupcakes or cookies for special occasions such as birthdays or weddings

1. Add a notecard to the entry tag indicating a cake form was used so it will not be discarded at the fair. Generally, cakes will be discarded before the fair is completed to keep exhibits visually appealing.

Class

- 5305 Decorated gingerbread houses, all ages (may be divided if there are sufficient entries)
- 5306 Beginner Cake Decorating, a single-layer cake or form or three cupcakes or three cookies using two basic decorating techniques, age 8 to 12
- 5307 Beginner Cake Decorating, a single-layer cake or form or three cupcakes or three cookies using two basic decorating techniques, age 13 to 18
- 5308 Intermediate Cake Decorating, plastic foam two-layer forms only, using at least two intermediate techniques, age 8 to 12
- 5309 Intermediate Cake Decorating, plastic foam two-layer forms only, using at least two intermediate techniques, age 13 to 18
- 5310 Advanced Cake Decorating, plastic foam forms only, stacked or tiered, using at least two advanced techniques, age 8 to 12
- 5311 Advanced Cake Decorating, plastic foam forms only, stacked or tiered, using at least two advanced techniques, age 13 to 18
- 5312 Master Cake Decorating, plastic foam forms only, design your own project using skills learned, age 8 to 12
- 5313 Master Cake Decorating, plastic foam forms only, design your own project using skills learned, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP C: Glue Solution

The study of types and functions of glue to construct a project. Construction of an exhibit using liquid or solid glue forms or materials.

1. Include a card identifying the type of glue used and why type of glue was used for this item.

Class

- 5314 Glue solution, age 8 to 12
- 5315 Glue solution, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP D: Jewelry Making

Creating ornamental pieces worn for personal decoration or adornment made from a variety of materials including stone, beads, metals, acrylic, clay, crystal, glass, paper, resin and wood.

Class

- 5316 Jewelry, age 8 to 12
- 5317 Jewelry, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP E: Leathercraft

Craftsmanship in leather; leatherworking, including carving

Class

- 5318 Leather craft, age 8 to 12
- 5319 Leather craft, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP F: Metal Arts

Original works of decorative or constructed artwork made from altering various metals including iron, bronze, lead, silver, gold, etc. Including, but not limited to, laser cutting, soldering/welding, tin punch, engraving, etching, carving or sculpting.

Class

- 5320 Metal arts, age 8 to 12
- 5321 Metal arts, age 13 to 18
- 5322 Other metal art such as blacksmithing, bladesmithing, forging, foundry, etc., age 8 to 12
- 5323 Other metal art such as blacksmithing, bladesmithing, forging, foundry, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP G: Prepackaged Kit

A kit that includes most materials needed to complete the craft. Includes diamond painting, diamond art, latch hook and LEGO kits

Class

- 5324 Item made from prepackaged kit, age 8 to 12
- 5325 Item made from prepackaged kit, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP H: Scrapbooking

A method of preserving, presenting and arranging personal experiences and memories

Class

- 5326 Scrapbook, 6 pages minimum, 12 sides front and back, age 8 to 12
- 5327 Scrapbook, 10 pages minimum, 20 sides front and back, age 13 to 18
- 5328 Digital scrapbook, 6 pages minimum, 12 sides front and back, age 8 to 12
- 5329 Digital scrapbook, 10 pages minimum, 20 sides front and back, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP I: Wood Arts (decorative, not construction)

The use of wood to create a decorative or practical object, including carving, sculpting, sanding, painting, varnishing, and wood burning

Class

- 5330 Wood arts, age 8 to 12
- 5331 Wood arts, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP J: String Art

Weaving of colored string, wool, wire or yarn between hammered nails or points to make geometric patterns or representational designs

Class

- 5332 String Art, age 8 to 12
- 5333 String Art, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Drawing and Painting, Carving and Sculpting, Ceramics and Plasterware

SUBGROUP A: Drawing and Painting

Drawing is the study and application of different drawing media, methods and techniques. Painting is the study and use of acrylics, oils, pastels and mixed media.

1. The exhibitor's name must be legibly printed on the back of the exhibit.
2. Exhibits must be the original work of the exhibitor. Exhibit a scene, series of drawings, still life, animal(s), abstract, nature, landscapes, building or human figures.
3. Do not use a hanger on the back. However, if a hanger is attached because it is needed for your county show, please use hanger types that will not scratch/damage other exhibits.
4. Matting is recommended but not required. To protect other exhibits, please do not frame.
5. No use of copyrighted original works is allowed. Examples: cartoon characters, Mickey Mouse, notable artwork.

Class

- 5335 Drawing, age 8 to 12
- 5336 Drawing, age 13 to 18
- 5337 Watercolor painting, age 8 to 12
- 5338 Watercolor painting, age 13 to 18
- 5339 Painting with oils or acrylics, age 8 to 12
- 5340 Painting with oils or acrylics, age 13 to 18
- 5341 Painting on solid-form surface or preformed item (example: duck decoy), age 8 to 12
- 5342 Painting on solid-form surface or preformed item (example: duck decoy), age 13 to 18
- 5343 Mixed media, age 8 to 12
- 5344 Mixed media, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP B: Carving and Sculpting

Carving involves using a cutting tool to carve a form out of existing material such as bone, mixed media, paper, stone. Sculpting involves forming, shaping or manipulating material into an art form. It may or may not involve a cutting tool. (Wood carvings/sculptures exhibit in Wood Arts classes 5330 and 5331. Metal carving/sculptures exhibit in Metal Arts classes 5320 and 5321.)

Class

- 5345 Stone, bone carved/sculpted item, age 8 to 12
- 5346 Stone, bone carved/sculpted item, age 13 to 18
- 5349 Paper carving/sculpture, age 8 to 12
- 5350 Paper carving/sculpture, age 13 to 18
- 5351 Mixed-media carving/sculpture, age 8 to 12
- 5352 Mixed-media carving/sculpture, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP C: Ceramics and Plasterware

Ceramic objects are formed with clay and hardened by firing. Plasterware objects are formed with plaster. Decorating and glazing is optional.

1. The bottom seams should be cleaned and finished the same as the whole piece.

Class

- 5353 Ceramic item – poured from mold, age 8 to 12
- 5354 Ceramic item – poured from mold, age 13 to 18
- 5355 Ceramic item – created by hand, age 8 to 12
- 5356 Ceramic item – created by hand, age 13 to 18
- 5357 Plasterware item, age 8 to 12
- 5358 Plasterware item, age 13 to 18
- 5359 Purchased/precleaned item of clay or plasterware, age 8 to 12
- 5360 Purchased/precleaned item of clay or plasterware, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Graphic Arts and Design

Graphic art is a visual art based on line and tone including printmaking, etching and computer graphics. Graphic design is a visual communication technique that relies on the creation and use of images and text to represent an idea or convey a message.

Class

- 5361 Graphic arts, age 8 to 12
- 5362 Graphic arts, age 13 to 18
- 5363 Graphic design, age 8 to 12
- 5364 Graphic design, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Photography

Photography is the art or practice of taking and editing photos

1. 4-H members may enter **two exhibits** in State Fair 4-H photography. County rules may be different.
2. All photos are required to have a photo exhibit label on the back of the photo to provide judges with key information. Photo exhibit labels and photography guidelines are available on the 4-H Google Drive. https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-ppCxp2IjEN7lxJDtf0O5jFnBwTzLfsx?usp=drive_link
3. **In addition to the required photo label**, the name of the exhibitor is required to be legibly printed on the back of each photograph and completed exhibit in case the photo label comes off.
4. 8-by-10-inch photos are required for the enlargement classes. All other photos are recommended to be 5-by-7-inch photos. Original photos exhibited in computer-enhanced subgroups must be 4-by-6 inches.
5. Prints may be cropped to improve composition but must meet sizes indicated above.

6. **Exhibits with multiple photos** must be mounted on the same board, not to exceed 16 by 20 inches. Please **label each photo in the exhibit** (e.g. 1 of 3, 2 of 3, 3 of 3).
7. **No hangers or frames are allowed.** All photos are recommended, but not required, to be **in a plastic sleeve** or zip-top plastic bag to prevent damage.
8. Slight computer editing is permissible with any photo exhibit. For example, cropping, eliminating red eye, and changing the saturation brightness and contrast.

SUBGROUP A: Computer-Enhanced Photos

Display of the original 4-by-6-inch photo and the enhanced and enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo must be mounted on the same board, not to exceed 16 by 20 inches. Describe edits or changes made to photo on the required photo tag as mentioned in #3 above.

Class

- 5365 Before-and-after photo – computer enhanced, age 8 to 12
- 5366 Before-and-after photo – computer-enhanced, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP B: Enlargement

Evaluated for esthetics, composition and impact

Class

- 5367 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Animals, age 8 to 12
- 5368 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Animals, age 13 to 18
- 5369 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Nature, age 8 to 12
- 5370 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Nature, age 13 to 18
- 5371 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, People, age 8 to 12
- 5372 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, People, age 13 to 18
- 5373 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Structures, age 8 to 12
- 5374 Enlarged 8-by-10-inch photo, Structures, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP C: Photo Story, Collection or Book

Evaluated for composition, photo quality and impact. Titles and captions are permitted. Photos must be 5 by 7 inches and mounted on the same board, not to exceed 16 by 20 inches. The book may be any size. For classes 5375 and 5376, number each photo on the back 1 of 4, 2 of 4, etc.

Class

- 5375 Photo story is four to six photographs (examples: before/during/after or same scene, different times or conditions, etc.), age 8 to 12
- 5376 Photo story is four to six photographs (examples: before/during/after or same scene, different times or conditions, etc.), age 13 to 18
- 5377 Photo book, age 8 to 12
- 5378 Photo book, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP D: 4-H Photo Exhibition

This class is for photos that may be selected for public display in various offices in North Dakota. The photo entered in this class is in addition to any photos entered in other Photography classes. Only photos that meet the following requirements will receive a blue ribbon and a base premium at the State Fair. Selected photos will receive an award of excellence and an additional premium.

1. The photo must be shot in North Dakota and must be taken by the 4-H exhibitor.
2. An exhibitor may enter one 8-by-10-inch photo and must include a digital file of the photo saved in JPG format on a flash drive. Digital memory card or CDs will not be accepted. Entries without the digital photo file will be displayed but will not receive a ribbon or a premium, and will not be selected for display in public offices. Approximately 10 photos will be selected.
3. Include required photo exhibit label on the back of the photo. The label must include the location where the photo was taken.
4. Print may be cropped to improve composition, provided it meets the size requirement of 8 by 10 inches.

5. To protect the exhibits in transportation to and from the State Fair and while they are in the preparation phase before display, place photos with cardboard for stability in a zip-top closure bag (gallon size works well for 8-by-10-inch photos).
6. Place a duplicate exhibit label in the bag for the digital file.
7. The digital files for the selected photos will be kept to print a copy that will be framed and placed on display in the 4-H Youth Development or other public offices across the state. Entry in class 5379 means the exhibitor agrees to allow the photo to be placed on display in public offices. The 8-by-10-inch print submitted will be returned to the exhibitor.

Class

5379 Photo exhibition

■ Environmental Education Project

General studies of human life and its relationship to other life forms on earth

Division 60: Environmental Education Project, Other

Class

6000 Environmental Education exhibit that does not fit in any other Environmental Education Project (Divisions 61, 63-66)

Division 61: Energy Project

Exploration of the basic principles of thermodynamics and physics and how these principles apply to energy use in a variety of settings including home, farm and transportation -- for example, exhibits in solar, wind and biofuels

Class

6101 Energy, age 8 to 12
6102 Energy, age 13 to 18

Division 62: Entomology/Bee Project

The discipline of zoology that deals with insects and their habitats including bees and beekeeping, which is defined as breeding bees especially for honey

1. Follow Entomology exhibit guidelines found on the North Dakota 4-H Google Drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1uEOfdb7wNpun8mmfeZgYDEeh3MjBqBmy?usp=drive_link

Class

6201 Class I: Beginner Insect Habitat, age 8 to 12
6202 Class I: Beginner Insect Habitat, age 13 to 18
6203 Class II: Advanced Insect Habitat, age 8 to 12
6204 Class II: Advanced Insect Habitat, age 13 to 18
6205 Insect collection, age 8 to 11
6206 Insect collection, age 12 to 14
6207 Insect collection, age 15 to 18
6208 Beekeeping, age 8 to 12
6209 Beekeeping, age 13 to 18
6210 Other item/display related to entomology, age 8 to 12
6211 Other item/display related to entomology, age 13 to 18

Division 63: Environmental Stewardship Project

Cultivation of a personal commitment to responsible resource management that contributes to the quality of life for present and future generations. This relates to knowing about and caring for the environment and applying this concern through responsible action for the rest of our lives, including composting, recycling and reuse.

Group 1: Composting

Transformation of organic waste to a useful mulch or soil amendment

Class

6301 Composting, age 8 to 12
6302 Composting, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Recycling

Converting used materials to a new purpose with the goal of reducing energy use, reducing consumption of natural resources, and decreasing waste going to landfills and incinerators

1. Attach an index card explaining previous and repurposed use.

Class

6303 Recycled or reused material or scrap pieces, age 8 to 12
6304 Recycled or reused material or scrap pieces, age 13 to 18

Division 64: Forests, Rangeland and Wildlife Project

Studies of renewable natural resources, mostly on non-cultivated and non-urban lands

Group 1: Forestry

Study of forested lands used for timber production, recreation, wildlife habitat and watershed

Class

6401 Forestry, age 8 to 12
6402 Forestry, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Range Science

Study of wildlands used for grazing of domestic livestock, wildlife habitat, timber, watershed and recreation. Rangelands are generally too rocky, steep or arid for cultivation.

Class

6403 Range science, age 8 to 12
6404 Range science, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Wildlife and Fisheries

Study of wildlife, birds, and fish species in terms of life history, geographic distribution, biodiversity, habitat, human utility, management and aesthetic values. Includes bird-watching, aquarium projects and marine science, which is the discipline relating to sea life and its management.

SUBGROUP A: Bird-watching

6405 Bird-watching in North Dakota, age 8 to 12
6406 Bird-watching in North Dakota, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP B: Wildlife

6407 Wildlife, age 8 to 12
6408 Wildlife, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP C: Fisheries

6409 Fisheries, age 8 to 12
6410 Fisheries, age 13 to 18

Division 65: Outdoor Education/Recreation Project

Projects that involve using and enjoying the natural environment

1. Do not include knives or cutting tools in exhibits. In place of these items, provide an index card stating these items were included in the project.
2. Exhibits may not contain live ammunition or a functional gun, bow or other potentially dangerous weapon.

Group 1: Adventure Challenge

Outdoor activities that challenge the human spirit and body, such as hiking, primitive camping, survival training, orienteering and ropes courses

Class

- 6501 Camping, hiking or other outdoor adventures demonstrating basic knowledge, age 8 to 12
- 6502 Camping, hiking or other outdoor adventures demonstrating advanced knowledge and/or application of knowledge, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Hunting and Sportfishing

Equipment or activity of hunting wild game and harvesting of fish, especially for food or sport

Class

- 6503 Fishing demonstrating basic knowledge, age 8 to 12
- 6504 Fishing demonstrating advanced knowledge and/or application of knowledge, age 13 to 18
- 6505 Hunting demonstrating basic knowledge, age 8 to 12
- 6506 Hunting demonstrating advanced knowledge and/or application of knowledge, age 13 to 18

Division 66: Shooting Sports

Use of firearms and archery equipment to facilitate personal goal setting, sportsmanship, confidence and safety

1. Exhibits may not contain live ammunition or a functional gun, bow or other potentially dangerous weapon.

Class

- 6601 Shooting sports, age 8 to 12
- 6602 Shooting sports, age 13 to 18

Family and Consumer Science Project Area

Development of consumer orientated, family-related skills.

70: Family and Consumer Science Project, Other

Class

- 7000 Family and Consumer Science exhibit that does not fit in any other Family and Consumer Science Project Area class (Class 7001-7351).

Division 71: Child Development and Child Care Project

Projects focused on the developing child and care for children including babysitting, parenting and family life education

1. Attach a notecard explaining why the exhibit is appropriate for the age of the child.
2. If the exhibit includes a game or activity, please include rules or directions on a notecard.

Class

- 7101 Infant or toddler child, age 8 to 12
- 7102 Infant or toddler child, age 13 to 18
- 7103 Preschool/kindergarten child, age 8 to 12
- 7104 Preschool/kindergarten child, age 13 to 18

- 7105 School-age child, age 8 to 12
- 7106 School-age child, age 13 to 18
- 7107 Child with special needs, age 8 to 12
- 7108 Child with special needs, age 13 to 18

Division 72: Consumer Education and Money Management Project

Projects related to personal money management and wise consumer purchasing

Class

- 7201 Consumer education and money management, age 8 to 12
- 7202 Consumer education and money management, age 13 to 18

Division 73: Home Environment Project

The art and science of understanding people's behavior to create functional living spaces that are aesthetically pleasing

1. Attach a notecard explaining what you did and why you changed the design and environment; include details of why your design works for you, the features in it and the type of décor you would use.

Class

- 7301 Folder/display showing room designed by you pre- and post-design, age 8 to 12
- 7302 Folder/display showing room designed by you pre- and post- design, age 13 to 18

Division 74: Sewing and Textiles Project

Projects related to clothing construction, fabric selection and design, including fiber arts. A garment is an item of clothing. A personal accessory is an item used to contribute to a wearer's outfit. A home accessory is an item used to enhance a room or interior space.

1. Include pattern, instructions or directions and source of idea.
2. Exhibits should be clean and pressed.

Group 1: Foundations of Sewing and Textiles

Class

- 7401 Beginning cutting and measuring exhibit (examples: tied fleece blankets, simple scarf, hat), age 8 to 12 or first year in project

Group 2: Displays on Sewing or Textiles

Class

- 7402 Display/portfolio/folder on clothing, sewing and textiles topic, age 8 to 12
- 7403 Display/portfolio/folder on clothing, sewing and textiles topic, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Embellishment/Repurposing

An embellishment is added to a garment or accessory to personalize it or make it more attractive. Repurposing implies the garment, personal or home accessory is given a different purpose than the one originally intended.

Class

- 7404 Embellished garment or accessory, age 8 to 12
- 7405 Embellished garment or accessory, age 13 to 18
- 7406 Embellished home accessory, age 8 to 12
- 7407 Embellished home accessory, age 13 to 18
- 7408 Repurposed garment or accessory, age 8 to 12
- 7409 Repurposed garment or accessory, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Original Design

An original design is created from the exhibitor's own ideas, without use of a provided pattern, and made from textiles.

Class

- 7410 Original designed item, age 8 to 12
- 7411 Original designed item, age 13 to 18

Group 5: Sewing

A garment, personal or home accessory that is sewn by hand or machine

Class

- 7412 Garment for you or someone else, age 8 to 12
- 7413 Garment for you or someone else, age 13 to 18
- 7414 Sewn personal accessory, age 8 to 12
- 7415 Sewn personal accessory, age 13 to 18
- 7416 Sewn home accessory, age 8 to 12
- 7417 Sewn home accessory, age 13 to 18

Group 6: Crochet

A fiber art item created by looping yarn with one hooked needle to make a garment or accessory

Class

- 7418 Crochet, age 8 to 12
- 7419 Crochet, age 13 to 18

Group 7: Embroidery

Embroidery is the art of decorating a material with needle and thread, and it involves a variety of stitches, embellishments, styles and methods. Cross-stitch is a type of hand embroidery that uses the basic X-shape stitch. Needlepoint is a surface embroidery technique that covers the top of the fabric or plastic canvas and may use multiple stitch types.

Class

- 7420 Hand-embroidered item, age 8 to 12
- 7421 Hand-embroidered item, age 13 to 18
- 7422 Cross-stitch hand embroidered item, age 8 to 12
- 7423 Cross-stitch hand embroidered item, age 13 to 18
- 7424 Machine-embroidered item, age 8 to 12
- 7425 Machine-embroidered item, age 13 to 18
- 7426 Needlepoint item on fabric canvas, age 8 to 12
- 7427 Needlepoint item on fabric canvas, age 13 to 18
- 7428 Needlepoint item on plastic canvas, age 8 to 12
- 7429 Needlepoint item on plastic canvas, age 13 to 18

Group 8: Felting

The process of producing a textile or fabric by combining and compressing the loose fibers, wool or hair. Needle felting uses a specialized felting needle and wool fibers to create an endless array of shapes and objects.

Class

- 7430 Felting, age 8 to 12
- 7431 Felting, age 13 to 18

Group 9: Knitting

A fiber art project created by interlacing yarn or thread in a series of connected loops with a pair of needles to make a garment or accessory.

Class

- 7432 Traditional knit item, age 8 to 12
- 7433 Traditional knit item, age 13 to 18
- 7434 Nontraditional knit item (such as arm knitting, finger knitting), age 8 to 12
- 7435 Nontraditional knit item (such as arm knitting, finger knitting), age 13 to 18

Group 10: Macramé

A fiber art item made by knotting cord or string in patterns to make decorative articles

Class

- 7436 Macramé item, age 8 to 12
- 7437 Macramé item, age 13 to 18

Group 11: Quilting

The process of joining a minimum of three layers of fabric together either through stitching manually using a needle and thread, or mechanically with a sewing machine or specialized longarm quilting system. An array of stitches is passed through all layers of the fabric to create a three-dimensional padded surface. The three layers are typically referred to as the top fabric or quilt top, batting or insulating material, and the backing.

Class

- 7438 Quilted item, quilted, age 8 to 12
- 7439 Quilted item, quilted, age 13 to 18
- 7440 Quilt, quilted, age 8 to 12
- 7441 Quilt, quilted, age 13 to 18
- 7442 Quilted item, tied or finished in other manner, age 8 to 12
- 7443 Quilted item, tied or finished in other manner, age 13 to 18
- 7444 Quilt, tied or finished in other manner, age 8 to 12
- 7445 Quilt, tied or finished in other manner, age 13 to 18
- 7446 Quilted item, professionally quilted, age 8 to 12
- 7447 Quilted item, professionally quilted, age 13 to 18
- 7448 Quilt, professionally quilted, age 8 to 12
- 7449 Quilt, professionally quilted, age 13 to 18

■ Foods and Nutrition Project Area

The study of food and how it works in the body

Division 80: Foods and Nutrition Project, Other

Class

- 8000 Foods and Nutrition exhibits that do not fit in any other Foods and Nutrition Projects (Divisions 81-83).

Division 81: Baking and Cooking Project

Preparation of food and the act of being nourished by wholesome and sustaining food

1. Food exhibit guidelines can be found on the 4-H Google Drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n1VN_KY4ZfLIPhk_ijzlhEOcoAXwSjeP?usp=drive_link Reference Food Exhibits, "Appropriate Food Exhibits for North Dakota 4-H Fairs."
2. All food exhibits must be safe to eat. **Items requiring refrigeration are not accepted.**
3. **Securely** fasten exhibit tags to the covering of the products.
4. Remove baked items from pans. Place on cardboard or heavy paper plates and place in sealable plastic bags of appropriate size. If your item does not fit in a plastic bag, please secure the plastic wrap.
5. All foods are to be made from scratch. For ages 8 to 12, one ingredient may be a cake mix.
6. Exhibit whole food items unless other specific information is given. Use smaller size pans when possible — small loaf of bread, small cake, small pie.
7. Do not frost or glaze breads, cakes, cookies or brownies.
8. Cut bars in uniform size about 2-inch square.
9. Place the cake bottom side up on a covered cardboard or paper plate. Do not slice the top of the cake off. Coffee cake may be displayed according to the recipe.
10. Containers will not be returned.
11. Include a copy of the recipe and cite the source. Other information you wish to share with the judge may be written on a notecard. Recipes may be taken from any source.
12. Cake decorating is to be entered in the Communication and Expressive Arts Project Area under the Visual Arts Project.

Group 1: Breads, Yeast

Class

- 8101 Loaf of bread, white or whole grain, age 8 to 12
- 8102 Loaf of bread, white or whole grain, age 13 to 18
- 8103 Rolls or bread sticks, four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8104 Rolls or bread sticks, four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8105 Bread mixed and baked with a bread machine, one loaf, age 8 to 12
- 8106 Bread mixed and baked with a bread machine, one loaf, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Breads, Other

Class

- 8107 Other bread, including specialty or nationality breads, one loaf or four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8108 Other bread, including specialty or nationality breads, one loaf or four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8109 Fruit bread, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8110 Fruit bread, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Brownies/Bars/Cookies

Class

- 8111 Brownies, granola bar or other bars, four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8112 Brownies, granola bar or other bars, four of a kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8113 Cookies, four of kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8114 Cookies, four of kind, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Cakes/Cupcakes/Muffins

Class

- 8115 Muffins, four of a kind, no paper baking liner, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8116 Muffins, four of a kind, no paper baking liner, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8117 Angel food cake, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8118 Angel food cake, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8119 Cake, one layer of a square, oblong or round, unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8120 Cake, one layer of a square oblong or round, unfrosted/unglazed, age 13 to 18
- 8121 Other cake, including cupcake without paper baking liner, sponge cake, jelly roll, etc., unfrosted/unglazed, age 8 to 12
- 8122 Other cake, including cupcake without paper baking liner, sponge cake, jelly roll, etc., age 13 to 18

Group 5: Candy/Pies/Advanced Food Skills

Class

- 8123 Candy, age 8 to 12
- 8124 Candy, age 13 to 18
- 8125 Pie, age 8 to 12
- 8126 Pie, age 13 to 18
- 8127 Advanced food skills, age 8 to 12
- 8128 Advanced food skills, age 13 to 18

Group 6: Food and Kitchen Safety

Including equipment basics, knife skills and safe food storage

Class

- 8129 Food safety, age 8 to 12
- 8130 Food safety, age 13 to 18
- 8131 Kitchen safety, age 8 to 12
- 8132 Kitchen safety, age 13 to 18

Group 7: Microwave Cooking

Class

- 8133 Microwave cooking, age 8 to 12
- 8134 Microwave cooking, age 13 to 18

Division 82: Food Preservation Project

Applying science-based knowledge to prevent deterioration and spoilage of food products

1. Canned food labels are available on the ND 4-H Google Drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n1VN_KY4ZfLlPhk_ijzlhEOcoAXwSjeP?usp=drive_link
2. Canned exhibits must have been preserved in the past 12 months. The exhibit must be put in a standard canning jar such as quart, pint or jelly jar. If canning jars smaller than a pint are used, processing should be done according to pint processing guidelines. A jar ring should remain on the jar.
3. Canned foods must have a label attached to the jar. The label must include the name of the product, date, method of processing, length of processing time, altitude and exhibitor's name.
4. Labels for vegetables, fruits, meats, pickles and mixes also should include the type of pack and pounds of pressure used.
5. Tie tags for canned items around the neck of the jars.
6. Canned goods must follow U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) guidelines. The USDA does not approve of the inversion method of sealing canned goods; therefore, all exhibits must be processed. Tomato products must be made using research-based recipes only (recipes from the USDA or Kerr). Include a copy of the recipe and list its source.
7. Each exhibitor may enter two different products per class, with a maximum of four exhibits in food preservation.

Group 1: Canned Fruits

Class

- 8201 Fruits, fruit juice, fruit sauce or syrup, age 8 to 12
- 8202 Fruits, fruit juice, fruit sauce or syrup, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Canned Jams/Jellies

Class

- 8203 Jams, preserves, jelly and fruit butters, age 8 to 12
- 8204 Jams, preserves, jelly and fruit butters, age 13 to 18
- 8205 Cooked reduced-sugar fruit spread, age 8 to 12
- 8206 Cooked reduced-sugar fruit spread, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Canned Pickles and Relishes

Class

- 8207 Pickles, relishes or non-tomato sauces made with vinegar, age 8 to 12
- 8208 Pickles, relishes or non-tomato sauces made with vinegar, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Canned Tomato Products

Class

- 8209 Tomato or tomato/vegetable-blend juice, or tomato products (whole, crushed, sauce, ketchup or salsa), age 8 to 12
- 8210 Tomato or tomato/vegetable-blend juice, or tomato products (whole, crushed, sauce, ketchup or salsa), age 13 to 18

Group 5: Other Food Preservation Methods and Displays

Class

- 8211 Fruit leather or other dehydrated fruit, dehydrated vegetables or herbs, age 8 to 12
- 8212 Fruit leather or other dehydrated fruit, dehydrated vegetables or herbs, age 13 to 18
- 8213 Jerky and other dehydrated meats, age 8 to 12
- 8214 Jerky and other dehydrated meats, age 13 to 18
- 8215 Other dehydrated or freeze-dried product, age 8 to 12
- 8216 Other dehydrated or freeze-dried product, age 13 to 18
- 8217 Display on a food preservation method, age 8 to 12
- 8218 Display on a food preservation method, age 13 to 18

Group 6: Pressure-Canned Products

1. Include recipe and instructions for cooking or using the product.

Class

- 8219 Jar of pressure-canned vegetables, meat or combination product, such as soup, stew or spaghetti sauce, age 8 to 12
- 8220 Jar of pressure-canned vegetables, meat or combination product, such as soup, stew or spaghetti sauce, age 13 to 18

Division 83: Food Science and Nutrition Project

The study of nutrients in foods that nourish, sustain or supply humankind, including the study of animal tissue used for human consumption. Includes nutrition displays such as MyPlate, food insecurity, food budgeting, measuring basics and food labeling.

Class

- 8301 Food science, age 8 to 12
- 8302 Food science, age 13 to 18
- 8303 Nutrition displays, age 8 to 12
- 8304 Nutrition displays, age 13 to 18

■ Healthy Living Project Area

Studies related to a way of living or state of health for mind and body

Division 90: Healthy Living Project, Other

Class

- 9000 Healthy Living exhibits including soaps and scented candles intended to promote physical, mental or emotional health that do not fit in any other Healthy Living Projects (Divisions 91-93). Please include a list of ingredients.

Division 91: Mental and Emotional Health Project

Exhibits related to self-understanding, self and stress management, and interpersonal relationships. Could include chemical health defined as the effects of chemical substances on one's physical or mental well-being.

Class

- 9101 Mental and emotional health, age 8 to 12
- 9102 Mental and emotional health, age 13 to 18

Division 92: Personal Safety Project

Exhibits related to being secure or protected from hurt, injury, harm or loss. Includes ATV safety, automotive and bicycle safety, emergency preparedness, tractor safety education, farm safety, chemical/pesticide safety, water safety, snowmobile safety.

Class

- 9201 Personal safety, age 8 to 12
- 9202 Personal safety, age 13 to 18

Division Physical Health Project

Exhibits related to the body's well-being, maintenance of well-being, and learning about and participating in exercise of any kind. Includes fitness and sports, growth development, disease and first aid/CPR.

This division includes a Healthy 4-H Club Display that should be entered in class 9303.

1. The Healthy 4-H Club Display is a group project and is limited to one entry per club in class 9303. Only one 4-H club member may register the exhibit through FairEntry.
2. Class 9303 should be a portfolio or display showing what the club has done during the year. Display is not judged but receives 100 premium points.

Class

- 9301 Physical health, age 8 to 12
- 9302 Physical health, age 13 to 18
- 9303 Healthy 4-H Club Display

■ Personal Development and Leadership Project Area

Relating to individual influence, excellence, conduct, motives, characteristics, traits, attitudes or habits along with employability skills

Division 100: Personal Development and Leadership Project, Other

Class

- 10000 Personal Development and Leadership exhibit that does not fit in any other Personal Development and Leadership Projects (Divisions 101-104)

Division 101: Career Exploration and Workforce Preparation Project

Learning about jobs, callings and professions, as well as the expectations and rewards of each interest, along with workforce preparation and employability skills

Class

- 10101 Portfolio, report or display on career investigation completed for two or more career areas, career shadowing, career analysis study, comparison of colleges or training programs, or job-seeking portfolio, age 8 to 12
- 10102 Portfolio, report or display on career investigation completed for two or more career areas, career shadowing, career analysis study, comparison of colleges or training programs, or job-seeking portfolio, age 13 to 18

Division 102: Economics/Business/Marketing Project

The study of the principles underlying commerce, merchandising and entrepreneurship

Class

- 10201 Economics/business/marketing, age 8 to 12
- 10202 Economics/business/marketing, age 13 to 18
- 10203 Entrepreneurship display, age 8 to 12
- 10204 Entrepreneurship display, age 13 to 18

Division 103: Leadership Project

The development of qualities necessary to work with and through others to accomplish goals. Includes communication styles, conflict management, decision-making, facilitation, planning, goal setting, problem-solving, inclusion, diversity and self-confidence.

Class

- 10301 Leadership, age 8 to 12
- 10302 Leadership, age 13 to 18

Division 104: Personal Development Project

Expanding knowledge of self and expanding capabilities, personal growth, increased self-awareness, expanding personal capacity. Includes character education and general life skills development.

Class

- 10401 Personal Development, age 8 to 12
- 10402 Personal Development, age 13 to 18

■ Plant Science Project Area

Living fruits, vegetables, crops, herbs, greenery or foliage, trees, vines, shrubs, etc., and the study of plants and how they grow including plant genetics, reproduction and plant responses to the environment

Division 111: Agronomy Project

Projects related to crops, weeds, pest management, soils and soil conservation

1. Each exhibitor may enter once per class.
2. Please list the variety name on the label. Your exhibit is an opportunity to teach the public about crops in North Dakota; providing the variety name helps education.
3. Entry size is 1 quart for all classes of harvested grain and seed from the most recently harvested cropping season. Exhibits will be placed in display boxes at the State Fair. Zip-top bags work well for delivery to the fair. Please do not send exhibits in heritage-type jars or any container you want returned.
4. Grain samples need not be grown by the 4-H member. If grain is not grown by the 4-H member, the member must receive permission from the producer.
5. Champions may be selected from each subgroup if the quality and quantity merit. Champions may be selected in wheat classes because special premiums are provided by the North Dakota Wheat Commission for wheat seed classes and wheat sheaves.
6. The North Dakota Crop Improvement and Seed Association will provide an additional premium for the top exhibitor in Division 111: Agronomy Project based on a formula of quality and quantity of exhibits in classes beginning with 11101.

Group 1: Crop Production

A plant product grown and harvested for profit or consumption. For classes 11102 through 11127 the seeds of these crops will be displayed.

Class

11101 Crop production display

SUBGROUP A: Wheat

Class

11102 Hard red spring wheat

11103 Durum wheat

11104 Winter wheat, white wheat, other wheat types

SUBGROUP B: Other Small Grains

Class

11105 Oat

11106 Barley

11007 Rye

SUBGROUP C: Beans

Class

11108 Pinto beans

11109 Navy beans

11110 Black beans

11111 Other bean types

SUBGROUP D: Peas, Soybeans and Lentils

Class

11112 Pea, yellow

11113 Pea, green

11114 Chickpea

11115 Soybean

11116 Lentil

SUBGROUP E: Other Large-seeded Crops

Class

11117 Sunflower, oil

11118 Sunflower, non-oil

11119 Corn, 1-quart grain

11120 Corn, 10 ears

11121 Safflower

11122 Other large-seed crops

SUBGROUP F: Other Small-seeded Crops

Class

11123 Canola

11124 Flax

11125 Millet

11126 Alfalfa

11127 Other small-seed crops, grass seed, mustard, rape seed

SUBGROUP G: Small-grain Sheaves

1. Follow exhibit guidelines in Publication GCA091, "Preparing Crop Sheaves for Exhibit" located on the 4-H Google Drive in the Plant Science folder: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18PO8Jg0xTr7zStz-IWsEmZf6pZt0Ry4?usp=drive_link
2. Small-grain sheaves should be stripped of leaves if headed, and roots should be removed.
3. Small-grain sheaves should measure 2½ to 3 inches in diameter or 7 to 9 inches in circumference halfway between the butt and the head.
4. Sheaves should be tied firmly and securely in three to four places.

Class

11128 Sheaf of wheat or durum

11129 Sheaf of barley, oat, rye or other similar small grain

11130 Sheaf made of other grass plant species, flax, millet, etc.

SUBGROUP H: Forage Sheaves

1. Forage sheaves should be 3 to 4 inches in diameter or 9 to 11 inches in circumference at the point halfway from the base.
2. Tie the sheaf in two or four places as needed.
3. Legume sheaves are best shown as a fresh (but not wet) sheaf.

Class

11131 Sheaves made of alfalfa, sweet clover or similar forages

SUBGROUP I: Other Sheaves and Plant Exhibits

1. Display with leaves on and roots removed.
2. Tie stalks in three to four places.
3. These sheaves or collections of stalks are best shown in a freshly cut condition.

Class

11132 Sheaves made of soybean, bean, pea, canola or similar crops, eight plants

11133 Corn, six stalks

11134 Sunflower, six stalks

11135 Sugarbeet (exhibit three beets, cut tops at 1 to 2 inches)

11136 Potato – six tubers (field production)

11137 Other crops – not listed in classes 11131 through 11136

Group 2: Pest Management

The method of reducing or eliminating any type of unwanted pest in agricultural production

Class

11138 Pest management, age 8 to 12

11139 Pest management, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Soils and Soil Conservation

Science concerned with the formation, nature, ecology, classification and conservation of soil

Class

- 11140 Soils and soil conservation, age 8 to 12
 11141 Soils and soil conservation, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Weeds

Plants that interfere with the growth and production of desirable plants

1. Exhibits in this group may include pressed weed plant mounts, weed seed collections, weed biology posters or anything else not pertaining to weed management. Exhibits related to weed management should be exhibited in pest management classes 11138 or 11139.

Class

- 11142 Weeds, age 8 to 12
 11143 Weeds, age 13 to 18

Division 112: Botany Project

The study of plants and how they grow including plant genetics, reproduction and plant responses to the environment

Class

- 11201 Botany, age 8 to 12
 11202 Botany, age 13 to 18

Division 113: Horticulture Project

Projects related to flowers, indoor plants, fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants and herbs

1. Please list the variety name on the label. Your exhibit is an opportunity to teach the public about crops in North Dakota; providing the variety name helps education.
2. All produce must be grown or harvested in 2024.
3. Because the timing of fairs varies, exhibitors may enter in different classes at the State Fair than were entered at the county fair.
4. Exhibitors may enter only once per class.

Group 1: Fruits/Herbs/Vegetables

Desirable plants cultivated for their production of edible herbs, fruits, flowers or vegetables

1. The State Fair will provide exhibit containers for garden produce with the exception of class 11301.
2. Follow exhibit guidelines in publication GCC901, "Harvesting and Preparing Vegetables for Exhibit" located on the 4-H Google Drive in the Plant Science folder: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18PO8Jjg0xTr7zStz-IWsEmZf6pZt0Ry4?usp=drive_link
3. Vegetables will be judged on uniformity, maturity, correct number and preparation, full size, color and shape, firmness, and whether they are free of damage from insects, disease or mechanical injury.
4. If quality merits, champions may be selected from each subgroup.
5. Garden collection class 11301 will receive an additional premium.

Class

- 11301 Garden collection of five different vegetables. For each vegetable type based upon size, choose one large, three medium or six small to be included in the collection. Exhibitors must provide a display box.

SUBGROUP A: Fruits**Class**

- 11302 Apples, six fruits
 11303 Cherries, 1 pint
 11304 Chokecherries, 1 pint
 11305 Crabapples, 12 fruits
 11306 Gooseberries, 1 pint
 11307 Juneberries, 1 pint
 11308 Plums, 12 fruits
 11309 Raspberries, 1 pint
 11310 Strawberries, 1 pint, caps on
 11311 Other fruit grown as part of 4-H project (exhibit amount as similarly sized fruit above)

SUBGROUP B: Greens and Leafy Crops**Class**

- 11312 Broccoli, exhibit one head, remove all leaves below the head, minimum diameter of head 3 inches, stalk and head should be 6 to 8 inches long
 11313 Cabbage, exhibit one head with one or two green wrapper leaves; remove loose leaves, trim root smooth with the base of leaves
 11314 Celery, one plant; bunch, trim leaves even with outer edge of head, remove older leaves, cut stem 1 inch below base of head
 11315 Cauliflower, exhibit one head; trim leaves even with outer edge of head, remove older leaves, cut stem 1 inch below base of head
 11316 Kohlrabi, exhibit three; remove root at base, cut off all leaves to 1 to 1½ inches of the bulb
 11317 Lettuce, exhibit one head (remove outer leaves that show yellowing) or three leaf lettuce plants, wrap roots in wet paper towel and cover with plastic
 11318 Spinach plants, show three, with washed roots, wrap roots in wet paper towel and cover with plastic
 11319 Swiss chard plants, show three plants; trim older leaves, leave root, wrap root in wet paper towels and cover with plastic
 11320 Other greens or leafy crop not listed in classes 11312-11319, exhibit three

SUBGROUP C: Onions and Garlic**Class**

- 11321 Six onions, green; remove outer covering on bulb, trim tops so overall length is 6 to 8 inches, trim roots to about ¾ inch
 11322 Six onions, mature, any color; show with outer scale on, tops 1 inch long; trim roots to about ¾ inch
 11323 Six garlic, 1-inch stem; trim roots to 1 inch of bulb

SUBGROUP D: Pea and Bean**Class**

- 11324 12 beans, green or yellow with calyx
 10224 12 peas with calyx

SUBGROUP E: Peppers, Tomatoes and Eggplants**Class**

- 11325 Peppers, leave ½ inch stem, exhibit three
 11326 Tomatoes, remove stems, six larger fruits or 12 cherry types
 11327 Eggplant, leave 1 inch of stem, exhibit one
 11328 Other edible nightshade species, exhibit three fruits

SUBGROUP F: Dill, Rhubarb, Sweet Corn and Herbs

Class

- 11329 Dill, trim to a 4-inch stem; tie three seed-bearing heads together near lower end of stems and again just below seed heads
- 11330 Rhubarb, trim so 2 inches of leaf blade remain attached to the stalks, do not remove ends; tie six stalks at both ends.
- 11331 Sweet corn, don't remove husks, trim silk to within 1 inch of the top husk and trim shank to 1 to 2 inches long, exhibit 3 ears.
- 11332 Herb garden planted in a container

SUBGROUP G: Potatoes

Class

- 11333 Potatoes, any color from garden, exhibit six tubers

SUBGROUP H: Root Crops

Class

- 11334 Beets, tops 1 to 1½ inches long; may wash, leave root; exhibit six
- 11335 Carrots, 1 to 1½ inch tops; may wash; exhibit six
- 11336 Parsnip, cut tops 1 to 1½ inches long; leave tap root; exhibit three
- 11337 Radishes, any edible type; show with 1 to 1½ inch tops and tap root; exhibit six
- 11338 Rutabaga, cut tops to 1 to 1½ inches; leave tap roots; exhibit three
- 11339 Turnips, show with 1 to 1½ inch tops; leave tap root; exhibit six

SUBGROUP I: Vine Crops

Class

- 11340 Cucumbers, six pickling with ½ inch long stem or three slicing, 6 to 8 inches long
- 11341 Muskmelon, stem removed; exhibit one
- 11342 Pumpkin, 2- to 3-inch stem attached; exhibit one
- 11343 Squash, zucchini type, not more than 8 inches long, stem attached; exhibit three
- 11344 Squash, any summer type, with 1 inch stem, exhibit two
- 11345 Squash, any winter type, with 1 inch stem, exhibit two
- 11346 Watermelon, with 1 to 1½ inch stem, exhibit one

Group 2: Flower Gardening/Indoor Plants

Desirable live plants cultivated for their appearance and/or ornamentation either outdoors, indoors in or out of containers, either as a hobby or business

Class

- 11347 Poster or folder of flower bed plan, color combinations, description of project and photos of flower bed
- 11348 Cut flower from your garden; exhibit three of one species (no daylilies), not in a floral arrangement
- 11349 Potted plant in appropriate container
- 11350 Fairy, dish or miniature garden
- 11351 Mixed-container garden

Group 3: Ornamental Horticulture

Plants cultivated primarily for landscaping

Class

- 11352 Poster or folder of landscaping plan, color combinations, description of project and photos of landscaping, age 8 to 12
- 11353 Poster or folder of landscaping plan, color combinations, description of project and photos of landscaping, age 13 to 18

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering, Math Project Area

Division 120: STEM Project, Other

Class

- 12000 STEM exhibit that does not fit in any other STEM Projects (Divisions 121-124)

Division 121: Digital Technology Project

The branch of scientific or engineering knowledge that deals with the creation and practical use of digital or computerized devices, methods and systems

1. Exhibitor may enter two exhibits per group.
2. For computer exhibits, attach a card with information on software used, an explanation of work completed and what kind of printer (preprogrammed, 3-D printing, etc.) was used. Music and other materials with copyrights may not be used unless permission has been granted and is acknowledged. A copy of the permission must be attached to the exhibit.

Group 1: Computer and Digital Technology

The applied science related to or concerned with programmable electronic devices that can store, retrieve and process data. Includes use and integration of computers and established or emerging digital technologies (QR codes, tablets, smartphone apps, digital game design) as tools for science discovery and 4-H projects.

Class

- 12101 Computer, age 8 to 12
- 12102 Computer, age 13 to 18
- 12103 Digital technology, age 8 to 12
- 12104 Digital technology, age 13 to 18

Group 2: GPS/GIS

Exhibits related to the use of Global Positioning System/Geographic Information System (GPS/GIS) technologies and skills with application in real-world settings to enhance the understanding of our world and solve problems. Includes exhibits related to geocaching.

1. If the exhibit is a geocache, the cache should be in a durable, watertight container; include a logbook and pencil (also may include trinkets, geo-coins or other trade items); and have a title, teaser description and the geographic coordinates of intended placement. If the site is to be registered with a registry such as geocaching.com, include a printout of its listing.

Class

- 12105 GPS/GIS, age 8 to 12
- 12106 GPS/GIS, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Robotics

Relating to or utilizing devices constructed or working by the methods of physics. This includes design, construction, operation and application of robots and computer systems for their control, sensory feedback and information processing. Includes drones and LEGO robotics.

Class

- 12107 Robotics, age 8 to 12
- 12108 Robotics, age 13 to 18

Division 122: Engineering Project

The practice of using science, math and the engineering design process to solve problems

Group 1: Aerospace Engineering

The branch of engineering that deals with flight, the earth's atmosphere and space

1. Remove engines from rockets or planes before exhibiting.

Class

- 12201 Aerospace, age 8 to 12
- 12202 Aerospace, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Chemical Engineering

The branch of engineering that deals with the manufacture of products through chemical processes. These products include, among others, pharmaceuticals, pulp and paper, petrochemicals, microelectronic devices, polymers, and products used in food processing and in biotechnology.

Class

- 12203 Chemical engineering, age 8 to 12
- 12204 Chemical engineering, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Civil Engineering and Architecture

The branch of engineering dealing with the design and construction of highways, bridges, tunnels, waterworks, harbors, buildings, etc. Includes non-robotic LEGO construction not from a prepackaged kit. (packaged LEGO kits exhibit in Visual Arts classes 5324 and 5324)

Class

- 12205 Civil engineering and architecture, age 8 to 12
- 12206 Civil engineering and architecture, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Electrical Engineering

The branch of engineering that is concerned with the study, design and application of equipment, devices and systems that use electricity, electronics and electromagnetism

Class

- 12207 Electrical engineering, age 8 to 12
- 12208 Electrical engineering, age 13 to 18

Group 5: Mechanical Engineering

The branch of engineering that specializes in the design, production and uses of machines. The physics of mechanics is widely used in mechanical engineering. Includes LEGO simple machines.

Class

- 12209 Mechanical engineering, age 8 to 12
- 12210 Mechanical engineering, age 13 to 18

Division 123: General Sciences and Math Project

Study of the physical world

Group 1: Earth Science-Earth, Water, and Air

Studies that address mostly physio-chemical aspects of the environment. Earth: Lithosphere (geology and minerals: studies of sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic rocks, minerals, and geologic processes through earth's history). Water: Hydrosphere (studies of the "universal solvent" that makes life possible, including water supply and uses, the water cycle, water conservation and water pollution). Air: Atmosphere (weather and climate: studies of local or regional atmospheric phenomena occurring over short- and long-term trends that are expressed as regional climates).

Class

- 12301 Earth, age 8 to 12
- 12302 Earth, age 13 to 18
- 12303 Water, age 8 to 12
- 12304 Water, age 13 to 18
- 12305 Air, age 8 to 12
- 12306 Air, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Life Science

The discipline and knowledge base applied to life and living processes

Class

- 12307 Life science, age 8 to 12
- 12308 Life science, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Mathematics

The science of numbers and their operations

Class

- 12309 Mathematics, age 8 to 12
- 12310 Mathematics, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Physical Science – Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics

Astronomy is the science that deals with celestial bodies. Chemistry is the science that deals with the composition, structure and properties of substances and of the transformation that they undergo. Physics is the science that deals with matter and energy and their interactions in the fields of mechanics, acoustics, optics, heat, electricity, magnetism, radiation, atomic structure and nuclear phenomena.

Class

- 12311 Astronomy, age 8 to 12
- 12312 Astronomy, age 13 to 18
- 12313 Chemistry, age 8 to 12
- 12314 Chemistry, age 13 to 18
- 12315 Physics, age 8 to 12
- 12316 Physics, age 13 to 18

Division 124: Industrial Technology Project

The study related to the design, building and use of engines, machines and structures

Group 1: Bicycle

Exhibits related to human-powered two-wheeled vehicles

Class

- 12401 Bicycle, age 8 to 12
- 12402 Bicycle, age 13 to 18

Group 2: Electricity

Exhibits related to circuits, wiring and flow of electrical power

Class

- 12403 Electricity, age 8 to 12
- 12404 Electricity, age 13 to 18

Group 3: Engines, Tractors and Field Equipment

Exhibits related to equipment used for transportation, agricultural production, and lawn or garden applications, including automotive

Class

- 12405 Engines, tractors and field equipment, age 8 to 12
- 12406 Engines, tractors and field equipment, age 13 to 18

Group 4: Welding

Exhibits related to building, modifying or repairing steel-based objects by heating the surfaces to the point of melting using a blowtorch, electric arc or other means, and uniting them by pressing, hammering, etc.

1. Welds should not be ground unless needed for functionality.
2. No knives or blades may be displayed; instead, a photograph may be used to show the exhibit. Please submit a note with the photograph to explain what was learned.

SUBGROUP A: Arc Welding

Class

- 12407 Arc welding, age 8 to 12
- 12408 Arc welding, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP B: Oxyacetylene Welding

Class

- 12409 Oxyacetylene welding, age 8 to 12
- 12410 Oxyacetylene welding, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP C: Brazing or Soldering

Class

- 12411 Brazing or soldering, age 8 to 12
- 12412 Brazing or soldering, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP D: MIG (metallic inert gas) Welding

Class

- 12413 MIG welding, age 8 to 12
- 12414 MIG welding, age 13 to 18

SUBGROUP E: Other Welding

Display made for your welding project or item made with other types or multiple types of welding

Class

- 12415 Other welding, age 8 to 12
- 12416 Other welding, age 13 to 18

Group 5: Woodworking

Exhibits related to the skill of designing, constructing or repairing objects from wood and the activity of becoming familiar with woodworking tools and machines. (Exhibits intended to be judged on the artistic expression aspect on/with wood instead of the construction techniques will exhibit in Wood Arts classes 5330-5331.)

Class

- 12417 Woodworking, age 8 to 12
- 12418 Woodworking, age 13 to 18

Living Exhibits

95. Communication Arts

1. Communication Arts participants must be registered by the participants' NDSU Extension county office.
2. An exhibitor must have placed first in the category at the district Communication Arts contest.
3. Exhibitors may only participate in one category at the State Fair contest.
4. Junior division is youth 4-H age 8 to 12 and senior division is youth 4-H age 13 to 18 as of Sept. 1, 2023.
5. Only categories that are connected to national contests will be placed with first, second or third place. For all other categories, participants will receive a state qualifier award or an Award of Excellence and judges' comments on areas of excellence or suggestions for improvement.
 - One youth will be eligible to attend Western National Roundup in Denver in January of the following year in Prepared Speech.
 - One youth will be eligible to attend Western National Roundup in Denver in January of the following year in Impromptu Speech.
6. For more information: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1p_dVEu0wKs0O1UrvyXWamixltKfSpY2F?usp=drive_link

Class

- 9501 Demonstration, junior division
- 9502 Demonstration, senior division
- 9503 Illustrated talk, junior division
- 9504 Illustrated talk, senior division
- 9505 Speech, junior division
- 9506 Speech, senior division
- 9507 Interpretive reading, junior division
- 9508 Interpretive reading, senior division
- 9509 Drama, junior division
- 9510 Drams, senior division
- 9511 Mass media, junior division
- 9512 Mass media, senior division
- 9513 Electronic, junior division
- 9514 Electronic, senior division
- 9515 Fish tank, junior division
- 9516 Fish tank, senior division

96: Clothing Revue

1. Clothing Revue exhibitors must be registered through the participants' NDSU Extension county office.
2. An exhibitor may enter one class in Clothing Revue if enrolled in a Clothing and Textiles project or Consumer Management project. Sew and Show and Decorate Your Duds exhibitors must be enrolled in a Clothing and Textiles project. Buy and Show participants may be enrolled in either a Clothing and Textiles project or Consumer Management project.
3. Counties may enter any number of participants in any combination in the following divisions: Junior Buy and Show, Senior Buy and Show, Junior Sew and Show, Senior Sew and Show, Junior Decorate Your Duds and Senior Decorate Your Duds.
4. Junior division is youth 4-H age 8 to 12 and senior division is youth 4-H age 13 to 18 as of Sept. 1, 2023.
5. For more information: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1_duEjlkZJKLw6Z25G3a-IGL1V_Kf46rY?usp=drive_link

Class

- 9603 Buy and Show – junior division, age 8 to 12
- 9604 Buy and Show – senior division, age 13 to 18
- 9605 Sew and Show – junior division, age 8 to 12
- 9606 Sew and Show – senior division, age 13 to 18
- 9607 Decorate Your Duds – junior division, age 8 to 12
- 9608 Decorate Your Duds – senior division, age 13 to 18

97: Project Expo

1. Project Expo participants must be registered by the participants' NDSU Extension county office.
2. An exhibitor may enter in one class in Project Expo (enrolled in any project).
3. The county may enter any number of participants.
Junior division is youth 4-H age 8 to 12 and senior division is youth 4-H age 13 to 18 as of Sept. 1, 2023.
4. No live animals allowed.
5. For more information on Project Expo including Guidelines for Posters, access the 4-H Google Drive here: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Wdp-Az6Jiw5J-fpWgUrMMLQlvr18Lanm?usp=drive_link

Class

- 9701 Project Expo, junior division
- 9702 Project Expo, senior division

98: Engineering and Design Contest

1. Engineering and Design contest participants are registered as a team through the participants' NDSU Extension county office.
2. An exhibitor may enter in one class (enrolled in any project).
3. One age division, ages 8 to 18.
4. County teams are two to 10 members. A county may enter more than one team.
5. For more information: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Wdp-Az6Jiw5J-fpWgUrMMLQlvr18Lanm?usp=drive_link

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2024 Scholarship Opportunity

The North Dakota State Fair Foundation understands the importance of agricultural experiences for our youth. The Foundation works to create multiple scholarships that are given to students who are involved in community activities and who demonstrate leadership, citizenship and character.

The North Dakota State Fair Foundation will offer six \$1,000 scholarships to 2024 North Dakota graduating high school seniors. Candidates must be North Dakota residents, must be a 4-H or FFA member for a minimum of four years, must have completed or exhibited at the North Dakota State Fair for a minimum of three years, and have plans to attend an accredited post-secondary educational institution or trade school.

All applicants meeting the scholarship criteria will be honored as the North Dakota State Fair Graduating Class at a reception during the fair, at which time the names of all candidates will be entered into a random drawing. Six \$1,000 scholarships will be drawn for and awarded.

Students must be present to win.

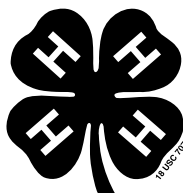
Application deadline is June 13, 2024.

**2024 application and details are available
 at www.ndstatefairfoundation.com**

ND 4-H Photo Exhibition

The North Dakota 4-H Photo Exhibition (Class 5379) celebrates the talents of North Dakota 4-H members and the appeal of our wide-open spaces, where you can follow your curiosity, explore the state and experience what North Dakota is all about.

Have your photo displayed in one of many state agencies and associations including:



- North Dakota Land and Trust
- North Dakota Game and Fish
- North Dakota Beef Commission
- North Dakota Parks and Recreation
- North Dakota Highway Patrol
- North Dakota Department of Agriculture
- North Dakota Supreme Court
- North Dakota Wheat Commission
- North Dakota State Library
- North Dakota Stockmen's Association
- North Dakota Job Service
- Office of the Attorney General
- North Dakota Public Commission
- NDSU 4-H Youth Development Office

As you are exploring North Dakota, take a minute to learn what each state agency does and how you can capture an image that reflects its purpose. Photos will be chosen by a panel of judges. The photos will be framed and placed on display for a year. Chosen photos will be returned to participants after they have been displayed.

Adventure is waiting for you at SUMMER CAMPS 2024

- May 21–23 **Farm Safety Camp West, Minot**..... Ages 13-16
- May 28–June 1 ... **Livestock Camp** Ages 8-18
- May 28–June 1 ... **Just Starting to Ride: Wish I Had a Horse Camp**..... Ages 9-11
- May 29–31 **Farm Safety Camp East, Devils Lake** Ages 13-16
- June 9–13 **Bullseye Archery Camp**..... Ages 8-12
- June 9–12 **4-H Adventure Camp I**..... Ages 8-12
- June 14–15 **Clover Camp I**..... Ages 5-9
- June 17–20 **Extension Youth Conference, NDSU** completed seventh grade
- June 25–27 **Farm Safety Camp Central, Bismarck** Ages 13-16
- June 30–July 3.... **Outdoor Skills Camp with Hunter Education** Ages 11-18
- July 12–13..... **Clover Camp II**..... Ages 5-9
- July 14–17..... **4-H Adventure Camp II** Ages 8-12
- July 14–18..... **Create It: Woodworking Camp** Ages 12-18
- July 28–Aug. 1.... **Trades Camp** Ages 13-18
- July 28–Aug. 1.... **STEM Explorer Camp** Ages 10-15
- Aug. 4–8..... **Wildlife Camp**..... Ages 10-14
- Aug. 4–8..... **Chef Camp**..... Ages 10-16
- Sept. 14–15..... **Livestock Artificial Insemination Camp**..... Ages 13-19



For more information
and to register online

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4. Horse Trailer Parking
5. Exhibitor RV Parking (Blue Lot)
6. Horse Barn I
7. Horse Barn II
8. Warmup Arena
9. Draft Horse/Goat Barn
10. Expo Barn
11. Beef Barn
12. Dairy/Poultry Barn
13. Stage 4
14. Kid's Space
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16. Stage 9
17. Stage 8
18. Stage 3
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ND STATE FAIR 4-H STATIC EXHIBIT



PHOTO BOOTH

Creative, fun way to capture
your ND State Fair 4-H Static
Exhibit memories!

**Bring your phone or camera and use our props
and background to take pictures with your
4-H'er and their exhibits.**

**Then easily upload your
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**NDSU Center for 4-H staff and Ambassadors will no
longer take static pictures with youth. Submitted
photos will be available to NDSU Extension county
staff and media.**

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