

CTRI

Conduct effective, safe, basic equestrian lesson to individuals with disabilities

Does NOT

- have advanced riding skills
- provide therapy – physical, emotional, educational
- manage a program or center

Requires assistance from other EAS professionals

- Match horses and equipment to riders
- School/condition horses
 - Mount/dismount non-ambulatory individuals with disabilities
 - Manage complex or severe behavioral issues with equines and riders

How to get CTRI

18 years of age

Pay application fee

Fees:

PATH Intl. Professional or Professional Plus Member: \$150

PATH Intl. Higher Education Student Member: \$75

PATH Intl. Participating Member or Non-Member: \$250

Purchase and submit Instructor Application with (Unique hours for each part, teaching hours in last 2 years)

1. Evidence of Equine Handling Skills
2. Evidence of Equine Management Skills
3. Video demonstration of Riding Instruction & Communication of

Riding Skills

4. Documentation of Experience working with Individuals with Disabilities
5. Documentation of Supervised Instruction of Therapeutic Riding

Lessons

Proof of current Adults & Child CPR & First Aid certifications

Proof of passing score on PATH Intl Standards exam (score valid for 1 year)

Signed PATH Intl Certified Professional Code of Ethics

Complete payment for CTRI certification exam

Fees:

PATH Intl. Professional or Professional Plus Member: \$525

PATH Intl. Higher Education Student Member: \$367.50

PATH Intl. Participating Member or Non-Member: \$650

Receive notification of authorization to text (valid for 1 year)

Complete online test with passing score at authorized Pearson VUE testing center (90 minutes for 85 questions Computer based exam, strict rules for venue)

The exam consists of 85 multiple-choice questions, 80 of which are used to calculate the candidate's final score. The scored questions are not weighted differently but are dispersed among five domains of knowledge, skills and abilities comprising CTRI job duties as identified by the job task analysis.

The domains and percentages of the examination they comprise are:

Equine Handling: 13.75%

- Identify unsoundness in a horse at the walk and trot
- Demonstrate the management of equine behavior in a lesson setting
- Identify basic horse anatomy

Participant and Volunteer Management: 25%

- Manage participant issues relating to their disabilities (e.g. behavioral, physical, sensory)
- Implement effective teaching techniques
- Manage volunteers by providing them with directions before, during and after the lesson.

Lesson Management: 27.5%

- Assess participant suitability for activities
- Create a lesson plan and adjust throughout the lesson.
- Track participant progress.
- Fit equipment to horses and participant.

Risk Management: 22.5%

- Conduct equipment safety checks during a lesson
- Identify and correct participant body and alignment issues within a lesson setting.
- Respond to emergencies (e.g. emergency dismounts, basic horse first aid issues).

Riding Theory: 11.25%

- Tack and equine safely and appropriately in preferred discipline
- Demonstrate safe and appropriate arena etiquette