

LES GRANDES MANOEUVRES

COMPETITION RULES

Les Grandes Manoeuvres is the competition of the war horse organized by the association **History Horse**.

History Horse is responsible and ensures the organization and logistical, administrative and financial management of the event. Its success and smooth running require compliance with a few common sense rules which are detailed in these **Rules**.

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Good competition!

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1.1. Transportation logistics

Participants coming without horses arrive by their own means and only have to manage their journey, the transport of their rental horses on site being previously managed by History Horse.

Participants coming with their horses are independent in the choice of their mode of transport to arrive on site.

The arrival and reception of participants is scheduled for the evening before the day of their commitment (either Thursday August 1st for participants in the Friday August 2nd Raid and Dressage, or Friday August 2nd evening for those who only participate at the events of the week-end).

Departure is scheduled for all on Sunday August 4 in the evening or Monday August 5 in the morning.

2. Installation logistics during the competition

2.1. Vehicle maneuvering and parking

The bivouac is accessible at 66 avenue Jean Jaurès 38270 Beaurepaire. A tarmac area allows maneuvering and parking of vans, towing vehicles and trucks.

The actual bivouac area (participants' camp and horse paddocks) is located in two meadows at the rear of the property. On their arrival and on their departure, participants can access it with their vehicles and even leave them there for the duration of the competition.

In order to limit the risk of congestion, blocking of vehicles, or even getting bogged down in the event of heavy rain, it is advisable to leave cars and towing vehicles on tarmacked areas.

2.2. Sleeping

Participants can sleep:

- Within their tent or their vehicle,
- Within a site shed with their camp beds.
- An unfurnished house with their cot available for all participants

2.3. Horses paddocks

Delimited spaces intended for horse paddocks will be identified by History Horse. A layout plan will be available to participants. The assembly of the paddocks is the responsibility of participants coming with their horses.

A manure area will be identified to deposit horse droppings and manure.

3. Meal

Meals on Friday lunchtime, Saturday lunchtime, Saturday evening, Sunday lunchtime are provided by History Horse. Tickets will be given to participants on their arrival, all they have to do is present them at the catering stands to be given meals and drinks.

The only meals remaining to the participants are the breakfasts, the meals of Friday evening and Sunday evening and those of the routes before their arrival and after their departure. A refreshment bar with meals is scheduled for the weekend, from Friday noon.

Garbage cans and sorting bins are available to participants at the bivouac for the collection of their waste.

4. Life at the bivouac

For sanitary facilities, showers, sinks and toilets will be available to participants in the house adjoining the bivouac. In addition, showers and "scout" type Wc will be set up outside.

WCs and sinks will also be available to participants in the Salle Polyvalente during its opening hours.

Dogs, cats and other pets are not allowed.

The values of the riding brotherhood are observed: courtesy, respect for horses and participants, brotherhood.

The participants will respect the bivouac space of others and will take care not to leave any rubbish on the site when they leave.

The possession and consumption of narcotics is strictly prohibited.

It is everyone's responsibility to moderate their alcohol consumption in order to avoid states of drunkenness during the competition and on public roads.

It is forbidden to smoke near straw, hay, dry plants and any easily flammable material. Cigarette butts must be picked up, extinguished and thrown in the trash.

5. Horses

5.1. Responsibility

From the moment a horse is entrusted to a participant, the latter has custody and is responsible for it.

In the event that a participant enters a stallion, he must be particularly attentive to his behavior, as mares or other stallions may be present.

5.2. Identification documents

Each horse entered in the competition must be regularly identified in accordance with the regulations of its country and have its identification documents, originals or copies.

5.3. Health

All the horses used, whether they belong to the participants or whether they are rented on site, must be in good health, able to carry out the exercises planned in the events, and up to date with the compulsory vaccinations (tetanus, flu).

If during the competitions, a judge from History Horse or a veterinarian judges that the condition of a horse makes it unfit to continue the competition, it may be excluded in order to preserve its physical integrity.

The horses must present a sufficient and adequate level of dressage for the events, withstand the presence of the public, the noises and stimuli of the urban environment and the countryside, and the proximity of other horses.

5.4. Use of the horse

During the competition, the horse must not have received any tranquilizer or stimulant of any kind (injection, ingestion, ointments, etc.).

The use of anti-inflammatories or medication to conceal a horse's weakness is prohibited. If such products are used, the organizer must be informed.

The use of violence, prolonged coercive means, deprivation and the repeated use of sticks, whips or spurs, ringing the bell are prohibited. By decision of the judge, a rider may be eliminated from the competition for these reasons.

5.5. Feeding and watering

A stock of hay will be available, participants can use it to feed their horses.

Only the hay is provided, any supplements remaining at the expense and at the discretion of the participants for their horses.

A water hose will be available, participants must provide buckets to water their horses.

5.6. Paddock

No horse should be left loose, it must be held by a participant, or tied, or in the paddock.

In case of bad weather, a participant remains free to shelter his horse in his van if he wishes.

6. Attendees

6.1. Clothing and equipment

Participants wear the headgear, uniforms and regulatory equipment of the countries, eras and units they represent. They may use replica or original equipment.

The competition does not include scoring on the quality of the outfit, each participant equips himself as best he can.

Participants strive to keep clean clothes and waxed boots or shoes.

The wearing of the uniform is only required during the events and the gala evening, the outfit is free at rest and in cantonment.

The participants will have a normal service outfit (work outfit, campaign outfit) for the events and full dress, or at least its attributes, for the gala evening. Waterproof coats are recommended to preserve the uniforms in case of rain, they can be packed on the saddles.

Illegal wearing of decorations or uniforms still in service today in official units is not allowed, except for a career soldier authorized by his hierarchy.

For the raid, it is recommended to have a minimum of topography and orientation equipment: compass, pencil, map holder, waterproof bags in case of bad weather, ... Maps will be provided by History Horse.

6.2. Harness

Participants harness their horses with the regulatory harnesses of the countries, eras and units they represent. They can use reproduced or original equipment, in the latter case they must pay particular attention to the solidity in order to minimize the risk of breakage.

Regulation jaws can be used. For reasons of horse comfort, other mouthpieces are however allowed (pelham-type bit or simple bit). No other coercive device is allowed.

The harnesses and packs must be adapted to the morphology of the horse so as to prevent any risk of injury.

Leathers clean and in good condition, clean buckles and clean steels.

6.3. Bivouac equipment

Each participant provides their hygiene and bivouac equipment: dishes, water bottle, toiletries, toilet paper, clothes, tent, sleeping bag, camp bed, shelter, rain protection, etc...

Each horse must have a stable halter and a tether. Tie rods and shackles are allowed.

6.4. Armament

Firearms (pistols, revolvers, carbines, carabniers, rifles, etc.) must comply with the legislation on weapons in force in France. They must be artificial or neutralized according to the standards in force. No shooting with black powder or smokeless powder being planned on the competition, no weapon suitable for shooting will have to be present on the spot.

Edged weapons (swords, swords, spears, broadswords, daggers, daggers, etc.) must be used in accordance with the competition: the blades remain sheathed until they need to be taken out.

The lances used for the Raid attack will be available at the venue of the event so that participants will not have to take their own on the public road.

The spears and sabers will be used in accordance with their military use for the parade and the events on the Parc de l'Oron (race of heads and rings, free presentation, charge, prize giving).

6.5. Behavior in the competition areas

The events take place according to a pre-established order of passage and timetables, appearing on a display available to participants. The instructions for respecting them will be given at the microphone by a speaker.

The participants will respect the areas of evolution of the competitors without hindering them. As much as possible, during their waiting time, they will take care to spread out around the parade ground so as to avoid groups of horses which could disturb those who will be in the course of the test.

The judges may lay off, on the run , a participant:

- whose behavior would be inappropriate (aggressiveness, violence against a third party or a horse, obscenity, etc.), resulting in his elimination from the competition,
- whose state of health would justify it (injuries, fall from horse, illness, etc.), without elimination from the team or loss of points,
- in a state of drunkenness or under the influence of narcotics, without elimination from the team but with loss of points for the said team.

6.6. Behavior on the public road

When traveling on public roads, horses and riders must comply with the orders of the leader of their team when they travel as a team, and with the orders of those in charge of the organization (Caroline Eghels, History Horse) and the procession commander (Emmanuel Grange for the parade in town, the opening and closing ceremonies and the charge).

The rules of the Road Code and any municipal or prefectural decree governing the competition will be respected.

Done in Beaurepaire, May 03 2024

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