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Modification History

Release	Comments
Release 1	This version released with ACM Animal Care and Management Training Package Version 2.0.

Performance Evidence

An individual demonstrating competency must satisfy all of the elements and performance criteria in this unit. There must be evidence that the individual has:

- identified requirements related to providing farriery or hoof care services on at least two different occasions
- used verbal and written communication strategies to communicate effectively on at least three different occasions
- complied with workplace health and safety and animal welfare requirements while undertaking at least two farriery tasks
- carried out at least one activity related to site hygiene and biosecurity, and one activity to improve resource usage
- assessed personal health and fitness for job role and prepared at least one strategy to avoid health risks at work
- maintained environmentally sustainable work practices and prepared at least one strategy to review resource usage.
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Knowledge Evidence

An individual must be able to demonstrate the knowledge required to perform the tasks outlined in the elements and performance criteria of this unit. This includes knowledge of:

- responsibilities of both the employer and the employee under federal and state legislation:
 - workplace health and safety
 - taxation law, superannuation and insurance requirements
 - anti-discrimination and harassment
 - animal welfare and prevention of cruelty to animals
- characteristics of equine industry sectors and farriery or hoof care services, including:
 - overview of common farriery or hoof care services in different equine sectors or disciplines
 - basic overview of the rules of racing

- how to access information on rules or protocols and roles of key personnel in equine sectors or disciplines
- roles and functions within farriery or hoof care services, including:
 - collaborating with farriers, equine specialists and veterinarians
 - providing a services for a private customer or specific event or establishment
- duty of care, confidentiality and security requirements of clients
- restrictions on advice that can be given, including:
 - administration of medications not under veterinary supervision
 - avoiding perceptions of diagnostic or treatment advice which must be given by veterinarians
 - potential consequences, including animal welfare, litigation
- workplace health and safety requirements, including:
 - managing risks when interacting with equines in the workplace
 - safe horse handling techniques
 - manual handling
 - use of personal protective equipment (PPE)
- characteristics of personal health and fitness related to job role, including:
 - posture and positions when working with equine hooves and limbs
 - core strength and physical fitness
 - vaccinations including for tetanus
 - personal hygiene and infection control
 - effects of hydration and nutrition on body
 - effects of alcohol, other drugs and medication on work performance
 - stress and resilience and basic coping strategies
- common injuries and rehabilitation requirements
- communication skills including:
 - industry terminology for farriery or hoof care services
 - common equine terminology
 - sector specific communication protocols and rules'
- issues relating to engaging in social media responsibly, including:
 - resilience and dealing with negative interactions
 - use of social media as a marketing tool
 - confidentiality and privacy of client information
- key aspects of environmental sustainability relating to farriery industry, including:
 - energy efficiency
 - recycling practices
 - safe disposal of waste
 - environmental hazards and risks associated with livestock and animal care industries
 - approaches for improving sustainability and energy efficiency for small business.

Assessment Conditions

Assessment of skills must take place under the following conditions:

- physical conditions:
 - a workplace or environment that accurately reflects performance in a real workplace setting
- resources, equipment and materials:
 - various compliant and manageable equines requiring farriery or hoof care services, assessed as suitable for the skill and experience of the candidate
 - tools and equipment for tasks, including PPE for the individual and appropriate tack for the equine
 - workplace technology for communicating with others.

Training and assessment strategies must show evidence of the use of guidance provided in the *Companion Volume: User Guide: Safety in Equine Training*.

Assessors of this unit must satisfy the requirements for assessors in applicable vocational education and training legislation, frameworks and/or standards.

Links

Companion Volumes, including Implementation Guides, are available at VETNet: -

<https://vetnet.gov.au/Pages/TrainingDocs.aspx?q=b75f4b23-54c9-4cc9-a5db-d3502d154103>