

PROGRESSIVE SHOW JUMPING, INC.

Constitution - 2008

Established: 1989

All horse shows recognized by Progressive Show Jumping, Inc. and every person participating at the competition including exhibitor, owner, lessee, manager, agent, rider, handler, judge, steward, competition official or employee is subject to the rules of PSJ, Inc.

In the event a show member of PSJ, Inc. is also a show member of another horse show organization and there is a conflict of rules, the rules of PSJ, Inc. shall prevail. *Rule changes from the previous year will be in italics.*

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Rule I – Membership

Membership in PSJ, Inc. is considered a privilege and is offered to those persons who pay their current dues, abide by PSJ, Inc. rules and conduct themselves in a manner compatible with the best interests of PSJ, Inc. The membership is through December 1st through November 30th.

Chapter I – Members

Section I

Individual members have privileges that are not available to non-members. These include:

- 1: Eligibility to compete for year-end awards.
- 2: Eligibility of members to compete in the PSJ Medal classes and finals.
- 3: A copy of the rule book.
- 4: A pony measurement card.
- 5: Name listed on the official website.

Section II – Membership Types

- 1: Senior members are those persons who are 18 years of age or older on December 1st. Their annual dues are: \$25.00
- 2: Junior members are those persons who are under 18 years of age on or before December 1st. Their annual dues are: \$20.00
- 3: Farm membership includes two members and the farm name. Their annual dues are: \$45.00

PROGRESSIVE SHOW JUMPING, INC. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION	Date: _____
_____ : Junior \$20 _____ : Senior \$25 _____ : Farm \$ 45 <i>(Includes two members and the farm.)</i>	
Farm Name: _____	
Name: _____	
2 nd Name: _____	
Street Address: _____	
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____	
Phone: _____ Email: _____	
HORSE RECORDING _____ : for Life \$25 _____ : Name Change \$15 _____ : Owner Transfer \$15	
Show Name: _____	
Owner's Name: _____ <i>(Must be a current member.)</i>	
<i>Return with check to: PSJ 147 Warehouse Road, Aiken, SC 29801</i>	

Section III – Application for Membership

Applications for membership shall be made to PSJ, Inc. on the form made available by PSJ, Inc. Dues for the current year must accompany the application. There will be a \$30.00 charge for dues submitted with payment for insufficient funds. A membership card will be mailed along with a current rulebook for each applicant admitted to the association.

Section IV– Indebtedness

Any PSJ, Inc. sanctioned show that receives insufficient funds from any exhibitor or their representative for any indebtedness shall notify PSJ, Inc. in writing. PSJ, Inc. shall then notify the responsible party in writing by certified mail. The exhibitor shall have 10 days from the date of the certified return receipt to reimburse that show by money order or certified check. Any exhibitor who is indebted shall not be considered in good standing and may not show or participate in any way at any PSJ, Inc. member show. Any horse(s) owned by this exhibitor shall be barred from competing at any member shows. Any points accumulated by this exhibitor and/or horse(es) shall be withheld and not considered for any year end award until the indebtedness is satisfied. PSJ, Inc. and/or the respective horse show involved shall receive the right to add any fees allowed by the law in the collection of bad debts.

Chapter II – Show Members

Section I – Show Recognition

Recognized shows are members of PSJ, Inc. and offer the required PSJ, Inc. divisions.

Section II – Show Sanctioning

Application shall be made on the official PSJ, Inc. form and must be made 90 days prior to the requested show date. Dues must accompany the show application. Show management is required to send all PSJ, Inc. members a prize list. Applications for show dates for the following year shall be made by December 1st on the official application. Shows must abide by the rules and regulations of PSJ, Inc. Shows not abiding by the rules and regulations of PSJ, Inc. will subject the show to penalty. Show renewal will be granted for existing shows as long as they are filed by December first and are accompanied by appropriate dues. If two or more applications are for the same date, the application to arrive first will be processed first. Applications for recognition of any show may be refused or withdrawn when in the opinion of PSJ, Inc. such refusal would be in the best interests of PSJ, Inc. and its members.

Section III – Show Privileges

- 1: Listing on the official PSJ, Inc. website.
- 2: Assistance of PSJ, Inc. facilities, office and records.
- 3: PSJ Mailing list on labels for prize list mailing.

Section IV – Show Dues

Annual dues for each show are: \$50 per day, \$150 maximum. Applications will not be considered unless accompanied by show dues.

Section V - Termination of Show Sanctioning

Termination of any show must be sent in writing to the PSJ, Inc. office 90 days prior to the show date. Upon withdrawal, any such fees will be refunded minus a \$30.00 office processing fee. Any show withdrawing under the 90 day minimum will forfeit all fees.

Rule II – Exhibitors and Trainers

Chapter I – Responsibilities

The responsibilities of exhibitors and trainers shall be the same as those found in this current rulebook.

Section I – Rules

The knowledge and the compliance with the rules of PSJ, Inc.

Section II – Amateur Certification

A rider showing in Adult or Amateur classes must possess an amateur card or copy of the card issued by PSJ, Inc., USEF or an affiliated horse show association.

Section III – Pony Measurement

All ponies showing in the hunter or jumper divisions must possess a measurement card issued by PSJ, Inc., USEF or an affiliated horse show association. Members without a valid card may have their pony(s) measured at the show.

Section IV - Protests

Any rider, handler, exhibitor, owner, agent, trainer, or the parent of a junior exhibitor may file a protest with the show committee alleging a violation of any rule. The protest must be:

- 1: in writing
- 2: signed by the protestor
- 3: addressed to the manager of the competition at which the alleged violation occurred
- 4: accompanied by a deposit of \$200.00 if made by a member or parent of junior exhibitor of PSJ, Inc. or \$300 for non-members.
- 5: received by the official show steward, technical delegate, a member of the show committee, the competition manager or the competition secretary within 48 hours of the alleged violation.

Chapter II – Regulations

Section I – Showing Under Judges and Stewards

The following regulations govern showing under judges and stewards:

- 1: An exhibitor or trainer may not serve as a judge or steward at any competition in which they exhibit.
- 2: No member of a judge or steward's family, nor cohabitant, companion, partner, housemate or trainer may compete as an exhibitor unless the relationship is terminated 30 days prior to the competition.
- 3: A judge may not be an owner of any interest in a horse at any competition at which they are officiating, including unrated classes.
- 4: No horses trained or sold by the judge, member of the family of the judge, or employee may compete in front of the judge within a period of 90 days prior to the competition.

5: No one shall approach a judge with regard to a decision unless they first obtain permission from show management or the steward. No exhibitor has the right to inspect the judge's card without the judge's permission and must be accompanied by the steward.

6: No member of a steward's family, nor any cohabitant, companion, domestic partner, housemate, or a member of the judge's household nor any of the steward's clients may take part as an exhibitor at a competition where the steward is officiating. Stewards may not officiate unless the client relationship is terminated 30 days prior to the competition.

Section II – Amateur Classification

An amateur is a person that is no longer eligible to compete as a junior exhibitor and has not engaged in any of the following activities within the last year which would make them a professional: Accepts remuneration for instruction, riding, showing in hand, training, schooling, conducting clinics or seminars or accepts remuneration for selling horses and / or ponies.

Rule III – Officials and Show Management

Section I – Show Management: Show management is required to follow the following duties.

- 1: Appoint and identify in the prize list the qualified steward for the competition.
- 2: Furnish prize lists to all members either by mail or on the website 45 days prior to competition.
- 3: Appoint a qualified medical personnel with suitable medical equipment.
- 4: See that all animals requiring measurement are measured according to PSJ rules.
- 5: See that all exhibitors showing in amateur classes are qualified or in possession of an amateur card (or copy).
- 6: Apply annually to PSJ for a position on the calendar of shows.
- 7: File a copy of the prize list with PSJ within 45 days prior to the competition. Failure to do so will result in the show being fined \$50.00. If the fine is not paid, competition dates will not be awarded until the fine is paid in full. PSJ shows are not required to print all class specifications in their prize lists, but must include a statement that reads: "All classes to be run in accordance with PSJ rules."
- 8: Forward PSJ class results from the computer indicating the winners, number of entries in each class, champions and reserves to PSJ within ten days of completion of the show. Failure to file the results in a timely manner will result in a fine of \$50.00. If the fine is not paid, competition dates will not be awarded until the fine is paid in full.
- 9: The name of any exhibitor whose fees are not negotiable must be reported in writing to PSJ within 90 days of the close of the competition.
- 10: Any PSJ recognized horse show must offer the PSJ Adult Medal, PSJ Junior Medal and PSJ Pony Medal.
- 11: Any PSJ recognized horse show must offer all the hunter sections in which PSJ gives a year-end award.
- 12: The prize list shall contain a PSJ application for membership.

Section II – Judges

The duties and responsibilities of a judge shall be the same as those found in USEF rulebook. Judges for PSJ shows must either possess a valid judge's card from USEF or be approved by PSJ, GHJA, NCHJA or SCHJA. Those approved by PSJ must be a current senior member of PSJ in good standing.

Section III - Stewards

The duties and responsibilities of a steward shall be the same as those found in USEF rulebook. Stewards shall forward to PSJ a written report of the conduct of the show including any offense or violation of the rules within 10 days after its completion on the form provided by PSJ. Stewards for PSJ shows must either possess a valid steward's card from USEF or be approved by PSJ, GHJA, NCHJA or SCHJA. Those approved by PSJ must be a current senior member of PSJ in good standing. Stewards must have in their possession current copies of the PSJ and USEF rulebooks when officiating.

Rule IV – Horse Recording

Section I –Recording

Horses and their owner(s) competing for year end awards must be a current member in good standing. A recording card will be issued upon the \$25.00 life time registration fee.

Section II – Change of Ownership

Upon the sale of a recorded horse, a transfer of ownership must be effected by submitting to PSJ on the official form. The fee for change of ownership is \$15.00

Section III – Name Change

The recorded name of a horse may be changed by submission of the original certificate to PSJ. The fee for change of name is \$15.00.

Section IV – Leased Horses

In order for points to count towards Year End Awards, the lessee and owner must be current members of PSJ. The horse must be registered with PSJ.

Rule V – Rule Changes

General rule changes will be in effect on December 1st unless otherwise noted. Any rules not in writing will be decided by PSJ, Inc. management. All decisions made at that time will be final.

Rule VI– Hunter Division

Chapter I– Eligibility

The hunter division is open to horses and ponies. Amateur adults may ride ponies in hunter classes where fences do not exceed 3'. Stallions are prohibited in the Short Stirrup Hunter, Pony Hunter, Junior Hunter, Children's Hunter and all junior equitation divisions and classes.

Chapter II – Green Eligibility

A green hunter is a horse of any age in its first or second year of showing in any classes that require horses to jump 2'9" or higher. When shown in a green section a horse in its first year of showing over 2'9" or higher must be shown as a first year green horse. A horse in its second year of showing at fences 2'9" or higher must be shown as a second year green horse. A horse's green status is considered to begin once it competes over fences 2'9" or higher. A horse's green status may be reinstated for a future competition year that was not shown at that height more

than three(3) times prior to May 15th and if it was not shown at that height or higher after May 15th in the same year. In order to maintain green status for the next competition year, the horse must stop competing over fences 2'9" or higher for the remainder of that competition year and the owner must notify PSJ in writing prior to May 15th of that competition year. If the horse is not recorded, the horse must be recorded at that time. Failure to do so will result in the horse losing its green status. A reinstatement will only be granted one time for first year and one time for second year.

Chapter III – Courses

Section I – General

Fifty percent or more of the obstacles must be at least the required height and none to be more than 3" under or over. Exception: Weather or footing conditions.

Section II – Diagrams

Course diagrams must be posted at least 30 minutes before the scheduled time of the class. Any last minute changes to the course must be announced over the loud speaker. Distances must be posted on the course diagram.

Section III – Style of Jumps

Obstacles must simulate those found in the hunt field such as a natural post and rail, brush, coop, wall, gate, hedge, oxer or aiken, etc. A ground line is recommended for all obstacles. A three (3) inch difference is recommended for the back element of an obstacle (oxer). An in and out is considered two obstacles and may never be used at the start of a course.

Section IV – Alterations

Except in the case of broken equipment or inclement weather a course cannot be altered except by written permission of all exhibitors. If one or more original obstacles are unusable and no duplicate exists, management may substitute obstacles as close as possible to the original.

Section V – Violations

In classes where PSJ course requirements have not been met and the violation has been observed and corrected prior to the third competitor's performance, the class must be completed without alteration and the results will stand for the purposes of points. With the exception of improper height, competitors have the option of re-jumping the course. Classes conducted over the improper courses are not eligible for PSJ yearend award.

Section VI – Suggested Distances Between Fences

These tables are provided as a guideline. Distance is measured from the top rail of a vertical and from the middle of the spread of an oxer. Distances may be adjusted based on footing, ring and weather conditions.

Suggested Pony Hunter Distances

Strides	Small	Medium	Large
1	20'	22'	24'
2	30'	31'-32'	34'
3	38'-40'	42'-43'	45'-46'
4	46'-48'	48'-50'	57'-58'
5	58'-60'	60'-62'	69'-70'
6	70'-72'	72'-74'	80'-81'
7	82'-83'	84'-86'	91'-92'
8	94'-96'	96'-98'	103'-104'

Suggested Horse Hunter Distances

Strides	12' stride
1	25'6"
2	36'6"
3	48'
4	60'
5	72'
6	84'
7	96'
8	108'

Horse distances can be increased or decreased by 3 inches per stride, depending on fence height, footing and ring conditions.

Chapter IV – Equipment, Attire and Tack

Section I – Tack and Equipment for Horses

Regulation snaffles, pelhams and full bridles all with nosebands are recommended. Martingales of any type are prohibited in under saddle classes. Light pads and bar shoes are permissible. Wraps, boots and bandages are prohibited. Competition management may permit bell boots if weather conditions warrant.

Section II – Show Attire

Riders must wear traditional short or long sleeved riding shirts with chokers or ties. Management may waive jackets in extreme heat or inclement weather. Boots and / or shoes worn while riding anywhere on the competition grounds must have a distinguishable heel. Riders must display the correct number clearly visible on their back while competing. Management or judge may eliminate an exhibitor that is inappropriately attired.

Section III – Headgear

All riders must wear properly fitting protective headgear passing or surpassing current applicable ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials)/ SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with harness secured while riding anywhere on the competition grounds. Any rider violating this rule at any time must immediately be prohibited from further riding until such headgear is properly in place. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian or the trainer of the junior exhibitor to see to it that the headgear worn complies with the appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use and that it is in good condition and fits properly.

Section IV – Braiding

Braiding is optional.

Chapter V – Judging

Section I – Over Fences

All classes must be judged on performance, way of going, soundness, suitability and manners when indicated.

- 1: When a horse makes two faults at one obstacle, only the major fault will count. (Exception: refusals count in addition)
- 2: At a combination, the faults committed at each obstacle are considered separately. In case of a refusal or run-out at one obstacle in a combination, the competitor may re-jump the entire combination.
- 3: Judges must penalize bad form and unsafe jumping over fences.
- 4: When the class is held in a ring, the performance starts as the competitor enters the ring. Circling once upon entering and once upon leaving is permissible.
- 5: Horses that are eliminated must exit the ring immediately.

Section II – Faults Over Fences

- 1: Major Faults: Dangerous or out of form jumping, circling on course, stopping for broken equipment or loss of shoe, bucking, trotting, refusals, knock downs and/or eliminating a stride from a line.
- 2: Minor or Major Faults: Spooking, kicking out, missed lead change, showing a horse an obstacle.
- 3: Elimination: Off course, three refusals, jumping a fence before it is reset, fall of horse or rider.
- 4: Possible Faults Depending on Frequency and Severity: Adding a stride in a line, late lead changes, swapping leads in a line or before a fence, hitting the fences (rubs).

Section III – Under Saddle

Horses and ponies are to be shown at a walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. Light contact with the horse's mouth is recommended. All horses should be serviceably sound.

Chapter VI – Championships

Section I

Champion and reserve champion are awarded to the top two of the four horses that acquired the most points over fences. In addition to these points, only these four horses receive full points for ribbons won in the under saddle class. In case of a tie, the championship title is awarded to the horse that accumulated the most points over fences. If the horses still have an equal number of points and no points in the under saddle, the tied horses must be shown at a walk, trot and canter both directions of the ring. This class is judged as an independent class. A championship may not be offered in a section unless there is a minimum of two over fences and one under saddle class. There must be a minimum of three competitors that complete the first over fences class in order for the championship to be awarded.

Section II

Points are awarded to the first six ribbon winners regardless of the number of ribbons offered. Points are awarded: 10, 6, 4, 2, 1, ½. A minimum of 3 competitors must have shown and placed in the class for individual class points to be awarded.

Chapter VII– Combining/Dividing Classes/Divisions

Sections may be combined with less than 8 horses in either section. (Adults/ children's and Amateurs/Juniors) Show management at their discretion may offer classes divided by age.

Chapter VIII – Hunter Division Specifications

Section I -Pre-green Hunter – Fences 2'3" – 2'6"

Open to horses or ponies in their first year of showing over fences 2'3" or higher. (Exception: horses or ponies showing as a three year old may show pre-green the next year that they show.)

Section II - Hopeful Hunter – Fences 2'6" – 2'9"

Open to all horses or ponies with no restriction on previous showing.

Section III - Green Working Hunter – Fences 2'9" – 3' for first year and 3' – 3'3" for second year.

See Rule VI, Chapter II

Section IV -Regular Working Hunter – Fences 3'3" – 3'6"

Open to all horses with no restriction on previous showing.

Section V - Adult Amateur Hunter – Fences 2'9"

Open to all horses ridden by an amateur exhibitor. **Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements.** See Rule II, Chapter I, Section II. A horse/rider combination in the adult amateur division is not eligible to compete in any class at the same horse show where fence heights exceed 3' with the exception of the adult jumper division. If an under saddle class is divided by age and a rider has two or more horses entered, another amateur from a different age group is eligible to ride that horse.

Section VI - Children's Hunter – Fences 2'9"

Open to all horses ridden by a junior exhibitor. A horse/rider combination in the children's hunter division is not eligible to compete in any class at the same horse show where fence heights exceed 3' with the exception of the children's jumper division. If an under saddle class is divided by age and a rider has two or more horses entered, another child from a different age group is eligible to ride that horse.

Section VII - Amateur Hunter – Fences 3'3"

Open to all horses ridden by an amateur exhibitor. **Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements.** See Rule II, Chapter I, Section II. If an under saddle class is divided by age and a rider has two or more horses entered, another amateur from a different age group is eligible to ride that horse.

Section VIII - Junior Hunter – Fences 3'3"

Open to horses shown by a junior exhibitor. If an under saddle class is divided by age and a rider has two or more horses entered, another junior from a different age group is eligible to ride that horse.

Section IX - Pre-Children's/Adult Hunter – Fences 2'6"

Horse or pony to be shown by a junior or amateur (see rule II, Chapter I, Section II). **Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements.** Horse/rider combination who have shown over fences at a recognized show in a rated division /class or in an unrated division

/class with fence heights 3'6" or higher are not eligible. Horse/rider combination cannot cross enter into divisions or classes where fence heights exceed 2'6" at the same show. Suitability of rider to mount to be stressed.

Section X - Short Stirrup Hunter – Fences 2'

Open to horses or ponies that are ridden by a junior exhibitor 12 years or under whose rider is in their first or second year of showing. The year in which a rider shall be deemed to begin showing shall be deemed to begin on the date the rider first competes in a show which is recognized by PSJ, SCHJA, NCHJA, GHJA, BRHJA, PHJA or USEF. May not cross enter into classes/division where fence heights exceed 2'6".

Section XI - Long Stirrup Hunter – Fences 2' 3"

Open to horses or ponies that are ridden by a junior or amateur (see rule II, Chapter I, Section II) exhibitor over the age of 12 years. Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements. Rider must be in their first or second year of showing. The year in which a rider shall be deemed to begin showing shall be deemed to begin on the date the rider first competes in a show which is recognized by PSJ, SCHJA, NCHJA, GHJA, BRHJA, PHJA or USEF. May not cross enter into classes/division where fence heights exceed 2'6" at the same show.

Section XII -Pony Hunter

This is a combined division including small, medium and large ponies ridden by junior riders. If separate divisions by size are held at the show, the points will count for the year end pony hunter award. No rider may ride more than three ponies in a class. Riders under 18 years of age may ride for other exhibitors that have more than one entry in an under saddle class. A green pony in the regular pony division must meet the following requirements. A green pony is a pony of any age not exceeding 14.2 hands that has not been shown over fences at regulation height for its respective division prior to December 1st of the current show year and is exhibited by a rider under 18 years of age. A pony's green status is considered to be broken once it competes over fences at regulation height or higher for its respective division. The pony's green status may be reinstated for a future competition show year if it was not shown at more than three competitions prior to May 15th and if it was not shown after May 15th in the same year. In order to maintain green status for the next competition year, the pony must stop competing at regulation height or higher for the remainder of that competition year and the owner must notify PSJ in writing prior to May 15th of that competition year. If the pony is not recorded, the pony must be recorded at that time. Failure to do so will result in the pony losing its green status. A reinstatement will only be granted one time.

Small Ponies – Fences 2'

Small ponies are not to exceed 12.2 hands. No junior over 12 years of age may ride in the small pony hunter section. (*green ponies may be ridden by riders under 18 years of age*)

Medium Ponies – Fences 2' 3"

Medium ponies are over 12.2 hands but not to exceed 13.2 hands. No junior over 14 years of age may ride in the medium pony hunter section. (*green ponies may be ridden by riders under 18 years of age*)

Large Ponies – Fences 2'9"

Large ponies are over 13.2 hands but do not exceed 14.2 hands

Section XIII -Walk - Trot

Showing at the walk and trot by junior exhibitors that have never cantered at any horse show. Three classes are to be offered: Pleasure, equitation and an undersaddle. Martingales are permitted. Year-end points awarded to the rider only.

Section XIV - Walk - Trot - Canter

Showing at the walk, trot and canter by junior exhibitors in their first year of showing at the canter. Three classes are to be offered: Pleasure, equitation and an under saddle. Martingales are permitted. Year-end points awarded to the rider only. If the division is split by experience (beginner and advanced) all points are awarded to the walk-trot-canter year end award. Beginner riders may **not** cross enter into jumping divisions and advanced riders **may** cross enter into the crossrails division only.

Section XV – Crossrails Hunter - Fences 18"

Open to horses and ponies to be ridden by a junior or adult amateur exhibitor in their first or second year of showing over crossrails. If a rider places first in the final PSJ year end standings, that rider is no longer eligible to compete. Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements. Riders may not cross enter into classes/ division where fence heights exceed 18". To be shown over a simplified course of four to eight crossrail jumps. Simple lead changes are permitted. The three-inch rule does not apply to this division. If separate divisions by age (12 & under and 13 & over) are held at a show, the points will count for the year end crossrails award.

Rule IX – Equitation Division

Chapter I – Attire and Tack

Section I – Tack and Equipment for Horses

Regulation snaffles, pelhams and full bridles all with nosebands are recommended. Martingales of any type are prohibited in flat classes. Light pads and bar shoes are permissible. Wraps, boots and bandages are permitted.

Section II – Show Attire

Riders must wear traditional short or long sleeved riding shirts with chokers or ties. Management may wave jackets in extreme heat or inclement weather. Boots and / or shoes worn while riding anywhere on the competition grounds must have a distinguishable heel. Riders must display the correct number clearly visible on their back while competing. Management or judge may eliminate an exhibitor that is inappropriately attired.

Section III – Headgear

All riders must wear properly fitting protective headgear passing or surpassing current applicable ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials)/ SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with harness secured while riding anywhere on the competition grounds. Any rider violating this rule at any time must immediately be prohibited from further riding until such headgear is properly in place. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian or the trainer of the junior exhibitor to see to it that the headgear worn complies with the appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use and that it is in good condition and fits properly.

Section IV – Braiding

Braiding is optional with the exception of the medal finals.

Chapter II - Classes

Section I – General

Classes are judged on the rider's equitation. Unsoundness of mount does not penalize a competitor unless it is considered to impair the performance or is abusive. Horses may not be ridden by more than one rider per class. In cases of broken equipment or loss of shoe, the rider must continue or will be eliminated.

Section II – Obstacles

The performance begins when the rider enters the ring. Except for refusals, faults of the horse are not to be considered unless it is to be considered the result of a rider error. In this case, the penalty is up to the judge's decision. Each competitor may circle once upon entering and leaving. If a refusal occurs in a double or triple, competitors must re-jump all obstacles in the combination.

Section III – Flat Classes

To be judged on equitation at the walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. Riders may be asked to demonstrate shortening and lengthening of stride. Light contact with the horse's mouth is required.

Section IV – Combining of classes/divisions

Age group equitation classes may be combined if there are less than 3 exhibitors in either section. In classes over fences, riders must compete at the correct fence height for their age.

Chapter III - Tests

A test may be performed either collectively or individually either as part of the original course or separately.

- 1: Halt and/or back
- 2: Hand Gallop
- 3: Figure of eight at the trot demonstrating change of diagonal.
- 4: Figure of eight at the canter demonstrating simple change of lead.
- 5: Work collectively at the walk, trot and canter.
- 6: Jump obstacles at the trot as well as canter. Maximum height and spread for a trot jump for horses is 3' and 2' for ponies.
- 7: Jump obstacles on figure eight course.
- 8: Question(s) regarding basic horsemanship, tack and equipment and conformation
- 9: Ride without stirrups. Riders must be allowed to cross stirrups over the saddle.
- 10: Jump obstacles at a walk as well as at a canter. Maximum height and spread for a walk jump is 2'.
- 11: Dismount and mount individually
- 12: Turn on the forehand
- 13: Figure eight at the canter on correct lead demonstrating flying change of lead.
- 14: Execute serpentine at a trot and / or canter on correct lead demonstrating simple or flying changes of lead.
- 15: Change leads on a line demonstrating a simple or flying change of lead.
- 16: Canter on the counter lead. (No more than 12 horses may counter canter at one time.)
- 18: Turn on the haunches from the walk.
- 19: Demonstration ride of approximately one minute. Rider must advise the judge beforehand what ride he/she plans to demonstrate.

Rule VII - Age Group Equitation

Section I - 11 and Under - Fences 2' 3"

Section II - 12-14 - Fences 2' 6"

Section III - 15-17 - Fences 3'

Section IV - Adult - Fences 2' 9"

Section V - Short Stirrup Equitation - Fences 2'

Open to any rider eligible to compete in the Short Stirrup Hunter.

Section VI - Long Stirrup Equitation - Fences 2' 3"

Open to any rider eligible to compete in the Long Stirrup Hunter.

Section VII - Pre-Children's/Adult Equitation - Fences 2' 6"

Open to any rider eligible to compete in the Pre-Children's/Adult Hunter.

Section VIII - Crossrails Equitation - Fences 18"

Open to any rider eligible to compete in the Crossrails Hunter.

Rule VIII - Medals

Section I - PSJ Pony Medal - Fences 2' for small, 2'3" for medium, 2'9" for large ponies. Open to junior members of PSJ. To be shown over a course of not less than six jumps. To be judged on position and control of mount. Suitability to count. A mandatory test may be included in the initial round or the judge may select additional testing on the flat that will count 25%. Three competitors must complete the course for points to be awarded. The top 15 riders at the end of the year will qualify for the medal finals. Once a rider has won the finals three times, they are no longer eligible to compete.

Section II - PSJ Junior Medal - Fences 3'

Open to junior members of PSJ. To be shown over a course of not less than seven jumps. The course must include two oxers and two changes of direction. To be judged on position and control of mount. A mandatory test may be included in the initial round or at the judge's discretion, tests 1-18 may be used and will count 25%. Three competitors must complete the course for points to be awarded. The top 15 riders at the end of the year will qualify for the medal finals. Once a rider has won the finals three times, they are no longer eligible to compete.

Section III - PSJ Adult Medal - Fences 2' 9"

Open to Adult and Amateur members of PSJ. To be shown over a course of not less than seven jumps. The course must include two oxers and two changes of direction. To be judged on position and control of mount. A mandatory test may be included in the initial round or at the judge's discretion, tests 1-18 may be used and will count 25%. Three competitors must complete the course for points to be awarded. The top 15 riders at the end of the year will qualify for the medal finals. Once a rider has won the finals three times, they are no longer eligible to compete.

Rule IX - Jumper Divisions

Chapter I – General Jumper Eligibility

Jumpers may be of any breed, height or sex. Junior riders may show stallions. In cases of unsoundness sufficient to be considered abusive, the judge must eliminate the competitor from that class. Any action against a horse by an exhibitor which is deemed to be excessive by a judge, steward or show veterinarian, in the show ring or anywhere on the show grounds may be punished by official warning or eliminated. Such actions include, but are not limited to: excessive use of spur or whip. Manual poling is prohibited. Persons found to be in violation shall be eliminated/ disqualified from competing within the upcoming 24 hour period and shall forfeit all entry fees for such competition.

Chapter II – Scoring

Section I - Scoring

Jumpers are scored mathematically, based on penalty faults incurred between the starting line and finish line. Penalty faults include disobediences, falls, knockdowns, and time penalties.

- 1: When a horse makes two or more faults at an obstacle, only the major fault counts. In the case of equal faults, only one will count (Exception: Disobediences count in addition.)
- 2: When an obstacle is composed of several elements in the same vertical plane, a fault at the top element is the only one penalized.
- 3: When an obstacle to be taken in one effort is composed of several elements not in the same vertical plane (i.e., oxer, triple bar, etc.) faults at more than one element are penalized only once.
- 4: In combinations, the faults committed at each obstacle are scored separately. In case of refusal or run-out at one element of a combination (and upon the judge's signal that the obstacle has been reset, if necessary,) the competitor must re-jump the entire combination.
- 5: In cases of broken equipment or loss of shoe, the rider must continue if he wishes to avoid penalty, or may voluntarily withdraw.
- 6: An eliminated competitor may make one attempt to jump an additional single obstacle, which may be designated by the judge(s), but may not continue thereafter. (Exception: The right to attempt an additional obstacle does not apply in the case of the fall of the horse.)
- 7: Any competitor who does not leave the ring promptly at the end of the round or after being eliminated may be disqualified from future classes during the competition at the discretion of the judge(s).
- 8: Riders receiving physical assistance from outside the ring (i.e., lunge whips, etc.) while on course will be eliminated. (Note: this does not apply to riders between rounds in Table II, 2(b) competitions provided the rider begins his jump-off within the limits of the time allowed between the audible signal and crossing the starting line.)

Section II – Start and Finish

A start line must be established at least 12' from the first obstacle and a finish line at least 24' from the last obstacle, each indicated by two markers at least 12' apart. Horses must cross the start line between the markers mounted, and to complete the course they must cross the finish line between the markers in the proper direction, mounted. Passing through the starting markers in the improper direction before starting does not incur penalty. Failure to enter the ring within one minute of being called or failure to cross the starting line within 45 seconds after an audible signal to proceed has been given incurs elimination.

Section III – Audible Signal

An audible signal (bell, horn, whistle, gong or buzzer) is sounded for the following purposes:

- 1: to give the signal to start;
- 2: to stop a competitor in the event of an unforeseen incident (which also designates a time-out);
- 3: to indicate that an obstacle has to be reset before being retaken after it has been knocked down during a refusal (designating a time-out);
- 4: to give the signal for competitor to continue his round after an interruption, also designating time in; (Note: It is the rider's responsibility to be ready to continue on the course when signal is given)
- 5: to indicate by repeated and prolonged ringing that the competitor has been eliminated; and
- 6: to indicate that the rider should not proceed to the jump-off round in a Table II, Sec. 2(c) class.

Section IV - Timing

Time is taken from the instant the horse's chest reaches the start line until it reaches the finish line. After the signal to start has sounded, a competitor must pass through the start markers in the proper direction to be considered on course.

- 1: If, as a result of a disobedience, a competitor knocks down or dislodges an obstacle or a flag marking the limits of an obstacle, the clock is stopped immediately and remains stopped while the obstacle or flag marking the limits of an obstacle is rebuilt. If this occurs at a single obstacle, the first part of a combination, or any obstacle inside a closed combination, six seconds are added to the time taken by the competitor to complete the course. If it occurs at the second part of a combination, eight seconds are added; if it occurs at the third or further parts of a combination, ten seconds are added.
- 2: If a competitor knocks down or dislodges one of the parts of a combination or a flag marking the limits of an obstacle and then refuses or runs out at the next part without knocking it down, the clock is stopped as for a knockdown resulting from a disobedience. Penalties of eight or ten seconds are applied according to whether the disobedience occurs at the second, third, or subsequent parts of the combination.
- 3: Time faults awarded are penalized one (1) fault for each commenced second over the Time Allowed.
- 4: The time allowed to complete the course should be calculated from an actual measurement of the course's length for all rounds and jump-offs. The time allowed is based on a minimum speed of 360 yards per minute. The speed to be used for each class or section must be indicated in the prize list. The time allowed must be announced and posted prior to the start of the class. The time limit to complete the course is double the time allowed. Any competitor whose time including penalty seconds exceeds the Time Limit is eliminated.

Section V - Disobediences

The following defines disobediences and are penalized.

- 1: Refusal. Stopping in front of an obstacle to be jumped, whether or not the horse knocks it down or displaces it, is penalized as a disobedience. Stopping at an obstacle without knocking it down and without backing, followed immediately by jumping from a standstill, is not penalized. However, if the halt continues, or the horse backs even a single step or circles to retake the course, a refusal is incurred.
- 2: Run-out. Evading or passing the obstacle to be jumped or the finish line or jumping an obstacle outside its limiting markers is penalized as a disobedience.
- 3: After a run-out or refusal the competitor must, before proceeding on the course, re-jump the obstacle at which the disobedience occurred or be eliminated. If the flag, standard, wing, or obstacle has not been reset when the competitor is ready to jump, he must await the signal to start or be eliminated.

4: Loss of Forward Movement. Halting or stepping backward after crossing the start line, (unless due to a refusal, run-out, or an order from a judge due to unforeseen circumstances such as a fence being blown down,) will be penalized as a disobedience.

5: Circling. Any form of circle or circles whereby the horse crosses its original track between two consecutive obstacles, or stops advancing toward or turns away from the next fence except to retake an obstacle after a disobedience, is considered a disobedience. This is a judgment call. (Note: Coming sideways or zigzagging toward an obstacle does not constitute a disobedience unless the horse passes or turns its back to the next obstacle or the finish line.)

Section VI - Knockdowns

An obstacle is considered knocked down when in jumping an obstacle, a horse or rider, by contact:

1: lowers any part thereof which establishes the height of the obstacle or the height of any element of a spread obstacle, even when the falling part is arrested in its fall by some other portion of the obstacle; or

2: moves any part thereof which establishes the height of the obstacles so that it rests on a different support from the one on which it was originally placed. Should a pole resting in a cup come to rest on the lip of the cup, or on a bracket which is an integral part of the cup, it is not considered a knockdown. Narrowing the width of a spread obstacle without altering the height of any elements as defined above is not considered a knockdown. If an obstacle falls after a competitor leaves the ring, it is not considered a knockdown.

Chapter III – Class Conditions

Section I – Jumping Faults

Faults and elimination are scored as follows:

1: Knockdown of obstacle or standard with any portion of horse, rider, or equipment, when jumping an obstacle -- 4 faults.

2: Knockdown of automatic timing equipment, other designated markers on start and finish lines -- 4 faults.

3: First disobedience anywhere on course -- 4 faults.

4: Second cumulative disobedience anywhere on course -- 8 faults. In classes held at level 5 or higher, the second refusal eliminates.

5: Third cumulative disobedience anywhere on course, level 4 or lower -- Elimination.

6: Fall of horse and/or rider -- Elimination.

7: Jumping an obstacle before it is reset, or without waiting for signal to proceed -- Elimination.

8: Starting before judge's signal to proceed -- Elimination.

9: Failure to enter ring within one minute of being called -- Elimination.

10: Failure to cross the starting line within 45 seconds after signal to proceed -- Elimination.

11: Jumping an obstacle before crossing start line unless said obstacle is designated as a practice obstacle or after crossing the finish line, whether forming part of the course or not -- Elimination.

12: Off course -- Elimination.

13: Rider and/or horse leaving the arena before finishing the course -- Elimination.

14: Exceeding the Time Limit -- Elimination.

15: Actions against a horse deemed excessive (For example: excessive use of whip or spurs at any time within the arena.) -- Elimination.

Section II – Table II, Sect. 1(a) - Time First Round.

The first round is decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed.

Horses with clean rounds or equal faults are classified according to their time taken to complete the course.

Section III – Table II, Sect. 2(a) - Time First Jump-Off.

The first round and first jump-off, if any, are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. In the event of equality of faults after the first round, there will be one jump-off for first place only in which time will decide in the event of equality of faults. At management's discretion, each exhibitor may have the option of taking part in the jump-off at the completion of their round as in Table II, Sec 2 (b) or after all exhibitors have completed their first round.

Section IV – Table II, Sect. 2(b) - Time First Jump-Off

The first round and first jump-off, if any, are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. If a competitor has gone clean in the first round, the competitor will, without leaving the ring, upon an audible signal, commence the designated jump-off course. A competitor with a clear round may dismount, and with assistance if necessary, adjust tack and/or equipment provided they remount and begin their jump-off within the proscribed (45) seconds. If there are no clean rounds and a tie exists for first place, there will be one jump-off in which time will decide in the event of equality of faults.

Section V – Table II, Sect. 2(c) - Power and Speed

The first round and first jump-off, if any, are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed if any. If a competitor has gone clean in the first round, he will, without leaving the ring, upon an audible signal, upon crossing the finish line, commence the designated jump-off course. Time starts as the horse crosses the finish line for the initial course. If there are no clean rounds and a tie exists for first place, there will be one jump-off in which time will decide in the event of equality of faults. The use of a time allowed is optional in the first round.

Section VI – Table V, Sect. 1 - Optimum Time First Round

The first round is decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. In case of equality of faults, ties will be broken on the following basis: an "Optimum Time" (defined as 4 seconds less than the Time Allowed for the course) will be posted on the course plan: the horse with the time on course closest to this Optimum Time (over or under) will prevail in the tie, next closest next, etc.

Section VII – Table V, Sect. 2(a) - Optimum Time First Jump-Off

The first round and first jump-off are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. In case of equality of faults, ties will be broken on the following basis: an "Optimum Time" (defined as 4 seconds less than the Time Allowed for the course) will be posted on the course plan: the horse with the time on course closest to this Optimum Time (over or under) will prevail in the tie, next closest next, etc.

Section VIII – Table V, Sect. 2(b) - Optimum Time First Jump-Off

The first round and first jump-off are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. If a competitor has gone clean in the first round, the competitor will, without leaving the ring, upon an audible signal, commence the designated jump-off course. In case of equality of faults, ties will be broken on the following basis: an "Optimum Time" (defined as 4 seconds

less than the Time Allowed for the course) will be posted on the course plan: the horse with the time on course closest to this Optimum Time (over or under) will prevail in the tie, next closest next, etc. If there are no clear rounds, a jump-off, scored as described above, will take place among those tied for first place.

Section IX – Table V, Sect. 2(c) - Optimum Time Power and Speed

The first round and first jump-off are decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed, if any (Note: The use of a time allowed is optional in the initial round.) If a competitor has gone clean in the first round, he will, upon crossing the finish line, commence the designated jump-off, with time starting as the horse crosses the finish line for the initial course. In the case of equality of faults in the jump-off, ties will be broken on the following basis: an "Optimum Time" (defined as 4 seconds less than the Time Allowed for the course) will be posted on the course plan: the horse with the time on course closest to this Optimum Time (over or under) will prevail in the tie, next closest next, etc. If there are no clear rounds, a jump-off, scored as described above, will take place among those tied for first place.

Chapter IV – Courses

Section I - Courses

There must be at least one change of direction in every course including jump-off courses. At least one combination must be included in every course. Every course must contain a minimum of eight obstacles. (Exception: jump-off courses.) Each obstacle of a combination is counted separately. At least three obstacles out of the first eight must be spread obstacles. (Exception: jump-off courses.) For each additional four obstacles, one obstacle must be a spread. When one or more of the original obstacles is sufficiently damaged to become unusable while a class is in progress and no duplicate is available, show management must substitute obstacle(s) which approximate as nearly as possible the original obstacle(s).

Section II – Levels

- Level 1. Fences 2' 9" to 3' in height and 3' to 3' 6" in spread.
- Level 2. Fences 3' to 3' 3" in height and 3' 3" to 3' 9" in spread.
- Level 3. Fences 3' 3" to 3' 6" in height and 3' 6" to 4' in spread.
- Level 4. Fences 3' 6" to 3' 9" in height and 3' 9" to 4' 3" in spread.
- Level 5. Fences 3' 9" to 4' in height and 4' to 4' 6" in spread.
- Level 6. Fences 4' to 4' 3" in height and 4' 3" to 4' 9" in spread.
- Level 7. Fences 4' 3" to 4' 6" in height and 4' 6" to 5" in spread.
- Level 8. Fences 4' 6" to 4' 9" in height and 4' 9" to 5' 3" in spread.
- Level 9. Fences 4' 9" to 5' in height and 5' to 5' 6" in spread.

Section III – Jump-off

Jump-offs are held over obstacles from the original course which may include obstacles not included in the initial round. In a jump-off, any sequence of obstacles in either direction may be employed. Courses may be shortened after the first round and must be shortened if there is more than one jump-off. The jump-off course may not be shortened to less than six obstacles and must include at least one vertical and one spread obstacle.

Section IV - Courses

Courses must be posted at least one-half (1/2) hour before the scheduled time of the class. Classes may not be started prior to that time without permission of all exhibitors. The plan or diagram of the course, including the Speed, Time Allowed, length of course, and jump-off course, must show the obstacles which must be jumped with the order indicated by number. Apart from this, the rider is not bound to follow a compulsory track. An arrow is used to indicate the direction in which each obstacle must be jumped.

Chapter V – Show Attire

Section I – Show Attire

Riders must wear traditional short or long sleeved riding shirts with chokers or ties and riding jacket. Management, at its discretion, may allow competitors to compete without riding coats. If a riding coat is not worn, riders must wear a polo shirt with a collar, neatly tucked into riding breeches. Management may permit rain gear in inclement weather. In all cases, riders must appear neatly attired to appear before the public or be subject to penalty of elimination by the judges.

Section II – Headgear

All riders must wear properly fitting protective headgear passing or surpassing current applicable ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials)/ SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with harness secured while riding anywhere on the competition grounds. Any rider violating this rule at any time must immediately be prohibited from further riding until such headgear is properly in place. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian or the trainer of the junior exhibitor to see to it that the headgear worn complies with the appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use and that it is in good condition and fits properly.

Chapter VI – Jumper Schooling Rules

Oxers must be square, or if framped, the front rail must be lower than the back rail. No offset jumps are allowed, i.e., no jumps where the back element of the jump is lower than the front element. Any action deemed not in the best interest of the horse will not be allowed. Manual poling is prohibited.

Chapter VII – Championships

Championships are optional, but if offered, a minimum of three classes must be held. There must be a minimum of three competitors that complete the first class in order for the championship to be awarded. If Championships are offered, they must be decided either on the basis of points won in classes throughout a section, or on the basis of money won in the section. Points are awarded 10, 6, 4, 2, 1, 1/2. A minimum of 3 competitors must have shown and placed in the class for individual class points to be awarded. Ties involving Championships will remain tied. Jumper division championships will not count toward year-end awards.

Chapter VIII – Jumper Division Specifications

Section I - Pony Jumper – Fences 2' 6" – 2' 9"

Open to ponies of any age that are exhibited by a rider that has not reached their eighteenth birthday. Stallions are prohibited.

Section II - Progressive Rider Jumper – Fences 2' 6" – 2' 9"

Open to novice riders in their first or second year of showing in the jumpers at 2' 6".

Section III - Hopeful Jumper – Fences 2' 6"

Open to all horses and ponies regardless of winnings, is eligible to compete.

Section IV - Children's / Adult Amateur Jumper – Fences 3' 3"

Level - 3

Open to all horses ridden by either a junior or an adult amateur exhibitor. **Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements.** Horse and rider combination may not cross enter into the Junior / Amateur Jumper division at the same show.

Section V - Junior / Amateur Jumper – Fences 3' 6" - 3' 9"

Level - 4

Open to all horses ridden by either a junior or amateur exhibitor. **Amateur riders must meet amateur status requirements.** Horse and rider combination may not cross enter into the Children's / Adult Amateur Jumper division at the same show.

Section VI - Modified Jumper – Fences 3' 9" - 4' 3"

Level – 4/6

Any horse, regardless of winnings, is eligible.

Rule X – Year End Awards

Progressive Show Jumping, Inc. offers Year End Awards in several categories, the purpose of which is to reward participation at PSJ shows. In making these awards, PSJ certifies that animals are properly recorded and exhibited under the name of the owner who **MUST** be a member of PSJ. PSJ has the authority to cancel any award should the competition throughout the year be so slight as not to warrant the presentation of an award.

In order for a year end award to be awarded, there must be a minimum of three members in a division that accumulated points. Winners must accept awards in person or have someone designated to accept the awards for them at the year end banquet. PSJ will not be responsible for getting awards to winners.

Chapter I – PSJ Year End Awards

Pre-green Hunter	Equitation 12-14
Hopeful Hunter	Equitation 15-17
Green Working Hunter	Equitation Short Stirrup
Regular Working Hunter	Equitation Long Stirrup
Adult Amateur Hunter	Equitation Pre-Children's/Adult
Children's Hunter	Equitation Crossrails
Amateur Hunter	Adult Equitation
Junior Hunter	PSJ Adult Medal
Long Stirrup Hunter	PSJ Junior Medal
Short Stirrup Hunter	PSJ Pony Medal
Pony Hunter	Pony Jumper
Pre-Children's/Adult Hunter	Hopeful Jumper
Walk-Trot	Progressive Rider Jumper
Walk-Trot-Canter	Children's/Adult Jumper
Crossrails Hunter	Junior/Amateur Jumper
Equitation 11-Under	Modified Jumper

Chapter II - Eligibility

Section I – Eligibility

To be eligible for a year end award a horse must be recorded with PSJ, Inc. and its owner must be a member of PSJ. No points will be credited before a horse is recorded and its owner becomes a member. Both horse and owner must appear on the horse show entry form as recorded with PSJ.

Section II – Ownership

Horses must be owned by a current member of PSJ, Inc. Ownership of a horse may be transferred during the year without affecting the animal's score. Transfer of ownership must be officially recorded and a \$15 transfer of ownership fee paid before points won under the new ownership are to be counted. The award is made to the owner as shown in the files at the time the horse wins its last points in competition.

Section III – Multiple Ownership

At least one owner must be a member of PSJ, Inc. and the member's name must appear on the entry form in order for the points to count.

Section IV – Point Standings Deadline

Members have until Oct 27 of the current year to correct any errors in the point standings. After the closing date, THE POINTS WILL STAND AS POSTED.

Chapter III – Points Tabulation

Hunter, equitation and jumper division points are awarded as follows: 10, 6, 4, 2, 1, 1/2. A minimum of 3 competitors must have shown and placed in the class for individual class points to be awarded. Hunter and jumper classic points will be awarded as follows: 20, 15, 12, 8, 4, 2, 1, 1/2. A minimum of 8 competitors must have shown and placed in the hunter or jumper classic for points to count.

Hunter division champions will be awarded 20 points for that section. Hunter division reserve champions will be awarded 12 points. For Champion and reserve points to be awarded, there must be at least three (3) competitors in the first class in that section that have shown and placed and a minimum of three classes that were completed (two over fences and an undersaddle).

Champion and Reserve Champion points will not be awarded toward year-end awards in the equitation and jumper divisions.

Horse Show Point Diary

Horse show name: _____

Date(s): _____

Facility: _____ Location: _____

Divisions

Division: _____ Division: _____

Class name place points class name place points

Champion: _____ Reserve: _____ Champion: _____ Reserve: _____

Division: _____ Division: _____

Class name place points class name place points

Champion: _____ Reserve: _____ Champion: _____ Reserve: _____

Individual Classes

Class name place points Class name place points
