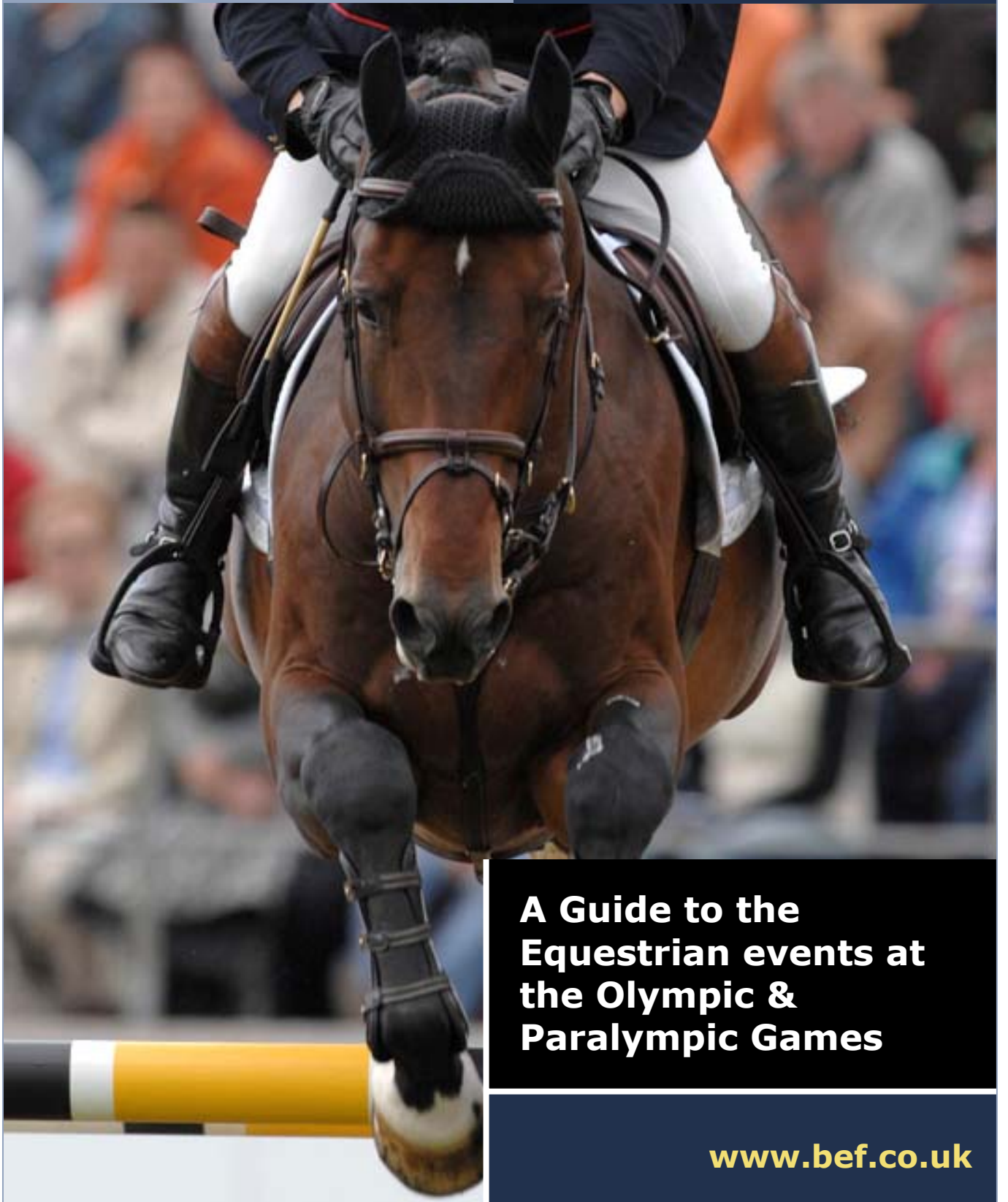




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**A Guide to the
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Paralympic Games**

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Introduction

There are 3 Olympic Equestrian disciplines and 1 Paralympic Equestrian discipline.

This guide includes everything you need to know about Equestrian sport at the Olympic and Paralympic Games. It explains the format of the competitions, the number of competitors, the venues, the support team that will travel with the riders (the athletes) and horses and outlines some of the logistical challenges ahead.

It also includes equestrian sport's medal history and all the key contacts within the sport. Perhaps most importantly, it contains a calendar detailing all the dates from selection through to the end of competition and notice of any press events that will be happening.

Competition Dates

The 2008 Beijing Olympic Games
8th – 24th August 2008

The 2008 Beijing Paralympic Games
6th – 17th September 2008

All the Equestrian competitions will be held in Hong Kong:

Eventing – 9th – 12th August (Spare days 13th / 14th August)

Dressage – 13th – 19th August (Spare days 20th / 21st August)

Show Jumping – 15th – 21st August (Spare days 22nd / 23rd August)

Para-Equestrian Dressage – 7th – 11th September (Spare days 12th & 13th September)

Note: "Spare days" exist to allow the programme to be slipped in the event of inclement weather.

Competition Venues

The Chinese considered that the challenges of setting up "disease free zones", suitable for the importation in to mainland China of horses,

were such that the Equestrian events would be more practicably held in Hong Kong.

The Equestrian Competitions are being run by the Equestrian Events (Hong Kong) of the Games of the XXIX Olympiad Company Limited (the Equestrian Company)

The **Hong Kong Jockey Club** have provided the Hong Kong Equestrian venues of **Sha Tin** and **Beas River**.

Sha Tin is converted from the Hong Kong Sports Institute and Penfold Park. It includes a 100m x 80m all-weather sand arena which will house the main competitions. This has a capacity for 18,000 spectators for the Olympic Games and 8,000 for the Paralympic Games. It has a stable block for 200 horses with a separate stable block for reserve horses. The Venue sits astride the racecourse at Sha Tin.

Beas River is converted from the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Beas River Country Club facilities and the adjacent Hong Kong Golf Club. It houses a temporary 5.7km long, 10m wide, cross-country track. It also has stabling for 80 horses.

All the stabling is air-conditioned and there are extensive cool-down facilities for both horses and riders at both sites.

Dressage at the Games

Medals Available: 2 sets — Team & Individual

British Horses: 3

British Riders: 3

British Reserves: 1 horse and 1 rider

Total Competitors: 50 horses and riders, 1 reserve horse and rider is allowed for each team.

Team Competition: Decided by a combination of all 3 scores in the Team test.

The Dressage tests are performed in a 60m x 20m all-weather arena, they are a predetermined set of movements, except in the final round where the riders decide their own test and perform it to music. Riders are striving for harmony, lightness and a free, flowing and regular movement of their horse in all paces. The horse and rider are marked by five judges from different positions in the arena and each rider will receive a final percentage score.



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The Format

13th & 14th August: Grand Prix Team Competition and 1st Individual Qualifier

- ◆ All horses and riders in the competition perform the same test.
- ◆ The combined score of all three riders in the Team produces the team score.
- ◆ The highest percentage score wins the Team competition.

16th August: Grand Prix Special 2nd Individual Qualifier

- ◆ The top 25 individuals from the first round go forwards to the second round.
- ◆ A different set of predetermined movements is performed by each horse and rider, with the emphasis on the more demanding and difficult movements.
- ◆ The 15 highest placed combinations go through to the final.

19th August: The Freestyle Test (The Kür) Individual Final

- ◆ Riders design their own set of movements to be set to a musical accompaniment; there are certain movements that must be incorporated.
- ◆ They are marked on their execution of the movements and artistic performance of the tests.
- ◆ The Grand Prix Special and the Freestyle scores are combined to decide the winner of the competition.

Eventing at the Games

Medals Available: 2 sets — Team & Individual
British Horses: 5
British Riders: 5
British Reserves: 0
Total Competitors: 75 horses and riders.
Team Competition: The team and Individual competition are run at the same time, the best 3 scores count as the Team result.

Eventing, formally called the Three Day Event, takes place over 4 days. The first two days are the Dressage competition, day three is Cross-Country and day four is Show Jumping. The sport developed as a military exercise through the Middle Ages, with the three phases designed to reflect the range of challenges horses faced in the army.



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The Format

9th & 10th August: Dressage

- ◆ Each rider executes a predetermined test of movements within a 60m x 20m arena. This is designed to test harmony between horse and rider.

11th August: Cross-Country

- ◆ The speed, endurance, boldness and partnership of horse and rider is tested over a number of solid obstacles across natural terrain.
- ◆ The course is 5,700m in length with a maximum of 45 jumping efforts. The time allowed is 11 minutes.
- ◆ Faults are incurred for run-outs or refusals, exceeding the specified time limit and falls of either horse or rider.

12th August: Team & Individual Jumping

- ◆ All horse and rider combinations jump in the Team Jumping competition.
- ◆ The course is 500-600m long with a maximum of 16 jumping efforts. The maximum height is 1.20m.
- ◆ The team score is calculated from the 3 riders with fewest penalties.
- ◆ The top 25 placed combinations then go through to the Individual Jumping.
- ◆ This course is 360-500m long with between 9 and 12 jumping efforts, the maximum height is 1.25m. Each rider's score is the combination of all previous rounds, including both team and individual Jumping.
- ◆ The combination with the fewest penalties is declared the winner.

Show Jumping at the Games

Medals Available: 2 sets — Team & Individual

British Horses: 4

British Riders: 4

British Reserves: 1 horse and 1 rider

Total Competitors: 75 horses and riders, each team can bring one reserve horse and rider.

Team Competition: The team competition is decided by the combined score combination of the 3 best placed riders in the team rounds.

The Jumping competition at an Olympic Games can be conducted in a sand or grass arena; in Hong Kong it will take place on an all-weather sand surface. The main characteristics of Jumping are speed, agility and accuracy of both the rider and the horse. Riders jump between 12 and 15 obstacles in a specific order and within specific time limits. The maximum height of the obstacles is 1.60m. Penalties, called “faults” are incurred by exceeding the time limit, knocking down a fence, falling or refusing to jump an obstacle. Where relevant, those riders who are joint on the lowest number of faults will ‘jump-off’ using a shortened course, against the clock.



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The Format

15th August: 1st Qualifying Competition

- ◆ All 75 riders complete one round, not against the clock and with no jump off. Those competitors with the same number of faults are placed equal.
- ◆ The competition counts for qualification to the individual final and decides the jumping order for the team competition.

17th & 18th August: Team Competition

- ◆ This takes place over 2 rounds, a qualifying round and a final round.
- ◆ 15 teams compete in the first round and the top 10 then compete in the final round.
- ◆ The Team result is decided by the combination of the 3 best placed riders over both rounds.

21st August: Individual Final.

- ◆ This takes place over 2 rounds, not against the clock but with a maximum time and a jump off for equally placed riders.
- ◆ All previous rounds count towards qualifying, with the best placed 35 competitors contesting the first round. The top 20 competitors go through to the final.
- ◆ The winner is decided by the best score combined from the 2 rounds.

Para-Equestrian Dressage at the Games

Medals Available: 11 sets of medals in total - Team plus Individual medals in each of the 5 grades for both a Championship competition and the Freestyle competition.

British Horses: 7

British Riders: 7

British Reserves: 0

Total Competitors: 78 horses and riders

Team Competition: A team of 4 out of the 7 riders is selected to contest the Team competition, the 3 best combined scores from the team test and the championship test count towards the result. The Team must include at least one Grade Ia, Ib or II rider.

Para-Equestrian Dressage is the equestrian competition that features in the Paralympic Games. As in Dressage, the horses and riders complete sets of movements in an arena, this is either 40m x 20m or 60m x 20m depending on the grade. Also as with Dressage, sometimes these movements are predetermined and all riders ride the same test and sometimes they are decided by the rider and set to music.

In Para-Equestrian Dressage each rider is classified as a particular grade - Ia, Ib, II III or IV, depending on their disability, with Ia being the most severely disabled, this provides fair competition. They find different ways to communicate with the horse, sometimes various aids are allowed, again dependent on the level of disability. The compulsory movements in the tests are different according to the different grades.

The Format

7th September: Team Test

- ◆ Each of the 4 team riders complete a test for their relevant grade.
- ◆ The 3 best scores from this test and the Individual Championship test (see below) combine to give the final score with the highest overall percentage being the winner.

8th – 9th September: Individual Championship Tests

- ◆ Each Grade has a competition where each rider in that grade rides the same test.
- ◆ The highest percentage within each grade is the winner.

10th – 11th September: Individual Freestyle tests

- ◆ Each Grade has a competition where the riders perform a set of movements of their choice set to accompanying music.
- ◆ The highest percentage in each grade is the winner.



The Riders & Horses

Dressage

Laura Bechtolsheimer (23)

lives Nr Cirencester, Gloucestershire
riding her own & Dr Wilfried Bechtolsheimer's
Mistral Hojris

Jane Gregory (48)

lives in Devizes, Wiltshire
riding Greenlands Farm Ltd's **Lucky Star**

Emma Hindle (33)

lives in Erbach, Germany
riding her own **Lancet**

Travelling Reserve

Maria Eilberg (24)

lives in Redditch, Worcestershire
riding Mr Ferdi Eilberg's **Two Sox**

Eventing

Tina Cook (37)

lives in Worthing, West Sussex
riding Mr & Mrs Nicolas & Valda Embiricos &
Mrs Sarah Pelham's **Miners Frolic**

Daisy Dick (36)

lives in Reading, Berkshire
riding her own and Mrs Caroline Dick's **Spring
Along**

William Fox-Pitt (39)

lives in Sturminster Newton, Devon
riding Mr Philip Adkins' **Parkmore Ed**

Sharon Hunt (30)

Lives in Bury St Edmonds, Suffolk
riding Mr & Mrs Terry Hunt's **Tankers Town**

Mary King (46)

lives in Sidmouth, Devon
riding Mr & Mrs Eddie Davies and Miss Janette
Chinn's **Call Again Cavalier**

NB: There is no travelling reserve for Eventing

More information about all horses and riders can be found on www.equestrianteamgbr.co.uk

The Riders & Horses

Jumping

Ben Maher (25)

lives in Bishops Stortford, Hertfordshire
riding Mr Daniel Paul's **Rolette**

Tim Stockdale (44)

lives in Roade, Northamptonshire
riding Mr John Boshers' **Fresh Direct Corlato**

Michael Whitaker (48)

lives in Whatton, Nottinghamshire
riding Gillespie Equestrian's **Suncal Portofino**
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John Whitaker (53)

lives in Huddersfield, West Yorkshire
riding Miss Rebecca Stones' **Peppermill**

Travelling Reserve

Nick Skelton (51)

lives in Claverdon, Warwickshire
riding Lisa Hales' **Russel**.

Para-Equestrian Dressage

Grade Ia:

Sophie Christiansen (20)

lives in Ascot, Berkshire
riding the Para Dressage Training Trust's
Lambrusco III

Anne Dunham (59)

lives in Broad Hinton, Wiltshire
riding Sally Ann Brown's **Teddy**

Grade Ib

Ricky Balshaw (21)

lives in Telford, Shropshire
riding his own and Mrs Julia Lazzari's **Deacon's Giorgi**

Lee Pearson (34)

lives Nr Leek, Staffordshire
riding his own, Mr & Mrs David Pearson and
Gillian Chinn's **Gentleman**

Grade II

Felicity Coulthard (23)

lives in Darwen, Lancashire
riding her own **Roffelaar**

Grade III

Deborah Criddle (42)

lives in Taunton, Somerset
riding her own and Bruce Criddle's **Pavaroti**

Simon Laurens (40)

lives in Birdlip, Gloucestershire
riding John Gamlin's **Ocean Diamond**

More information about all horses and riders can be found on www.equestrianteamgbr.co.uk

Getting to the Games

There are a number of logistical and preparation challenges involved with getting a team of horses, riders, grooms, support staff, owners and all the necessary kit to any major international competition. There are some extra challenges that come with the Games being held in Hong Kong. The British Team are well prepared to meet these challenges and have been gathering information and making preparations for many months, the welfare of the horses is of the utmost importance and has been the primary consideration throughout each planning stage.

Qualification & Selection

Each of the four equestrian sports has the opportunity to qualify a team for the Olympic or Paralympic Games by finishing in certain positions at different competitions throughout the previous 2 seasons of major international competition. This qualification is for a country to take a certain number of riders and horses, it is not for the individual athletes who contributed to those results.

If a team is not qualified by a nation, then individuals can qualify for places via the international rider rankings and points system.

Following strong performances by all four sports in their respective 2006 and 2007 Championships, Great Britain has qualified to send the maximum quota of horses and riders in all sports. This is a total of 12 horses and riders, plus 2 reserve combinations for the Olympic Games and 7 for the Paralympic Games.

Individual horse and rider combinations had to gain 'eligibility to compete' at certain competitions. They did this by gaining a qualifying result, which is relevant for the horse and rider combination, it cannot be transferred by the rider to a different horse or vice versa.

Quarantine

All horses have to go into Pre-Export Quarantine (PEQ) for 7 days before flying to Hong Kong, this is a requirement of the Hong Kong Agricultural, Fisheries and Conservation Department to ensure all visiting horses are vaccinated, tested and certified to an equivalent health status enabling them to train and compete as one group whilst in Hong Kong. All quarantine venues will be closed facilities with no access for media and non-accredited personnel.

The flight dates for each team of horses are:

Dressage: 30th July 2008

Eventing: 30th July 2008

Jumping: 4th August 2008

Para-Equestrian Dressage: 26th August 2008

The Test Event

Great Britain took 3 horses and riders to the Good Luck Beijing 10th Anniversary Cup CCI2* (the 'Test Event') in Hong Kong. The aim of the exercise was to gather performance data to inform preparation plans for the potential Olympic and Paralympic horses. It was also about testing the logistics of travelling the teams out to the Games.

Getting to the Games

Also in the British contingent that travelled to Hong Kong for this event were Para-Equestrian Dressage riders Simon Laurens and Jo Pitt who travelled without horses to look at the special requirements and conditions for the Paralympics.

The British Team are happy that they were able to fully test and practice all areas that they planned to and will be able to make provisions to give the British riders and horses the best possible chance of success.

Acclimatisation

The weather in Hong Kong is expected to be very hot and very humid during August:

Humidity: 70% – 85%

Temperature: 25°C - 35°C

Extensive studies have been conducted into the effect of heat and humidity on horses and a range of measures are being taken to mitigate the effects. These will include early morning and late evening competition times (when the combination of heat and humidity is at its lowest), air conditioned stables, an indoor air-conditioned riding school and various methods to cool the horses down after exercise including huge misting machines.

In addition part of the British team's quarantine preparation will be to accustom the horses to working in high temperatures. Work is under way with all potential horses and riders now to advise them of the best way to get their horses fit for these testing conditions.

The horses will arrive in Hong Kong 10 days before they are due to compete. During that time they will go through an acclimatisation process and continue their training regime.

Travel

There are logistical challenges associated with travelling horses and the necessary kit to long haul destinations.

The horses need to travel to the competition by air. They are loaded into stalls and then lifted in to the body of the aircraft. To ensure they arrive fit and healthy, the horses will be attended at all times during the flight by a team of grooms and veterinary surgeons.

If you are interested in this topic please contact the main BEF press office for more details.

Logistics

All feed for the horses has to travel from the UK on the horse flights or in an air conditioned container.

All concentrated food has to be manufactured specially and go through rigorous checking procedures and shipped within a short time frame in order to meet environmental and import regulations and to ensure the highest quality of feed for the horses. Some kit will travel to Hong Kong by sea and some by air.



The Travelling Team

In total Great Britain will send 4 teams of horses to Hong Kong for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. The team will be comprised of:

Olympic Games

- 14 horses
 - 5 Eventing horses, no reserve
 - 4 Jumping Horses, 1 reserve
 - 3 Dressage Horses, 1 reserve
- 12 riders = athletes
- 12 grooms
- 2 reserve riders = athletes
- 2 reserve grooms
- 1 Team Leader
- 1 Assistant to the Team Leader
- 1 Press Officer
- 1 Doctor
- 1 Human Physiotherapist
- 1 Equine Physiotherapist
- 1 Owners Host
- 3 Team Managers
- 3 Veterinary Surgeons (specific to sports)
- 3 Coaches
 - Eventing – Jumping
 - Eventing – Dressage
 - Dressage
- 2 Farriers
- 1 Sports Psychologist

Total: 14 horses and 47 people.

Paralympic Games

- 7 horses
- 7 riders = athletes
- 7 grooms
- 1 Coach
- 1 Veterinary Surgeon
- 1 Osteopath (Equine)
- 1 Human Physiotherapist
- 1 Administrator / Press Officer
- 1 Doctor
- 1 – 3 Carers

Total: 7 horses and 21 - 23 people.



The World Class Programme

The British Equestrian Team are underpinned by The World Class Performance Plan. The overall aim of this Plan is to win more medals on the World Stage in Dressage, Eventing, Para-Equestrian Dressage and Show Jumping.

The programme aims to:

- ◆ Identify talent
- ◆ Maximise potential
- ◆ Deliver success

The Programme is funded by UK Sport, who receive their funding through the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, primarily from the National Lottery.

The Plan comprises three programmes:

- ◆ World Class Performance
- ◆ World Class Development
- ◆ The Equine Pathway

Overall the plan is about identifying the most talented riders and horses and working with them to ensure that they reach their maximum potential and deliver their best possible results at World level and Olympic or Paralympic Games.

The programmes work closely with the three British Equestrian Federation Olympic Member Bodies; British Dressage, British Eventing and the British Show Jumping Association. Their own training and competition programmes work hand in hand with the programmes run within World Class.

The World Class Programme is the logistical and funding management behind sending our Equestrian Team to the Games. It also directly supports, financially and through training and other support, the riders expected to be selected to the British Team. This is the World Class Performance Squad.



Past Success: The Facts & Figures

Great Britain has won a total of 6 Gold, 9 Silver and 10 Bronze medals in Olympic Equestrian events and a total of 13 Gold, 3 Silver and 6 Bronze in Paralympic Equestrian events.

Olympic Success

1936 Berlin

Eventing: Team Bronze

1948 London

Show Jumping: Team Bronze

1952: Helsinki

Show Jumping: Team Gold

1956 Stockholm

Eventing: Team Gold

Eventing: Individual Bronze (Lt Col Frank Weldon)

Show Jumping: Team Bronze

1960 Rome

Show Jumping: Individual Bronze (David Broome)

1964 Tokyo

Show Jumping: Individual Bronze (Peter Robeson)

1968 Mexico

Eventing: Team Gold

Eventing: Individual Silver (Major Derek Allhusen)

Show Jumping: Individual Silver (Marion Coakes)

Show Jumping: Individual Bronze (David Broome)

1972 Munich

Eventing: Team Gold

Eventing: Individual Gold (Richard Meade)

Show Jumping: Individual Silver (Ann Moore)

1984 Los Angeles

Eventing: Team Silver

Eventing: Individual Bronze (Virginia Holgate)

Show Jumping: Team Silver

1988 Seoul

Eventing: Team Silver

Eventing: Individual Silver (Ian Stark)

Eventing: Individual Bronze (Virginia Leng)

2000 Sydney

Eventing: Team Silver

2004 Athens

Eventing: Team Silver

Eventing: Individual Gold (Leslie Law)

Eventing: Individual Bronze (Pippa Funnell)

Paralympic Success

1996 Atlanta

Team Gold

Grade 1 Championship: Silver (Dianne Tubbs)

Grade 3 Championship: Silver (Elizabeth Stone)

Grade 4 Championship: Gold (Joanna Jackson)

Grade 4 Championship: Silver (Patricia Straughan)

Grade 1 Freestyle: Bronze (Dianne Tubbs)

Grade 2 Freestyle: Bronze (Anne Dunham)

Grade 4 Freestyle: Gold (Joanna Jackson)

2000 Sydney

Team Gold

Grade 1 Championship: Gold (Lee Pearson)

Grade 2 Championship: Bronze (Nicola Tustain)

Grade 4 Championship: Bronze (Kay Gebbie)

Grade 1 Freestyle: Gold (Lee Pearson)

Grade 2 Freestyle: Gold (Nicola Tustain)

Grade 4 Freestyle: Gold (Kay Gebbie)

2004 Athens

Team Gold

Grade 1 Championship: Gold (Lee Pearson)

Grade 2 Championship: Bronze (Nicola Tustain)

Grade 3 Championship: Gold (Debbie Criddle)

Grade 1 Freestyle: Gold (Lee Pearson)

Grade 2 Freestyle: Bronze (Nicola Tustain)

Grade 3 Freestyle: Gold (Debbie Criddle)

More Facts & Figures

Other Success

(Olympic / Para-Equestrian Disciplines)

In non-Olympic years, the British Equestrian Team competes at either World or European championships. Some statistics from recent performances are:

- ◆ The British Equestrian Team won 34 medals in 2007, 17 of which were Gold
- ◆ The British Eventing Team were crowned European Champions for the 7th consecutive time in 2007.
- ◆ The British Para-Equestrian Dressage Team are currently World, European and Paralympic Champions.
- ◆ The reigning World Eventing and Olympic Champions are British – Zara Phillips and Leslie Law respectively.



Did You Know?

- ◆ The minimum age for riders to compete in Eventing or Jumping is 18. For Dressage and Para-Equestrian Dressage it is 16.
- ◆ Horses competing in Dressage or Eventing must be a minimum of 8 years old; 6 years in Para-Equestrian Dressage and 9 years in Jumping.
- ◆ All competing horses must be owned by an owner of the same nationality as the competitor before the end of the year prior to the Games.
- ◆ The freestyle test was first introduced to the Dressage competition in 1996.
- ◆ In the 1912 Stockholm Olympic Games the Dressage competition included a jumping test of 4 obstacles up to 1.10m in height.
- ◆ The Athens 2004 Paralympic Games was the first where all riders competed on their own horses. Before that time they competed on borrowed horses where you 'chose' your horse via a draw.
- ◆ In 1900 the 3 Olympic Equestrian events were Show Jumping, High Jump and Long Jump.
- ◆ From 1912 the Equestrian disciplines were those we know today, although there was no dressage team medal until 1928.

Overview Calendar

	Press / Publicity Dates	Eventing	Dressage	Jumping	Para-Equestrian Dressage
July					
22nd		PEQ	PEQ	PEQ	
23rd					
24th					
25th	Press Event - details TBC				
26th					
27th					
28th					
29th					
30th		Horses Fly	Horses Fly		
31st					
August					
1st					
2nd					
3rd					
4th				Horses Fly	
5th					
6th					
7th					
8th					
9th		Dressage			
10th		Dressage			
11th		XC			
12th		Jumping			
13th		Spare	Team Test		
14th		Spare	Team Test		
15th		Horses Fly		1st Round	
16th		Horses Fly	Special		
17th				Team	
18th				Team	PEQ
19th			Freestyle		
20th			Spare		
21st			Spare	Individual	
22nd			Horses Fly	Spare	
23rd			Horses Fly	Spare	
24th				Horses Fly	
25th				Horses Fly	
26th					Horses Fly
September					
8th					Competition
9th					
10th					
11th					
12th					Spare
13th					Spare
14th					Horses Fly
15th					Horses Fly

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Useful websites

- ◆ British Equestrian Federation – www.bef.co.uk
- ◆ British Equestrian Team Official Website – www.equestrianteamgbr.co.uk
- ◆ British Eventing – www.britisheventing.com
- ◆ British Dressage – www.britishdressage.co.uk
- ◆ British Show Jumping Association – www.bsja.co.uk
- ◆ International Equestrian Federation – www.fei.org
- ◆ British Olympic Association – www.olympics.org.uk
- ◆ British Paralympic Association – www.paralympics.org.uk
- ◆ Official website for the Beijing 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Games – www.beijing2008.cn
- ◆ Official website for the Equestrian Events at the Beijing 2008 Olympic & Paralympic Games – www.equestrian2008.org



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