

1 “Never attribute to malice that which can be adequately explained by stupidity.”

2 Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. is a privately-owned vocational school. The program is  
3 eight weeks in duration for 320 hours of instruction. This is a Certificate program.

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5 Graduates of this program will be self-employed. **100% of all past, present and future**  
6 **graduates of this program have been and will be self-employed.** There are no employers who  
7 will hire, as an employee, a graduate right of this school. Each graduate will have to establish a  
8 clientele in the area where they wish to practice. Students will learn how to market themselves,  
9 advertising and relationships with veterinarians, trainers and horse-owners. They will be taught  
10 how to set up a shoeing rig, scheduling clients, pricing for their area, bookkeeping that is  
11 required of self-employed business owners.

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13 If you decide to attend Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School and if you desire to obtain income as  
14 a horseshoer, the following will apply

- 15 1. You will be 100% self-employed.
- 16 2. You will not derive any income unless you develop a clientele in your area.
- 17 3. The number of hours a day you work, or if you work, is totally dependent upon you.
- 18 4. There will be no (zero) placement opportunities provided by this school.
- 19 5. There will be no promise, spoken or implied, about the income you will make from  
20 shoeing horses, particularly within six months of graduation.
- 21 6. There are **no** employers that hire a horseshoer right out of an eight-week school.
- 22 7. Your income is 100% dependent upon your work ethic, the area you have chosen to live  
23 and work, the number of horses in that area, your physical condition and health, your desire to  
24 work hard, the personal pride you show in your business and work, the weather and many more  
25 considerations too numerous to list.

26 The school has been open since 1991 and its reputation of excellence in farrier training has kept  
27 Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School as the top farrier training school in the United States. If our  
28 program was fraudulent we would not have been open for this long nor would we continue to  
29 receive awards for excellence in education from our industry.

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31 The program is taught in what is now considered “old fashion” methods, contrary to the  
32 mainstream education in most of America’s public schools. Students are required to work hard,  
33 study and master skills that are taught. Students receive grades based upon their performance,  
34 not their feelings. Their success or failure, will be based upon their willingness to work hard and  
35 devote themselves to the training. The instructors are dedicated to the success of any student who  
36 is willing to work toward that goal.

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38 Unfortunately, the Bureau Private Postsecondary Education (BPPE) regulates Pacific Coast  
39 Horseshoeing School, Inc. The BPPE is a Bureau within the California Department of Consumer  
40 Affairs. The laws governing private schools in California have been written and passed into law  
41 by the California government, which is dominated by far-left Democrat activists who believe that

42 “for profit” is synonymous with evil. The far left believes that ALL education should be  
43 performed by the public school sector, even though the public school sector does not offer this  
44 type of training. The Bureau does not recognize that many people desire self-employment as a  
45 way of life or as supplemental income. The government and the Bureau are either incapable or  
46 unwilling to see the difference between large private institutions, with hundreds of students  
47 offering degree programs and federal student loans and small vocational schools.

48 **§94909. Minimum Requirements for School Catalog**

49 Effective date: November 1, 2020 to December 31, 2021

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51 **California State requirements in Black.**

52 **Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. compliance in red.**

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54 (a) Except as provided in subdivision (d), prior to enrollment, an institution shall provide a  
55 prospective student, either in writing or electronically, with a school catalog containing, at a  
56 minimum, all of the following:

57 (1) The name, address, telephone number, and, if applicable, Internet Web site address of the  
58 institution. Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. 5225 Carbondale Road, Plymouth, CA  
59 95669 (209) 245-3920. School Catalog can be found at:  
60 [www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com](http://www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com).

61 (2) The catalog shall contain, except as specified in CEC §94802, a statement that the institution  
62 is a private institution that it is approved to operate by the bureau, and that approval to operate  
63 means compliance with state standards set forth in the CEC and 5, CCR. An institution may not  
64 imply that the Bureau endorses programs, or that Bureau approval means the institution exceeds  
65 minimum state standards. This institution is a private institution and unfortunately is required to  
66 be approved to operate by the State of California. The approval to operate means compliance  
67 with state standards as set forth in the CEC and 5, CCR. An institution may not imply that the  
68 Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education endorses programs, or that Bureau for Private  
69 Postsecondary Education approval means the institution exceeds minimum state standards.

70 (3) The following statements:

71 (A) “Any questions a student may have regarding this catalog that have not been satisfactorily  
72 answered by the institution may be directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at  
73 (address), Sacramento, CA (ZIP Code), (Internet Web site address), (telephone and fax numbers)

74 "Any questions a student may have regarding this catalog that have not been satisfactorily  
75 answered by the institution may be directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at  
76 Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education“Any questions a student may have regarding this  
77 catalog that have not been satisfactorily answered by the institution may be directed to the  
78 Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at” Address: 1747 North Market Blvd, Suite 225,  
79 Sacramento, CA 95834, P.O. Box 980818, West Sacramento, CA 95798-0818. Web address:  
80 [www.bppe.ca.gov](http://www.bppe.ca.gov) Telephone and Fax #'s: )888) 370-7589 or by fax (916) 263-1897 (916) 431-  
81 6959 or by fax (919) 263-1897

82 (B) “As a prospective student, you are encouraged to review this catalog prior to signing an  
83 enrollment agreement. You are also encouraged to review the School Performance Fact Sheet,  
84 which must be provided to you prior to signing an enrollment agreement.” "As a prospective  
85 student, you are encouraged to review this catalog prior to signing an enrollment agreement. You  
86 are also encouraged to review the School Performance Fact Sheet, which must be provided to

87 you prior to signing an enrollment agreement."  
88 (C) "The catalog shall contain specific required language that directs students to the Bureau for  
89 unanswered (CEC §94909 (a)(3)(A))" "A student or any member of the public may file a  
90 complaint about this institution with the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education by calling  
91 (888) 370-7589 or [ww.bppe.ca.gov](http://ww.bppe.ca.gov).  
92 (4) The address or addresses where class sessions will be held. 5225 Carbondale Road,  
93 Plymouth, CA 95669  
94 (5) A description of the programs offered and a description of the instruction provided in each of  
95 the courses offered by the institution, The program has three areas of study (1) Classroom:  
96 Lecture, video and slide presentations. (2) Forge work: Below is a list of handmade and modified  
97 keg shoes and the dates they are due for evaluation. (3) Horses: Shoeing and trimming of horses.  
98 WEEK 1 Classroom: Intro. to school. Basic horseshoes and nails. Working with tool steel. Hoof  
99 construction and function. Basic anatomy; bones, joints, tendons, ligaments and their  
100 function. Forges: Assignment of tools, forge and anvil. Basic forging skills. Making a forepunch  
101 and pritchel using H-13 tool steel. Plain punched handmade front and hind pattern shoe Horses:  
102 Basic horse handling. Body positions for shoeing and trimming. Use of shoeing tools. Pulling  
103 shoes and trimming feet. You be under horses by Thursday. WEEK 2 Classroom: Continuation of  
104 anatomy and physiology. Basic tendons, joints and ligaments. and their function. Movement as it  
105 relates to shoeing. Forge: Rocker toe front pattern and Blocked Heel, hind pattern shoes due for  
106 grade. shoes due for grade. Plus keg shoes modified clips. Horses: Shoeing and trimming of  
107 horses with clips. WEEK 3 Classroom: Conformation evaluations. How to recognize, trim and  
108 shoe for: Base-narrow, narrow in the front, base wide, offset knees, toed-out, toed-in, base-  
109 narrow toed out, straight pastern and slopping pastern. Forge: Side clip shoe, front and Quarter  
110 clip, hind, shoes due for grade. Plus keg shoes modified clips. Horses: Shoeing and trimming of  
111 horses. WEEK 4 Classroom: Conformation evaluation continued. How to recognize, trim and  
112 shoe for: bow legged, knocked-kneed, base wide toed in, standing under, camped in front, calf  
113 knee, buck knee, cut out under the knees, and tied in at knees, base wide behind, bow-legged  
114 behind, base narrow behind, narrow behind, cow hocked, sickle hocked, straight and camped  
115 behind. Forge: Square Toe & trailer, hind pattern and Rolled Toe with borium Front pattern shoe  
116 due for grade. Horses: Shoeing and trimming of horses. WEEK 5 Classroom: Discussion of  
117 lameness. Definition, causes, signs, treatment and prognosis of the following types of lameness:  
118 abscess, angular limb deformities, arthritis, bog spavin, bone spavin, bowed tendon, bursitis,  
119 buttress foot, canker, capped hock, club feet, contacted heels, contracted tendons, corns, cracks,  
120 curb, epiphysitis, flares, flat feet, hoof loss, keratoma, laminitis, (reading X  
121 rays) navicular, Osselets, P3 fractures, pedal osteitis, popped knee and quittor. Use of hoof  
122 testers. Forge: Egg Bar, front pattern shoe and egg bar, hind pattern shoe due for grade. Both  
123 shoes must be forged welded and fit to a foot Horses: Shoeing and trimming of horses. WEEK  
124 6 Classroom: Discussion of lameness continues; ringbone, scratches, sesamoiditis, sheared heels,  
125 shin buck, shoe boil, sidebone, splint, stifle lameness, suspensory sprain, thoroughpin, thrush,  
126 upper fixation of the patella, weak flexor tendons, white line disease, Windpuffs, wobbles, yeast  
127 infection, white line disease. Forge: Straight bar, front pattern shoe, with a pad attached (must be  
128 forge welded and fit to a foot) and a Lateral Heel Extension, hind pattern due for grade. Horses:  
129 Shoeing and trimming of horses. WEEK 7 Classroom: Discussion of gait faults in horses.  
130 Definition, causes, signs and treatment of the following; forging, overreaching, front limb  
131 interfering, hind limb interfering, winging out (paddling), scalping, crossfiring, toe dragging,  
132 speeding cutting, elbow hitting. Shoeing techniques for the following events; Dressage, Western

133 Pleasure, Show Hunter, English Pleasure, Long-Distance Horses, Reining, Cutting and Working  
134 Cow Horse, Speed Events, Polo, Jumping,, Cross Country, Shoeing For the Streets,  
135 WinterRiding, Forge and Roping. Forge: Aluminum with clip, drilled and tapped, front pattern  
136 shoe and Slider hind pattern due for grade Horses: Shoeing and trimming of horses WEEK 8  
137 Classroom: Bookkeeping, the tax implications of being self-employed, advertising, scheduling  
138 and rescheduling clients. How to present yourself to barns, trainers and veterinarians. Basic  
139 business practices for the self-employed. Review and preparations for the final exams. Final  
140 exams. Forge: final forge exam.Horses: Shoeing and trimming of horses. Hoof reconstruction  
141 using acrylic hoof repair materials. Discussion of resections, when they are needed, and proper  
142 use of Rotor tools.Graduation ceremony. Students must be aware that this is a horseshoeing  
143 school, so working on horses take priority. Therefore the sequence and specific weeks of the  
144 above information may change from class to class  
145 the requirements for completion of each program, 1. Students must obtain a 70% overall average  
146 of the combined scores from (a) written (oral) exams, (b) forge scores and (c) trimming and  
147 horseshoeing scores.2. The average score for the top three shoeings must be 70% or above. 3.  
148 Final horseshoeing exam must be a score of 70% or above. All grade shoes must be turned in for  
149 evaluation before 5 pm, Friday of week seven.  
150 including required courses, **Horseshoeing** any final tests or examinations, **final written or oral**  
151 **exam, final forge exam and final horseshoeing exam**, any required internships or externships,  
152 **none** and the total number of credit hours, clock hours, **320** or other increments required for  
153 completion. (6) If the educational program is designed to lead to positions in a profession,  
154 occupation, trade, or career field requiring licensure in this state, a notice to that effect and a list  
155 of the requirements for eligibility for licensure. **No licensure is required.**  
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157 CCR §74112(d)(3) of Division 7.5 of Title 5 of the California Code of Regulations “Gainfully  
158 employed” means: (A) The on-time graduate is employed in a job classification under the United  
159 States Department of Labor’s Standard Occupational Classification codes, using the Broad  
160 Occupation Detailed Occupation or six-digit level, for which the institution has identified in its  
161 catalog and in its employment positions list required by section 94910(f)(2) of the Code that the  
162 program prepares its graduates, **Horseshoeing does not have a job classification under the**  
163 **United States Department of Labor’s Standard Occupational Classification Codes. 100% of**  
164 **all graudates will be self-employed.**  
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167 **NOTE: ALL (100%)GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**  
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172 (7) Information regarding the faculty and their qualifications. Bob Smith is the founder,CEO and  
173 instructor of Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. Qualifications as follows:  
174 • Associate of Arts in Criminal Justice, Sacramento City College, Sacramento, 1973.  
175 • Graduate of Porterville Horseshoeing School, Porterville, CA, 1974.  
176 • Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, California State University, Sacramento, 1978.  
177 • Graduate work in Farrier Science, Sul Ross University, Alpine, Texas, 1979 -80.

- 178 • Military Service: 1968 to 1972, Combat Photography, Vietnam Era Veteran, Honorable
- 179 Discharge
- 180 • Professional farrier 1974 to present. Providing farrier services to the Sacramento and San
- 181 Francisco Bay
- 182 areas.
- 183 • Founder and director of Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. Plymouth, California, 1991 to
- 184 present.
- 185 • The American Farriers Association's "Outstanding Educator" of 1997.
- 186 • Honored with the Journalism Award from the American Farrier's Association in 1999.
- 187 • Honored with the first Summit Humanitarian Award 2008 from the International Hoof Care
- 188 Summit.
- 189 • Editorial Board for the American Farrier's Journal 2008 to present.
- 190 • Inducted into the International Horseshoeing Hall of Fame 2010.
- 191 • "Outstanding Presentation" Award for the International Hoof Care Summit, 2013
- 192 • Columnist for the American Farrier's Journal. Responsible for reviewing and critiquing farrier
- 193 education videos and education issues, 1991 to 2002.
- 194 • Clinician for Equilox, acrylic hoof reconstruction material, 1994 to 1999, Clinics for
- 195 veterinarians and farriers on the techniques and application of reconstruction materials.
- 196 • Awarded Honorary Lifetime memberships in the Nevada Professional Farrier's Association and
- 197 the Farrier's Association of Washington State for outstanding Farrier Education, 1995.
- 198 • A clinician and lecturer in the United States and Canada. Speaker at the International Farrier
- 199 Focus and
- 200 the International Hoof Care Summit.
- 201 • Consultant on hoofed animals for the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento Zoos.
- 202 • An expert witness and consultant for Sacramento County District Attorney on behalf of
- 203 Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and Sacramento, Amador,
- 204 El Dorado County's Animal Control,. Trial and deposition experience 1987 to present.

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 206 **Anyone else teaching at this institution, is here because Bob Smith, sole owner, deemed him**  
 207 **or her to be beneficial to his school.**

208 Tiffany Gardner has been shoeing horses for a long time, Bob likes her shoeing. Jonathan  
 209 Lambert has been shoeing horses for a long time. Jonathan sometimes works at the school, Bob  
 210 likes Jonathan shoeing. There may be other horseshoers that stop by the school. If the owner,  
 211 Bob Smith, feels that they can benefit the students as a whole or one student in particular, then  
 212 they will instruct. Bob Smith has hired the above-mentioned horseshoers to work part-time at the  
 213 school as their schedule and the school's schedules dictate. Since horseshoeing in a non-  
 214 regulated activity the requirement to shoe horses is nothing more than the desire to shoe, so those  
 215 employed as instructors at Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. have to satisfy Bob Smith,  
 216 since he, not the state of California is paying them. The main and only full-time instructor is Bob  
 217 Smith.

218 (8) A detailed description of institutional policies in the following areas:  
 219 (A) Admissions policies, including the institution's policies regarding the acceptance of credits  
 220 earned at other institutions or through challenge examinations and achievement tests, Admission  
 221 policy is on a first come first serve basis. Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted  
 222 (for Veteran's only per VA requirements) at this institution the students will have to have  
 223 successfully passed the American Farriers Association's Certification examination. No fees

224 required for Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School. The American Farrier's Association may  
225 require fees as they see fit, as of this date the state of California is telling all trade and vocational  
226 schools in California that students enrolling in a private postsecondary institution shall have a  
227 high school diploma, GED or its equivalent, or to otherwise successfully take and pass an  
228 ability-to-benefit examination approved by the United States Department of Education,  
229 admissions requirements for ability-to-benefit students as of this date the state of California is  
230 telling all trade and vocational schools in California that students enrolling in a private  
231 postsecondary institution shall have a high school diploma, GED or its equivalent, or to  
232 otherwise successfully take and pass an ability-to-benefit examination approved by the United  
233 States Department of Education.

234 This institution does not accept an ability-to-benefit examination (one that is approved by the  
235 Department of Education) as those written exams were designed to see if a student could benefit  
236 for attending a university and procure federal funding. Those exams have nothing to do with  
237 determining one's ability to shoe a horse.

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239 From 1991 to 2017 this institution's ability to benefit test was the first week of school. Students  
240 would participate in classroom, forge work and horses. If at the end of the program the student,  
241 based upon actual participation in the program, does not feel that they can benefit from the next 7  
242 weeks of instruction then the student can withdraw and is given a 100% refund at that time. In  
243 1997 The Bureau for Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education recognized this institution  
244 for its excellent consumer protection policy. In 2017 The Bureau for Private Postsecondary  
245 Education denied the approval of this 26-year policy without comment.

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247 and a list describing any transfer or articulation agreements between the institution and any other  
248 college or university that provides for the transfer of credits earned in the program of instruction.  
249 If the institution has not entered into an articulation or transfer agreement with any other college  
250 or university, the institution shall disclose that fact. This institution is disclosing that this  
251 institution has not entered into an articulation or transfer agreement with any other college or  
252 university. This institution does not allow students to challenge any aspects of the eight-week  
253 program, any exams any forge requirements and attendance policies, and shoeings.

254 (B) Cancellation, withdrawal, and refund policies, including an explanation that the student has  
255 the right to cancel the enrollment agreement and obtain a refund of charges paid through  
256 attendance at the first class session, or the seventh day after enrollment, whichever is later. You  
257 have the right to cancel the enrollment agreement and obtain a refund of charges paid through  
258 attendance at the first class session, or the seventh day after enrollment, whichever is later.

259 The text shall also include a description of the procedures that a student is required to follow to  
260 cancel the enrollment agreement or withdraw from the institution and obtain a refund consistent  
261 with the requirements of Article 13 (commencing with Section 94919). Withdrawal from the  
262 program must be submitted in writing and presented to Bob Smith, the instructor, at 5225  
263 Carbondale Road, Plymouth, CA 95669 between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through  
264 Friday.

265 (C) Probation since this program is only 320 hours of instruction, and more than 60% of the  
266 grades are accomplished in the final two weeks, there is no probation available and therefore  
267 there is no policy. and dismissal policies. Dismissal from the program is at the discretion of the  
268 CEO. The state wrote that this disclosure shall be updated to inform students of the factors that  
269 may lead to dismissal. Students may be dismissed for these and other reasons: Murder,

270 voluntary manslaughter, rape, assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery, sexual battery,  
271 kidnapping, false imprisonment, hate crimes, torture, mayhem, aggravated mayhem, child  
272 pornography, fraud, internet crimes, drug possession, drug distribution, burglary, robbery,  
273 carjacking, grand theft, auto theft DUI, criminal threats, petty theft, shoplifting, habitual rude and  
274 boisterous behavior, public intoxication, endangering another student or staff with behavior,  
275 receiving stolen property, disorderly conduct, solicitation of prostitution, prostitution, habitual  
276 refusal to deal with personal uncleanliness and body odor, reckless driving around the school or  
277 local area, assault and battery, indecent exposure, disturbing the peace in and around the school,  
278 drunk in public or in the school or in the dormitory, animal cruelty, animal abuse, males entering  
279 the female dormitory, females entering the male dormitory, bullying, kidnapping, extortion,  
280 blackmail, fighting, habitual harassment of students or staff, stalking, identity theft, arson,  
281 habitual failure to follow safety rules, breaking and entering, carjacking, brandishing a firearm,  
282 brandishing a dangerous weapon, malicious destruction of property, open and gross lewdness,  
283 threats, unnatural and lascivious acts, any acts of terrorism, inciting a riot, assault on peace  
284 officers or staff or other students, assault of neighbors or clients, lude an lascivious behavior,  
285 vandalism of school property, vandalism of property belonging to others, trespassing, peeping  
286 tom behavior, public nudity, threatening harm to staff, other students, clients and animals, willful  
287 destruction of property, violations of the Patriot Act, .

288 (D) Attendance policies. Not attending will greatly reduce your chance of graduation. If the  
289 student misses an assignment, of which there is none, or missed a lecture or missed a grade shoe  
290 or missed a shoeing without an excused absence then they have missed that opportunity for those  
291 points, no makeup will be given. If the absence is excused every effort will be made to give the  
292 student additional time to accomplish the task. Excused absences consist of appointments that  
293 cannot be canceled or moved, illness, or other special circumstances. An excused absence is at  
294 the discretion of the owner, CEO of Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School. Three unexcused  
295 absences may be grounds for dismissal.

296 (E) Leave-of-absence policies. Leave of absence is at the discretion of the owner of Pacific Coast  
297 Horseshoeing School. Leave of absence has to be in writing. The student will receive a response  
298 within 24 hours of the receipt of the request.

299 (9) The schedule of total charges for a period of attendance and an estimated schedule of total  
300 charges for the entire educational program. Total charges for the current period of attendance is  
301 \$6,500. Estimated total charges for the entire educational program is \$6,500. Dormitory are  
302 available to students for a fee of \$560 for the eight weeks if the student wishes. The total  
303 charges the student is obligated to pay upon enrollment is \$6,500 without the dormitory or  
304 \$7,060 with the dormitory fee. For my 2021 license renewal the State of California wrote: “The  
305 disclosure (above) attempting to suffice this section lacks a description of the schedule of  
306 charges equating to the total cost for the period of attendance and a schedule of total charges  
307 equating to the cost of the entire educational program. The vague disclosure shall include a  
308 schedule of fees (also known as identify all fees) equating to the total charges for a period of  
309 attendance AND estimated total charges for the entire educational program. Moreover, the total  
310 charges for a period of attendance AND an estimated total charges for the entire educational  
311 program shall have an itemized explanation of all fees leading to the final charge for each  
312 clause.” There is a registration fee of \$250 that is deductible from the total charge of \$6,500.  
313 For California residents there is a mandatory Student Tuition Recovery Fee (STRF) of \$3.00,  
314 which equates to \$.50 per one thousand dollars of tuition, and is non-refundable. However, if  
315 there is a third-party payee and, if a student has a separate agreement to repay the third party, a

316 student whose costs are paid to the institution by third-party payer shall not pay the STRF  
317 assessment to the qualifying institution. (c) Except when an institution provides a 100% refund  
318 pursuant to section 94919(d) or section 94920(b) of the Code, the assessment is non-refundable.  
319 There are no fees or charges for books, tools, equipment or materials.

320 The institution does not have housing. There is housing available from a third party for a total  
321 charge of \$560 for the full two months of the program. The dormitory is within a 500-foot range  
322 of the school. The institution will give names and phone numbers of alternative places to stay  
323 for the duration of the program upon request.

324 Included in the tuition fees is, of course, the taxes disguised as fees, that the Bureau for Private  
325 Postsecondary Education demands from schools. As the Bureau demands more and more  
326 money, schools raise their tuition to cover those expenses. As the Bureau demands more and  
327 more manhours for paperwork the more the tuition rises. In the interest of full disclosure of fees  
328 charged, you, the student, has to pay those taxes (fees) and additional man hours in elevated  
329 tuition costs.

330 Therefore, Total charges for the current period of attendance is \$6,500. Estimated total charges  
331 for the entire educational program is \$6,500. Dormitory are available to students for an  
332 additional fee of \$560 for the eight weeks if the student wishes. The total charges the student is  
333 obligated to pay upon enrollment is \$6,500 without the dormitory or \$7,060 with the added  
334 dormitory fee.

335 (10) A statement reporting whether the institution participates in federal and state financial aid  
336 programs, and if so, all consumer information that is required to be disclosed to the student  
337 pursuant to the applicable federal and state financial aid programs. This institution does not  
338 participate in federal and state financial aid programs. The Veteran's GI Bill is not a federal  
339 financial aid program, it is an earned benefit by the veteran.

340 (11) A statement specifying that, if a student obtains a loan to pay for an educational program,  
341 the student will have the responsibility to repay the full amount of the loan plus interest, less the  
342 amount of any refund, and that, if the student has received federal student financial aid funds, the  
343 student is entitled to a refund of the moneys not paid from federal student financial aid program  
344 funds. If a student obtains a loan to pay for an educational program, the student will have the  
345 responsibility to repay the full amount of the loan plus interest, less the amount of any refund,  
346 and that, if the student has received federal student financial aid funds (which they cannot  
347 because this school does not participate in federal and state loans, the student is entitled to a refund  
348 of the moneys not paid from federal student financial aid program funds of which is not  
349 accepted. If the concept of repaying a loan is unfamiliar to the prospective student, this  
350 institution would strongly caution them about becoming self-employed.

351 (12) A statement specifying whether the institution has a pending petition in bankruptcy, is  
352 operating as a debtor in possession, has filed a petition within the preceding five years, or has  
353 had a petition in bankruptcy filed against it within the preceding five years that resulted in  
354 reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code (11 U.S.C. Sec. 1101 et  
355 seq.). This institution does not have a pending petition in bankruptcy, is operating as a debtor in  
356 possession, has filed a petition within the preceding five years, or has had a petition in  
357 bankruptcy filed against it within the preceding five years that resulted in reorganization under  
358 Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code (11 U.S.C. Sec. 1101 et seq.).

359 (13) If the institution provides placement services, a description of the nature and extent of the  
360 placement services. This institution **does not** provide placement services. 100% of all graduates  
361 will be self-employed. 100% of all graduates will need to develop their own clientele.



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368 (14) A description of the student’s rights and responsibilities with respect to the Student Tuition  
369 Recovery Fund. This statement shall specify that it is a state requirement that a student who pays  
370 his or her tuition is required to pay a state-imposed assessment for the Student Tuition Recovery  
371 Fund

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**§ 76215. Student Tuition Recovery Fund Disclosures.**

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**76215. Student Tuition Recovery Fund Disclosures.**

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**The STRF payment is \$.50 per \$1,000 of tuition and is non-refundable.**

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(a) A qualifying institution shall include the following statement on both its enrollment  
376 agreement and school catalog:

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“The State of California established the Student Tuition Recovery Fund (STRF) to relieve  
378 or mitigate economic loss suffered by a student in an educational program at a qualifying  
379 institution, who is or was a California resident while enrolled, or was enrolled in a  
380 residency program, if the student enrolled in the institution, prepaid tuition, and suffered  
381 an economic loss. Unless relieved of the obligation to do so, you must pay the state-  
382 imposed assessment for the STRF, or it must be paid on your behalf, if you are a student  
383 in an educational program, who is a California resident, or are enrolled in a residency  
384 program, and prepay all or part of your tuition.

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You are not eligible for protection from the STRF and you are not required to pay the  
386 STRF assessment, if you are not a California resident, or are not enrolled in a residency  
387 program.

388

You have been awarded restitution, a refund, or other monetary award by an arbitrator or  
389 court, based on a violation of this chapter by an institution or representative of an  
390 institution, but have been unable to collect the award from the institution.

391

You sought legal counsel that resulted in the cancellation of one or more of your student  
392 loans and have an invoice for services rendered and evidence of the cancellation of the  
393 student loan or loans.

394

To qualify for STRF reimbursement, the application must be received within four (4)  
395 years from the date of the action or event that made the student eligible for recovery from  
396 STRF.

397 A student whose loan is revived by a loan holder or debt collector after a period of non-  
398 collection may, at any time, file a written application for recovery from STRF for the  
399 debt that would have otherwise been eligible for recovery. If it has been more than four  
400 (4) years since the action or event that made the student eligible, the student must have  
401 filed a written application for recovery within the original four (4) year period, unless the  
402 period has been extended by another act of law.

403 However, no claim can be paid to any student without a social security number or a  
404 taxpayer identification number.”

405 **76215. Student Tuition Recovery Fund Disclosures.**

406 The STRF payment is \$.50 per \$1,000 of tuition and is non-refundable.

407 (a) A qualifying institution shall include the following statement on both its enrollment  
408 agreement and school catalog:

409 “The State of California established the Student Tuition Recovery Fund (STRF) to relieve  
410 or mitigate economic loss suffered by a student in an educational program at a qualifying  
411 institution, who is or was a California resident while enrolled, or was enrolled in a  
412 residency program, if the student enrolled in the institution, prepaid tuition, and suffered  
413 an economic loss. Unless relieved of the obligation to do so, you must pay the state-  
414 imposed assessment for the STRF, or it must be paid on your behalf, if you are a student  
415 in an educational program, who is a California resident, or are enrolled in a residency  
416 program, and prepay all or part of your tuition.

417 You are not eligible for protection from the STRF and you are not required to pay the  
418 STRF assessment, if you are not a California resident, or are not enrolled in a residency  
419 program.

420 You have been awarded restitution, a refund, or other monetary award by an arbitrator or  
421 court, based on a violation of this chapter by an institution or representative of an  
422 institution, but have been unable to collect the award from the institution.

423 You sought legal counsel that resulted in the cancellation of one or more of your student  
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431 debt that would have otherwise been eligible for recovery. If it has been more than four  
432 (4) years since the action or event that made the student eligible, the student must have

433 filed a written application for recovery within the original four (4) year period, unless the  
434 period has been extended by another act of law.

435 However, no claim can be paid to any student without a social security number or a  
436 taxpayer identification number.”

437 (15) The following statement:

438 “NOTICE CONCERNING TRANSFERABILITY OF CREDITS AND CREDENTIALS  
439 EARNED AT OUR INSTITUTION

440 The transferability of credits you earn at (name of institution) is at the complete discretion of an  
441 institution to which you may seek to transfer. Acceptance of the (degree, diploma, or certificate)  
442 you earn in (name of educational program) is also at the complete discretion of the institution to  
443 which you may seek to transfer. If the (credits or degree, diploma, or certificate) that you earn at  
444 this institution are not accepted at the institution to which you seek to transfer, you may be  
445 required to repeat some or all of your coursework at that institution. For this reason you should  
446 make certain that your attendance at this institution will meet your educational goals. This may  
447 include contacting an institution to which you may seek to transfer after attending (name of  
448 institution) to determine if your (credits or degree, diploma, or certificate) will transfer. If  
449 institution offers more than one educational program, "the educational program" may be inserted.”

450 "NOTICE CONCERNING TRANSFERABILITY OF CREDITS AND CREDENTIALS  
451 EARNED AT OUR INSTITUTION" "The transferability of credits you earn at Pacific Coast

452 Horseshoeing School is at the complete discretion of an institution to which you may seek to  
453 transfer. Acceptance of the certificate you earn in horseshoeing is also at the complete discretion  
454 of the institution to which you may seek to transfer. If the certificate that you earn at this  
455 institution is not accepted at the institution to which you seek to transfer, you may be required to  
456 repeat some or all of your coursework at that institution. For this reason you should make certain  
457 that your attendance at this institution will meet your educational goals. This may include  
458 contacting an institution to which you may seek to transfer after attending Pacific Coast  
459 Horseshoeing School to determine if your certificate will transfer. If institution offers more than  
460 one educational program, "the educational program" may be inserted.”

461 (16) A statement specifying whether the institution, or any of its degree programs, are accredited  
462 by an accrediting agency recognized by the United States Department of Education. This  
463 institution is not accredited by an accrediting agency recognized by the United States  
464 Department of Education. If the institution is unaccredited and offers an associate, baccalaureate,  
465 master’s, or doctoral degree, or is accredited and offers an unaccredited program for an associate,  
466 baccalaureate, master’s, or doctoral degree, the statement shall disclose the known limitations of  
467 the degree program, including, but not limited to, all of the following: this institution is a  
468 Certificate program with no degrees offered and no accreditation by an accrediting agency  
469 recognized by the United States Department of Education.

470 (A) Whether a graduate of the degree program will be eligible to sit for the applicable licensure  
471 exam in California and other states. There is no licensure exam for horseshoeing in any state of  
472 the United States.

473 (B) A degree program that is unaccredited or a degree from an unaccredited institution is not  
474 recognized for some employment positions, including, but not limited to, positions with the State  
475 of California. this institution is a Certificate program with no degrees offered and is not  
476 accredited by an accrediting agency recognized by the United States Department of Education.

477 (C) That a student enrolled in an unaccredited institution is not eligible for federal financial aid  
478 programs. **a student enrolled in an unaccredited institution is not eligible for federal financial aid**  
479 **programs.**

480 (b) If the institution has a general student brochure, the institution shall provide that brochure to  
481 the prospective student prior to enrollment. In addition, if the institution has a program-specific  
482 student brochure for the program in which the prospective student seeks to enroll, the institution  
483 shall provide the program-specific student brochure to the prospective student prior to  
484 enrollment. **This institution does not have a general student brochure or a program specific**  
485 **student brochure for the program for which the prospective student seeks to enroll.**

486 (c) An institution shall provide the school catalog to any person upon request. In addition, if the  
487 institution has student brochures, the institution shall disclose the requested brochures to any  
488 interested person upon request. **This institution shall provide the school catalog to any person**  
489 **upon request.**

490 (d) An accredited institution is not required to provide a School Performance Fact Sheet to a  
491 prospective student who is not a California resident, not residing in California at the time of his  
492 or her enrollment, and enrolling in an accredited distance learning degree program offered by the  
493 institution, if the institution complies with all federal laws, the applicable laws of the state where  
494 the student is located, and other appropriate laws including, but not limited to, consumer  
495 protection and student disclosure requirements. (Amended by Stats. 2014, Ch. 840, Sec. 25.  
496 Effective January 1, 2015) **Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School is not accredited because there are**  
497 **no accrediting body that offers accreditation to a program that is only eight weeks in length and**  
498 **offers a Certificate.**

499 94910. Minimum Requirements for School Performance Fact Sheet Except as provided in  
500 subdivision (d) of Section 94909 and Section 94910.5, prior to enrollment, an institution shall  
501 provide a prospective student with a School Performance Fact Sheet containing, at a minimum,  
502 the following information, as it relates to the educational program: (a) Completion rates, as  
503 calculated pursuant to Article 16 (commencing with Section 94928).

504 **Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School Performance and Fact sheet is provided to the perspective**  
505 **student on the school website: [www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com](http://www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com) and/or in the**  
506 **disclosures**

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508 **NOTE: ALL (100%)GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**

509 **THERE IS NO PLACEMENT.**

510 **THERE ARE NO JOBS.**

511 **YOU WILL HAVE TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN CLIENTELE.**

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514 Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School, Inc. 5225 Carbondale Road, Plymouth, Ca 95669  
515 Tel: 209-245-3920, Fax 209-245-3956, email:info@pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com web  
516 site: [www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com](http://www.pacificcoasthorseshoeingschool.com). BPPE School code 3404491 VA school code:  
517 25059605

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519 **Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School 8-week program offering a Certificate.**

520 (b) Placement rates for each educational program, as calculated pursuant to Article 16

521 (commencing with Section 94928), if the educational program is designed to lead to, or the

522 institution makes any express or implied claim related to preparing students for, a recognized  
523 career, occupation, vocation, job, or job title. Horseshoeing is not listed in the US Department of  
524 Labor's catalog of occupations.

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529 (c) License examination passage rates for programs leading to employment for which passage of  
530 a state licensing examination is required, as calculated pursuant to Article 16 (commencing with  
531 Section 94928). No licensing is required. Anyone can shoe a horse for money anywhere in the  
532 United States without training, a certificate or any level of education. Horseshoeing is

533 unregulated by the Federal, State, County, City governments in all 50 states and most countries.  
534 (d) Salary or wage information, as calculated pursuant to Article 16 (commencing with Section  
535 94928).

536 100% of all graduates are self-employed, many work part time. There is no salary in  
537 horseshoeing. The wage is dependent on so many conditions such as location, number of horses  
538 in the area, weather, desire to work, etc. that it is impossible and misleading to give the  
539 prospective student a range. This institution makes no claims or implied claims as to income  
540 derived from horseshoeing.

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545 (e) If a program is too new to provide data for any of the categories listed in this subdivision, the  
546 institution shall state on its fact sheet: "This program is new. Therefore, the number of students  
547 who graduate, the number of students who are placed, or the starting salary you can earn after  
548 finishing the educational program are unknown at this time. Information regarding general salary  
549 and placement statistics may be available from government sources or from the institution, but is  
550 not equivalent to actual performance data." Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School has been  
551 teaching Horseshoeing since June of 1991.

552 (f) All of the following:

553 (1) A description of the manner in which the figures described in subdivisions (a) to (d),  
554 inclusive, are calculated or a statement informing the reader of where he or she may obtain a  
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559 prospective student a range. This institution makes not claims or implied claims as to income  
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566 (2) A statement informing the reader of where he or she may obtain from the institution a list of  
567 the employment positions determined to be within the field for which a student received  
568 education and training for the calculation of job placement rates as required by subdivision (b).  
569 100 % of all graduates will be self-employed therefore there are no employment positions within  
570 the field for which the student received education and training. No licensing is required. Anyone  
571 can shoe a horse for money anywhere in the United States without training, a certificate or any  
572 level of education. Horseshoeing is unregulated by the Federal, State, County, City governments  
573 in all 50 states (with the exception of race tracks) and most countries.  
574 CCR §74112(d)(3) of Division 7.5 of Title 5 of the California Code of Regulations “Gainfully  
575 employed” means: (A) The on-time graduate is employed in a job classification under the United  
576 States Department of Labor’s Standard Occupational Classification codes, using the Broad  
577 Occupation Detailed Occupation or six-digit level, for which the institution has identified in its  
578 catalog and in its employment positions list required by section 94910(f)(2) of the Code that the  
579 program prepares its graduates, Horseshoeing does not have a job classification under the  
580 United States Department of Labor’s Standard Occupational Classification Codes. 100% of  
581 all graudates will be self-employed.

582 **NOTE: ALL (100%) GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**

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584 **THERE ARE NO JOBS.**

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586 (3) A statement informing the reader of where he or she may obtain from the institution a list of  
587 the objective sources of information used to substantiate the salary disclosure as required by  
588 subdivision (d).  
589 100 % of all graduates will be self-employed therefore there are no employment positions within  
590 the field for which the student received education and training. No licensing is required. Anyone  
591 can shoe a horse for money anywhere in the United States without training, a certificate or any  
592 level of education. Horseshoeing is unregulated by the Federal, State, County, City governments  
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596 States Department of Labor’s Standard Occupational Classification codes, using the Broad  
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602 **NOTE: ALL (100%) GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**

603 **THERE IS NO PLACEMENT.**

604 **THERE ARE NO JOBS.**

605 **YOU WILL HAVE TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN CLIENTELE.**

606 (g) The following statements:

607 (1) “This fact sheet is filed with the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education. Regardless of  
608 any information you may have relating to completion rates, placement rates, starting salaries, or  
609 license exam passage rates, this fact sheet contains the information as calculated pursuant to state  
610 law.”

611 (2) “Any questions a student may have regarding this fact sheet that have not been satisfactorily  
612 answered by the institution may be directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at  
613 (address), Sacramento, CA (ZIP Code), (Internet Web site address), (telephone and fax  
614 numbers).”

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616 any information you may have relating to completion rates, placement rates, starting salaries, or  
617 license exam passage rates, this fact sheet contains the information as calculated pursuant to state  
618 law.”

619 (2) “Any questions a student may have regarding this fact sheet that have not been satisfactorily  
620 answered by the institution may be directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at  
621 Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education).” "Any questions a student may have regarding this  
622 catalog that have not been satisfactorily answered by the institution may be directed to the  
623 Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education, at  
624 Address: 1747 North Market Blvd, Suite 225, Sacramento, CA 95834, P.O. Box 980818, West  
625 Sacramento, CA 95798-0818. Web address: [www.bppe.ca.gov](http://www.bppe.ca.gov) Telephone and Fax #'s: )888)  
626 370-7589 or by fax (916) 263-1897 (916) 431-6959 or by fax (919) 263-1897 (h) If the

627 institution participates in federal financial aid programs, the most recent three-year cohort  
628 default rate reported by the United States Department of Education for the institution and the  
629 percentage of enrolled students receiving federal student loans. **This institution does not  
630 participate in federal financial aid programs. Veteran’s GI Educational Benefits are not a federal  
631 financial aid program. They are earned benefits.**

632 (i) Data and information disclosed pursuant to subdivisions (a) to (d), inclusive, is not required to  
633 include students who satisfy the qualifications specified in subdivision (d) of Section 94909, but  
634 an institution shall disclose whether the data, information, or both provided in its fact sheet  
635 excludes students pursuant to this subdivision. An institution shall not actively use data specific  
636 to the fact sheet in its recruitment materials or other recruitment efforts of students who are not  
637 California residents and do not reside i California at the time of their enrollment.) **Data and  
638 information disclosed pursuant to subdivisions (a) to (d), inclusive, is not required to include  
639 students who satisfy the qualifications specified in subdivision (d) of Section 94909, this  
640 institution does not exclude students pursuant to this subdivision.**

641 1810. Catalog.

642 (a) Each institution shall provide a catalog pursuant to section 94909 of the Code, which shall be  
643 updated annually. Annual updates may be made by the use of supplements or inserts  
644 accompanying the catalog. If changes in educational programs, educational services, procedures,  
645 or policies required to be included in the catalog by statute or regulation are implemented before  
646 the issuance of the annually updated catalog, those changes shall be reflected at the time they are  
647 made in supplements or inserts accompanying the catalog.

648 (b) The catalog shall contain the information prescribed by Section 94909 of the Code and all of  
649 the following:

650 (1) The specific beginning and ending dates defining the time period covered by the catalog;

651 **Effective date: November 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021**

652 (2) A statement of the institution's missions and purposes and the objectives underlying each of

653 its educational programs; **this institution has one program, Horseshoeing. Its purpose is to teach**  
654 **students to shoe horses.**

655 (3) If the institution admits students from other countries, whether visa services are provided or  
656 whether the institution will vouch for student status, and any associated charges **This institution**  
657 **does not admit students from other countries.** (4) Language proficiency information, **In the two**  
658 **thousand years of trimming and shoeing horses there has never been an educational requirement**  
659 **to learn how to trim and shoe horse's feet. In two thousand years of trimming and shoeing**  
660 **horses there has never been a language proficiency standard to learn how to trim and shoe**  
661 **horse's feet. The Gaul's taught the Romans even though they spoke different languages. The**  
662 **Egyptians taught the Jews and the Arabs even though they spoke different languages. The Arabs**  
663 **taught the Europeans even though there was a multitude of languages. The French taught the**  
664 **British even though they spoke different languages. The British and French taught the**  
665 **Americans. All leaned how to trim and shoe horses before there was the printing press and**  
666 **books, before there was public education and high school diplomas and before their were**  
667 **bureaucracies that decided that there must be rules and regulations prior to learning to shoe**  
668 **horses. Therefore, students must be able to communicate to benefit from this course of**  
669 **instruction. including:(A) the level of English language proficiency required of students and the**  
670 **kind of documentation of proficiency, such as the Test of English as a Foreign Language**  
671 **(TOEFL), that will be accepted; this institution does not offer a Test of English as a Foreign**  
672 **Language (TOEFL) since non English speaking people are not enrolled. All instruction is in**  
673 **English. (B) whether English language services, including instruction such as ESL, are provided**  
674 **and, if so, the nature of the service and its cost; There are no English language services.**

675 (5) Whether any instruction will occur in a language other than English and, if so, the level of  
676 proficiency required and the kind of documentation of proficiency, such as the United States  
677 Foreign Service Language Rating System, that will be accepted; **All written and spoken**  
678 **instruction is given in English.**

679 (6) The institution's policies and practices regarding any form of financial aid, including all  
680 consumer information which the institution is required to disclose to the student under any state  
681 or federal financial aid program; **This institution does not participate in any state or federal**  
682 **financial aid program. Veteran's GI Educational Benefits are not a federal financial aid program.**  
683 **They are earned benefits.**

684 (7) The institution's policies and procedures for the award of credit for prior experiential  
685 learning, including assessment policies and procedures, provisions for appeal, and all charges  
686 that a student may be required to pay; **Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted this**  
687 **institution the student will have to have successfully pass the American Farriers Association's**  
688 **Certification examination. There are no fees. There is no appeal.**

689 (8) The institution's standards for student achievement. **This institution's standards for student**  
690 **achievement is based upon completion of written or oral exams (student choice), the grading of**  
691 **forged horseshoes and the grading of shoeing and trimming horses. An average score of 70% is**  
692 **required to graduate this program.**

693 The state of California requires schools to explain, in detail, what the above paragraph means to  
694 the students and provide examples.

695 **Students will be taught equine anatomy. At the end of the anatomy discussions there will be an**  
696 **anatomy exam, which may be taken verbally or written, whichever the student prefers. The**  
697 **Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education requires I present you, the reader with examples**  
698 **because you may not understand the concept of losing points for wrong answers. So, if the**



699 student gets the answer correct then he/she is awarded points for that question. However, if the  
700 student gets the answer incorrect then he/she is not awarded points for that question! Your  
701 feelings are not a consideration when evaluating your answer. If you got it wrong, you lose  
702 points.

703 Every question has points awarded for the correct answer. All points awarded for correct answers  
704 are added up and the student is given the total points awarded for all the correct answers given.  
705 If, for example the student is awarded 82 points, for correct answers, then he/she would be told,  
706 by returning the test to the student and the awarded points written in red (most of the time but  
707 sometimes in may be in orange or pink depending upon the writing instruments available to the  
708 test proctor. In fact, it could even be in pencil or ink), on the cover sheet, that they have 82  
709 points toward graduation. The student will not be awarded 81 points or 83 points. The student  
710 will not be awarded more than 82 points nor will the student be awarded less than 82 points. The  
711 student will be awarded the actual points they received from correct answers.

712 If the student is awarded 95 points, for correct answers, then he/she would be told that they have  
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714 the awarded points written in red (most of the time but sometimes in may be in orange or pink  
715 depending upon the writing instruments available to the test proctor. In fact, it could even be in  
716 pencil or ink), on the cover sheet, that they have 95 points toward graduation. The student will  
717 not be awarded 96 points or 94 points. The student will not be awarded more than 95 points nor  
718 will the student be awarded less than 95 points. The student will be awarded the actual points  
719 they received from correct answers that they have 95 points toward graduation. The test will be  
720 returned to the student so they may review the material and ask any questions.

721 Students will be taught **equine conformation**. At the end of the conformation discussions there  
722 will be a conformation exam, which may be taken verbally or written, whichever the student  
723 prefers. If the student gets the answer correct then he/she is awarded points. However, if the  
724 student gets the answer incorrect then he/she is not awarded points. Every question has points  
725 awarded for the correct answer. All points awarded for correct answers are added up and the  
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737 depending upon the writing instruments available to the test proctor. In fact, it could even be in  
738 pencil or ink), on the cover sheet, that they have 95 points toward graduation. The student will  
739 not be awarded 96 points or 94 points. The student will not be awarded more than 95 points nor  
740 will the student be awarded less than 95 points. The student will be awarded the actual points  
741 they received from correct answers that they have 95 points toward graduation. The test will be  
742 returned to the student so they may review the material and ask any questions.

743 Students will be taught **equine lameness**. At the end of the lameness discussions there will be a  
744 lameness exam, which may be taken verbally or written, whichever the student prefers. If the

745 student gets the answer correct then he/she is awarded points. However, if the student gets the  
746 answer incorrect then he/she is not awarded points. Every question has points awarded for the  
747 correct answer. All points awarded for correct answers are added up and the student is given the  
748 total points awarded for all the correct answers given. If, for example the student is awarded 82  
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755 they received from correct answers.

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759 depending upon the writing instruments available to the test proctor. In fact, it could even be in  
760 pencil or ink), on the cover sheet, that they have 95 points toward graduation. The student will  
761 not be awarded 96 points or 94 points. The student will not be awarded more than 95 points nor  
762 will the student be awarded less than 95 points. The student will be awarded the actual points  
763 they received from correct answers that they have 95 points toward graduation. The test will be  
764 returned to the student so they may review the material and ask any questions.  
765 correct answer.

766  
767 **WARNING! Students may actually be asked questions. They may have to think and draw**  
768 **conclusions based upon the training they receive. If they provide the wrong answer the**  
769 **staff will actually tell the student that they are not correct! They will not be rewarded for**  
770 **wrong answers! A discussion will explain where the thinking was flawed and why their**  
771 **answer was wrong! There will be no points awarded for feelings. There is no “right” to**  
772 **graduate. Graduation is based upon effort and performance.**

773  
774 The grading of forged horseshoes will be based upon five categories, nail, appearance, outline,  
775 level and modification for a maximum of 10 points for each shoe graded. Nails: the forepunch  
776 and pritchel holes must fit a Liberty 5 slim nail that is assigned to students. The score for nails  
777 will be based upon the size of the nail head and nail shank that the student produces on that shoe.  
778 Too large of a hole makes the nail sloppy and leads to lost horseshoes. Nail hole too small will  
779 make it impossible for the nail head to seat properly in the shoe. The maximum points for nails is  
780 10. Appearance will be graded based upon the physical appearance of the horseshoe. Shoes left  
781 in the forge too long will oxidize and produce slag. The excessive slag will reduce the points  
782 awarded for appearance. Excessive hammer marks will reduce the score on appearance. The  
783 maximum points for appearance is 10. Outline is based upon either a symmetrical shape, front or  
784 hind patter, or based upon a specific foot or foot template provided to the student. If the outline  
785 of the shoe turned in does not meet the outline of the foot, template or not symmetrical points  
786 will be deducted from the maximum total of 10 awarded for outline. Level is based upon how  
787 level the shoe is that is turned in for grade. The more out of level the shoe is the less points the  
788 student will receive. The maximum points for level is 10. Modification is based upon the  
789 modification assigned to that horseshoe for that week. For example, the shoes for the week may  
790 require side clips or quarter clips. Modification is the score assigned for the modification

791 required. A maximum of 10 points is awarded for modifications. All shoes will be graded on a  
792 score sheet that the student has in his/her grade shoe box located in the forge area. The student  
793 will be able to see the scores assigned for each of the five categories. The points awarded for that  
794 shoe will be the lowest score on the five categories. Example, if the student is assigned an 8 for  
795 nails, an 8.5 for appearance, an 8 for outline, a 7.5 for level and an 8.5 for modifications then the  
796 student will be awarded 7.5 points toward graduation.

797 On week 1 the student will turn in one plain stamped, front pattern shoe with six nail holes and  
798 one hind pattern shoe, plain stamped, with six nail holes for grade based upon the above criteria.

799 One week 2 the student will turn in one front pattern shoe, plain stamped, six nail holes with a  
800 rocker toe and one hind pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole shoe with heels cut with a heel cut  
801 hardy and a synthetic pad attached. These shoes will be graded by the criteria listed. On week  
802 three the student will be required to turn in on front pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole shoe  
803 with side clips and one hind patter, plain stamped, six nail hole shoe with quarter clips. The  
804 shoes will be graded on the above criteria. On week 4 the student is required to turn in a front  
805 pattern, plain stamped, six nail-hole, forge welded egg bar shoe and a hind pattern, plain  
806 stamped, six nail hole shoe with a square toe and a trailer, with quarter clips. The shoes will be  
807 graded on the above criteria. On week 5 the student is required to turn in on front pattern, plain  
808 stamped, six nail-hole, straight bar shoe, forge welded and a hind pattern, plain stamped, six nail  
809 hole egg bar shoe that is brazed. The shoes will be graded on the above criteria. On week 6 the  
810 student will be required to turn in a front pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole shoe with borium  
811 and a hind pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole lateral heel extension shoe. Shoes will be graded  
812 on the above criteria. On week 7 the student is required to turn in a front pattern, plain stamped,  
813 six nail hole aluminum shoe with a toe clip and a hind pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole slider.

814 On week 8 the student will have to make two shoes for the final exam forge. The shoes will be  
815 worth 100 points each and graded on the above criteria. The student will make a front pattern,  
816 plain stamped, six nail hole, bar shoe of their choice that must fit a front foot (provided) and a  
817 hind pattern, plain stamped, six nail hole square toe with quarter clips shoe. The trimming and  
818 shoeing of horses will be graded using twenty-two categories with a value of 10 for each  
819 category. The categories are hoof angle, hoof length, the lateral medial balance of the hoof, level,  
820 how the sole is knifed, how the frog is knife, how the dishes and flares of the hoof are addressed,  
821 how level the shoe is, how well the shoe is forged, how well the shoe fits the foot, if there is sole  
822 pressure, how much wall/shoe contact, if the shoe fits the foot once nailed on, the shoe position  
823 on the foot once the shoe is nailed on, the expansion of the shoe in the heel area once the shoe is  
824 nailed on, the heel length once the shoe is nailed on, the height of the nails, the alignment of the  
825 clinches, both lateral and medial, the quality and uniformity of the clinch, the finish of the clinch  
826 and the overall presentation of the foot. Each one of these categories are assigned a score from 0  
827 to 10. All the categories are added together and then divided by 220 (maximum points) to give a  
828 percentage score. That percentage score is added to the points awarded the student. The top three  
829 scores will be given for the overall shoeing points awarded. Students will receive a copy of the  
830 grade sheet for review. There are 2,338 points possible in the program. Students can earn a  
831 maximum of 410 point on grade shoes, 155 points on anatomy, 123 points on conformation, 300  
832 points on the classroom final, a total of 300 points for top three shoeings, 200 points for the final  
833 forge and 750 points for the final shoeing. Students are provided with a page in their workbook  
834 where they can write their scores or ask to have an instructor write their scores so they may keep  
835 track of their progress toward graduation. A 70% overall is required for graduation, or 1,637  
836 points.

837 (9) A description of the facilities and of the types of equipment and materials that will be used  
838 for instruction; The facility consists of a forge and shoeing area, an office and a classroom. The  
839 forge area is equipped with forges, anvils and stands. Each student is assigned a set of hand tools  
840 for the duration of the program. All hand tools must be turned in at the end of their program. The  
841 classroom has desk and chairs.

842 (10) A description of library and other learning resources and the procedures for student access  
843 to those resources; The BBPE requires that the school include a detailed list of all videos, books,  
844 magazines, CD's, articles and research papers and their value and the lost or damaged video fees,  
845 lost or damaged book fees, lost or damaged CD fees, lost and damaged magazine fees, lost or  
846 damaged articles and research papers in the enrollment agreement and catalog. Articles and  
847 research papers constantly change as well as in influx of books, CD' and magazines to the  
848 school. Because of the ever-growing addition to this resource, making and monitoring a detailed  
849 list becomes unmanageable and financially not viable. Prior to this requirement this institution  
850 had available to all students over 40 years of the American Farrier's Journal magazine, 30 years  
851 of the Professional farrier magazine, 30 years of the Anvil magazine, over 120 books on  
852 horseshoeing, equine lameness, equine conformation, over 100 CD's and VHS's that were trade  
853 specific, equine anatomy plus hundreds of research papers and articles. Because of the enormity  
854 of the items and the complexity of listing all items on the enrollment agreement and catalog and  
855 their replacement cost, the school has removed all books, magazines, videos and CD's and  
856 closed the library. Students will no longer have access to these educational items. Because of the  
857 BPPE's draconian requirements, this institution does not allow students access to this  
858 information any more. The school "library" consists of anatomical displays and samples of  
859 horseshoes which students my access, in the classroom, from the hours of 8Am to 5PM, Monday  
860 through Friday, during their course of instruction.

861 (11) If the institution offers distance education, the approximate number of days that will elapse  
862 between the institution's receipt of student lessons, projects, or dissertations and the institution's  
863 mailing of its response or evaluation. This institution does not offer distance education.

864 (12) A description of all student services; None

865 (13) Housing information including all of the following:

866 (A) Whether the institution has dormitory facilities under its control; The dormitory is under the  
867 control of a third party.

868 (B) The availability of housing located reasonably near the institution's facilities and an  
869 estimation of the approximate cost or range of cost of the housing; the housing is walking  
870 distance to the school at a cost of \$560 for the full eight weeks of the program. and

871 (C) If the institution has no responsibility to find or assist a student in finding housing, clear and  
872 conspicuous statement so indicating. A statement that the program is "nonresidential" does not  
873 satisfy this subparagraph. This institution has no responsibility to find or assist a student in  
874 finding housing outside of what is available through the school. A quick google search will show  
875 very few motels, apartments or houses for rent in this area. This institution is located in a very  
876 rural area where rental houses, motels and apartments do not exist. Phone numbers will be given  
877 upon request.

878 (14) Policies on student rights, and Student Rights comprise of but not limited to: "A student or  
879 any member of the public may file a complaint about this institution with the Bureau for Private  
880 Postsecondary Education at" Address: 1747 North Market Blvd, Suite 225, Sacramento, CA  
881 95834, P.O. Box 980818, West Sacramento, CA 95798-0818. Web address: [www.bppe.ca.gov](http://www.bppe.ca.gov)  
882 Telephone and Fax #'s: )888) 370-7589 or by fax (916) 263-1897 (916) 431-6959 or by fax

883 (919) 263-1897 or by completing a complaint form, which can be obtained on the bureau's  
884 Internet Web site [www.bppe.ca.gov](http://www.bppe.ca.gov)." "Any questions a student may have regarding this  
885 enrollment agreement that have not been satisfactorily answered by the institution may be  
886 directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at" Address: 1747 North Market  
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894 370-7589 or by fax (916) 263-1897 (916) 431-6959 or by fax (919) 263-1897"  
895 "STUDENT'S RIGHT TO CANCEL," You have the right to cancel the enrollment agreement  
896 and obtain a refund of charges paid through attendance at the first class session, or the seventh  
897 day after enrollment, whichever is later. Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School Performance and  
898 Fact sheet 94355.

899 (a) As a condition of doing business in this state, each postsecondary educational institution  
900 governed by Chapter 7 (commencing with Section 94700), and each organization that  
901 administers educational testing for use in the admissions process by any public or private  
902 postsecondary educational institution, shall, in administering any test or examination, permit any  
903 student who is eligible to undergo the test or examination to do so, without penalty, at a time  
904 when that activity would not violate the student's religious creed.

905 (b) This requirement shall not apply in the event that impose an undue hardship which could not  
906 reasonably have been avoided. In any court proceeding in which the existence of an undue  
907 hardship that could not reasonably have been avoided is an issue, the burden of proof shall be  
908 upon the institution.

909 94367. (a) No private postsecondary educational institution shall make or enforce a rule  
910 subjecting a student to disciplinary sanctions solely on the basis of conduct that is speech or  
911 other communication that, when engaged in outside the campus or facility of a private  
912 postsecondary institution, is protected from governmental restriction by the First Amendment to  
913 the United States Constitution or Section 2 of Article I of the California Constitution.

914 (b) A student enrolled in a private postsecondary institution at the time that the institution has  
915 made or enforced any rule in violation of subdivision (a) may commence a civil action to obtain  
916 appropriate injunctive and declaratory relief as determined by the court. Upon motion, a court  
917 may award attorney's fees to a prevailing plaintiff in a civil action pursuant to this section.

918 (c) This section does not apply to a private postsecondary educational institution that is  
919 controlled by a religious organization, to the extent that the application of this section would not  
920 be consistent with the religious tenets of the organization.

921 (d) This section does not authorize the prior restraint of student speech.

922 (e) This section does not prohibit the imposition of discipline for harassment, threats, or  
923 intimidation, unless constitutionally protected.

924 (f) This section does not prohibit an institution from adopting rules and regulations that are  
925 designed to prevent hate violence, as defined in subdivision (a) of Section 4 of Chapter 1363 of  
926 the Statutes of 1992, from being directed at students in a manner that denies them their full  
927 participation in the educational process, so long as the rules and regulations conform to standards  
928 established by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and Section 2 of Article I

929 of the California Constitution for citizens generally.  
930 (c) This section shall become operative on January 1, 1997. The institutions refund policy is a  
931 pro-rata refund to the 60% point of the program. including the procedure for addressing student  
932 grievances; Students are to air their grievances to Bob Smith, CEO, either orally or written  
933 between the hours of 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday and Friday between the hours of  
934 8am and 4 pm. All written grievances will get a written response within 10 days. "Any questions  
935 a student grievance that have not been satisfactorily answered by the institution may be directed  
936 to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education at Bureau for Private Postsecondary  
937 Education)." "Any questions a student may have regarding this catalog that have not been  
938 satisfactorily answered by the institution may be directed to the Bureau for Private  
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944 370-7589 or by fax (916) 263-1897 (916) 431-6959 or by fax (919) 263-1897 (15) Policies on  
945 the retention of student records.

946 94900. (a) An institution shall maintain records of the name, address, e-mail address, and  
947 telephone number of each student who is enrolled in an educational program in that institution.  
948 (b) An institution shall maintain, for each student granted a degree or certificate by that  
949 institution, permanent records of all of the following:  
950 (1) The degree or certificate granted and the date on which that degree or certificate was granted.  
951 (2) The courses and units on which the certificate or degree was based.  
952 (3) The grades earned by the student in each of those courses. 94900.5. An institution shall  
953 maintain, for a period of not less than five years, at its principal place of business in this state,  
954 complete and accurate records of all of the following information:  
955 (a) The educational programs offered by the institution and the curriculum for each.  
956 (b) The names and addresses of the members of the institution's faculty and records of the  
957 educational qualifications of each member of the faculty.  
958 (c) Any other records required to be maintained by this chapter, including, but not limited to,  
959 records maintained pursuant to Article 6 (commencing with Section 94928).

960 71705. Mission and Objectives.  
961 An institution shall have a written statement of its mission and the objectives for each  
962 educational program. There is only one educational program, Horseshoeing. The mission  
963 statement is to teach people to trim and shoe horses. The mission and the objectives shall  
964 indicate the kind of education offered, Education is hands on education in the trimming of  
965 horse's feet, the making of horseshoes and their application.  
966 for whom the instruction is intended This instruction is for anyone who is interested in trimming  
967 and shoeing horses  
968 and the expected outcomes for graduates.

969 **NOTE: ALL (100%) GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**  
970 **THERE IS NO PLACEMENT.**  
971 **THERE ARE NO JOBS.**  
972 **YOU WILL HAVE TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN CLIENTELE.**  
973 Graduates of this program will be 100% self-employed and they can do whatever they wish with

974 the instruction. Since there is no license requirements in any state in the United States for  
975 horseshoers and no requirement for training or education of any kind in and any state in the  
976 United States anyone can legally shoe a horse without ever receiving training.  
977 A description of the programs offered. This institution has one program Horseshoeing.  
978 94909. (a) Except as provided in subdivision (d), prior to enrollment, an institution shall provide  
979 a prospective student, either in writing or electronically, with a school catalog containing, at a  
980 minimum, all of the following: (8) A detailed description of institutional policies in the  
981 following areas: (A) Admissions policies, This institution offers one program of instruction,  
982 Horseshoeing. 100% of all horseshoers are self-employed therefore the prospective student must  
983 be desirous of being self-employed and not enter into this training expecting to be hired by a  
984 company. Horses are trimmed and shod outside, therefore the prospective student must be  
985 desirous of working out-side on a daily basis. Horseshoeing requires physical contact with  
986 horses, donkey and mules. The prospective student must be desirous of working with and having  
987 contact with horses, donkeys and mules. Admission policy: 1. Before credit earned at other  
988 institutions is accepted at this institution the student will have to have successfully passed the  
989 American Farriers Association's Certification examination. This institution does not allow  
990 students to challenge any examinations or achievement test. 2. You must be desirous of  
991 becoming self-employed from the first day after graduation. 3. You must be desirous of working  
992 outdoors in whatever area you plan to set up your shoeing practice. 4. You must be desirous of  
993 physical contact with horses, donkeys and mules. 5. You must be desirous of becoming a  
994 horseshoer.  
995 including the institution's policies regarding the acceptance of credits earned at other institutions  
996 or through challenge examinations and achievement tests, Before credit earned at other  
997 institutions is accepted this institution the students will have to have successfully pass the  
998 American Farriers Association's Certification examination. There are no fees. There is no  
999 appeal.  
1000 Admissions requirements for ability to-benefit students, 94811. "Ability-to-benefit student"  
1001 means a student who does not have a certificate of graduation from a school providing secondary  
1002 education, or a recognized equivalent of that certificate. Admission policy is on a first come first  
1003 serve basis. Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted (for Veteran's only per VA  
1004 requirements) at this institution the students will have to have successfully passed the American  
1005 Farriers Association's Certification examination. No fees required for Pacific Coast  
1006 Horseshoeing School. The American Farrier's Association may require fees as they see fit, as of  
1007 this date the state of California is telling all trade and vocational schools in California that  
1008 students enrolling in a private postsecondary institution shall have a high school diploma, GED  
1009 or its equivalent , or to otherwise successfully take and pass an ability-to-benefit examination  
1010 approved by the United States Department of Education, admissions requirements for ability-to-  
1011 benefit students, , as of this date the state of California is telling all trade and vocational schools  
1012 in California that students enrolling in a private postsecondary institution shall have a high  
1013 school diploma, GED or its equivalent , or to otherwise successfully take and pass an ability-to-  
1014 benefit examination approved by the United States Department of Education.  
1015 This institution does not accept an ability-to-benefit examination (one that was approved by the  
1016 Department of Education) as those written exams were designed to see if a student could benefit  
1017 for attending a university and procure federal funding. Those exams have nothing to do with  
1018 determining one's ability to shoe a horse,  
1019 and a list describing any transfer or articulation agreements between the institution and any other

1020 college or university that provides for the transfer of credits earned in the program of instruction.  
1021 If the institution has not entered into an articulation or transfer agreement with any other college  
1022 or university, the institution shall disclose that fact. This institution does not have any transfers  
1023 or articulation agreements with any institution or other college or university to provide for the  
1024 transfer of credits earned in this program of instruction.ss  
1025 (5CCR§71810(b)(9) The catalog shall contain the types of equipment and materials that will be  
1026 used for instruction. On the first day of school the students will be assigned a set of hand tools  
1027 that must be returned when their program has ended. Failure to return these items will result in a  
1028 replacement fee being charged to the student. The replacement fee Horseshoe Barn. There is no  
1029 charge for broken tools or equipment that has failed during normal use.  
1030 Students will be assigned a wooden tool-box to transport their tools. This wooden box has a  
1031 replacement fee of \$68.75.  
1032 Students will be assigned a set of nippers, Nordic Forge nippers 14". The replacement value of  
1033 these nippers is \$98.50.  
1034 Students will be assigned a set of shoe pullers (pull-offs). The replacement value of this tool is  
1035 \$71.50.  
1036 Students will be assigned a set of crease nail pullers. Replacement cost of crease nail pullers is  
1037 \$59.85.  
1038 Students will be assigned an Edge Curved Jaw Clincher. The replacement charge for an Edge  
1039 Curved Jaw Clincher is 79.60.  
1040 Students will be assigned a Showen Rounding hammer. Students can select a 1.4 pound hammer  
1041 or a 1.9 pound hammer. The replacement cost for Showen 1.4 pound hammer is \$130.85. The  
1042 replacement cost for a Showen 1.9 pound hammer is \$150.  
1043 Students will be assigned a N.C. 10 ounce or 12 ounce driving hammer. The replacement cost  
1044 for a 10 ounce N.C. driving hammer is \$73.50. The replacement cost for a 12 ounce N.C. driving  
1045 hammer is \$73.50.  
1046 Students will be assigned a ball pein, Bloom forge 1.75 pound clipping hammer. The  
1047 replacement cost for a 1.75 Bloom forge clipping hammer is \$121.60.  
1048 Students will be assigned vice grips. The replacement cost of the vice grips is 29.90.  
1049 Students will be assigned a Ruidoso Hoof Gauge. The replacement cost of a Ruidoso Hoof  
1050 Gauge is \$65.00. Students will be assigned a pair of 5/16" Bloom Forge fire tongs. The  
1051 replacement cost for a pair of 5/16" Bloom Forge fire tongs is \$70.85.  
1052 Students will be assigned a Save Edge Blue Rasp Handle. The Save Edge Blue Rasp Handle  
1053 replacement cost is \$9.00.  
1054 Students will be assigned a Save Edge White Rasp Handle. The Save Edge White Rasp Handle  
1055 replacement cost is \$9.00.  
1056 Students will be assigned a Save Edge Red Rasp Handle. The Save Edge Red Rasp Handle  
1057 replacement cost is \$9.00.  
1058 Students will be assigned a Mercury Rasp 14" rasp to be screwed into the Save Edge Blue Rasp  
1059 Handle. The replacement cost of the Mercury Rasp rasp is \$25.75.  
1060 Students will be assigned a Mercury Rasp 14" rasp to be screwed into the Save Edge White Rasp  
1061 Handle. The replacement cost of the Mercury Rasp rasp is \$25.75.  
1062 Students will be assigned a Mercury Rasp 14" rasp to be screwed into the Save Edge Red Rasp  
1063 Handle. The replacement cost of the Mercury Rasp rasp is \$25.75.  
1064 Students will be assigned a Spring Divider. The replacement cost for the Spring Divider is  
1065 \$14.25.



1066 Students will be assigned a Standard Hoofjack hoof stand. The replacement cost of a Standard  
1067 Hoofjack hoof stand is \$205.00.  
1068 Students will be assigned a Nylon Horse Halter. The replacement cost of the Nylon Horse Halter  
1069 is \$37.50. Students will be assigned a Jonathan Lambert pritchel. The replacement cost of a  
1070 Jonathan Lambert pritchel is \$65. Students will be assigned a Jonathan Lambert center punch.  
1071 The replacement cost of a Jonathan Lambert center punch is \$42.00.  
1072 Students will be assigned a Jonathan Lambert forepunch. The replacement cost for a Jonathan  
1073 Lambert forepunch is \$75.00.  
1074 Students will be assigned a pair of shoeing chaps (apron). The replacement cost of the chaps  
1075 (apron) is \$139.50. Students will be assigned a W-Brand Horsehoer's Ruler 16". The  
1076 replacement cost of a W-Brand Horseshoer's Ruler 16" is \$25.00.  
1077 Students are assigned a W-Brand Hoof Evener. The replacement cost of a W-Brand Hoof Evener  
1078 is \$12.00  
1079 Students are assigned a Frost (Mora) Hoof Knife, Wide, Right or Left Handed. The replacement  
1080 cost of a Frost (Mora) Hoof Knife, Wide, Right Handed is \$20.25. The replacement cost of a  
1081 Frost (Mora) Hoof Knife, Wide, Left Handed is \$20.25.  
1082 Students are given an inventory sheet. They inventory each item assigned to them prior to  
1083 signing the inventory sheet and agreeing to replace in kind or pay for any missing items at the  
1084 end of their program. Because you are incapable of adding I must tell you that the replacement  
1085 cost for all item, if not returned when you leave the program, totals \$1,853.40 or One thousand  
1086 eight hundred fifty three dollars and forty cents. All tools and equipment not returned will be  
1087 require payment in US dollars or if the student withdraws from the program those tools not  
1088 returned will have their specific values deducted from the refund. If all the tools are not returned  
1089 this amount would be \$1,853.40 in US funds. For example, if the student withdraws from the  
1090 program at the fifty percent (50%) portion of the program, his/her refund would be \$2,750 (two  
1091 thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars), minus the registration fee of \$250 (two hundred and  
1092 fifty dollars) or a total refund of \$2,500 (two thousand five hundred dollars) if all tools and  
1093 equipment are returned. If the student withdraws at the 50% portion of the program and fails to  
1094 return the Nordic Forge nippers 14" with a replacement value \$98.50, the student would receive  
1095 a refund of \$2,750, minus the registration fee of \$250 minus the replacement value of the Nordic  
1096 Forge nippers 14" of \$98.50. The refund would then be \$2,401.50.

1097 **§ 76215. Student Tuition Recovery Fund Disclosures.**

1098 (a) A qualifying institution shall include the following statement on both its enrollment  
1099 agreement and school catalog:

1100 "The State of California established the Student Tuition Recovery Fund (STRF) to relieve or  
1101 mitigate economic loss suffered by a student in an educational program at a qualifying  
1102 institution, who is or was a California resident while enrolled, or was enrolled in a residency  
1103 program, if the student enrolled in the institution, prepaid tuition, and suffered an economic loss.  
1104 Unless relieved of the obligation to do so, you must pay the state-imposed assessment for the  
1105 STRF, or it must be paid on your behalf, if you are a student in an educational program, who is a  
1106 California resident, or are enrolled in a residency program, and prepay all or part of your tuition.

1107 The STRF payment is \$.50 per \$1,000 of tuition and is non-refundable.

1108 6. You have been awarded restitution, a refund, or other monetary award by an arbitrator or  
1109 court, based on a violation of this chapter by an institution or representative of an institution, but  
1110 have been unable to collect the award from the institution.

1111 7. You sought legal counsel that resulted in the cancellation of one or more of your student loans  
1112 and have an invoice for services rendered and evidence of the cancellation of the student loan or  
1113 loans.

1114 To qualify for STRF reimbursement, the application must be received within four (4) years from  
1115 the date of the action or event that made the student eligible for recovery from STRF.

1116 A student whose loan is revived by a loan holder or debt collector after a period of noncollection  
1117 may, at any time, file a written application for recovery from STRF for the debt that would have  
1118 otherwise been eligible for recovery. If it has been more than four (4) years since the action or  
1119 event that made the student eligible, the student must have filed a written application for  
1120 recovery within the original four (4) year period, unless the period has been extended by another  
1121 act of law.

1122 However, no claim can be paid to any student without a social security number or a taxpayer  
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1130 program, if the student enrolled in the institution, prepaid tuition, and suffered an economic loss.  
1131 Unless relieved of the obligation to do so, you must pay the state-imposed assessment for the  
1132 STRF, or it must be paid on your behalf, if you are a student in an educational program, who is a  
1133 California resident, or are enrolled in a residency program, and prepay all or part of your tuition.

1134 You are not eligible for protection from the STRF and you are not required to pay the STRF  
1135 assessment, if you are not a California resident, or are not enrolled in a residency program.”

1136 (b) In addition to the statement required under subdivision (a) of this section, a qualifying  
1137 institution shall include the following statement in its school catalog:

1138 “It is important that you keep copies of your enrollment agreement, financial aid documents,  
1139 receipts, or any other information that documents the amount paid to the school. Questions  
1140 regarding the STRF may be directed to the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education, 1747  
1141 North Market Blvd., Suite 225, Sacramento, California, 95834, (916) 574-8900 or (888) 370-  
1142 7589.

1143 To be eligible for STRF, you must be a California resident or enrolled in a residency program,  
1144 prepaid tuition, paid or deemed to have paid the STRF assessment, and suffered an economic  
1145 loss as a result of any of the following:

- 1146 1. The institution, a location of the institution, or an educational program offered by the  
1147 institution was closed or discontinued, and you did not choose to participate in a teach-out plan  
1148 approved by the Bureau or did not complete a chosen teach-out plan approved by the Bureau.
- 1149 2. You were enrolled at an institution or a location of the institution within the 120 day period  
1150 before the closure of the institution or location of the institution, or were enrolled in an  
1151 educational program within the 120 day period before the program was discontinued.
- 1152 3. You were enrolled at an institution or a location of the institution more than 120 days before  
1153 the closure of the institution or location of the institution, in an educational program offered by  
1154 the institution as to which the Bureau determined there was a significant decline in the quality or  
1155 value of the program more than 120 days before closure.
- 1156 4. The institution has been ordered to pay a refund by the Bureau but has failed to do so.
- 1157 5. The institution has failed to pay or reimburse loan proceeds under a federal student loan  
1158 program as required by law, or has failed to pay or reimburse proceeds received by the institution  
1159 in excess of tuition and other costs.
- 1160 6. You have been awarded restitution, a refund, or other monetary award by an arbitrator or  
1161 court, based on a violation of this chapter by an institution or representative of an institution, but  
1162 have been unable to collect the award from the institution.
- 1163 7. You sought legal counsel that resulted in the cancellation of one or more of your student loans  
1164 and have an invoice for services rendered and evidence of the cancellation of the student loan or  
1165 loans.

1166 To qualify for STRF reimbursement, the application must be received within four (4) years from  
1167 the date of the action or event that made the student eligible for recovery from STRF.

1168 A student whose loan is revived by a loan holder or debt collector after a period of noncollection  
1169 may, at any time, file a written application for recovery from STRF for the debt that would have  
1170 otherwise been eligible for recovery. If it has been more than four (4) years since the action or  
1171 event that made the student eligible, the student must have filed a written application for  
1172 recovery within the original four (4) year period, unless the period has been extended by another  
1173 act of law.

1174 However, no claim can be paid to any student without a social security number or a taxpayer  
1175 identification number.”

1176 (CEC§94909(a)(11) (B) Cancellation, withdrawal, and refund policies, including an explanation  
1177 that the student has the right to cancel the enrollment agreement and obtain a refund of charges

1178 paid through attendance at the first class session, or the seventh day after enrollment, whichever  
1179 is later. You have the right to cancel the enrollment agreement and obtain a refund of charges  
1180 paid through attendance at the first class session, or the seventh day after enrollment, whichever  
1181 is later minus the \$250 deposit. You have the right to withdraw from the program at any time.  
1182 This institution's refund policy is a pro-rata refund up to the sixty percent (60%) period of the  
1183 program. That means, if you withdraw from the program after attending only 10% of the  
1184 program you will receive a 90% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1185 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending only 20% of the  
1186 program you will receive an 80% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1187 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending only 30% of the  
1188 program you will receive a 70% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1189 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending only 40% of the  
1190 program you will receive a 60% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1191 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending only 50% of the  
1192 program you will receive a 50% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1193 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending only 60% of the  
1194 program you will receive a 40% refund of the tuition money you paid, minus the deposit and  
1195 minus any tools not returned. If you withdraw from the program after attending 61% or more of  
1196 the program you will receive a 0% refund of the tuition money you paid. After the 60% point of  
1197 the course of instruction this institution does not refund the unused portion of the tuition money  
1198 you paid. Withdrawal from the program must be submitted in writing and presented to Bob  
1199 Smith, the instructor, at 5225 Carbondale Road, Plymouth, CA 95669 between the hours of 8 am  
1200 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

1201 71770. Admissions Standards and Transferred Credits Policy.

1202 (a) The institution shall establish specific written standards for student admissions for each  
1203 educational program. These standards shall be related to the particular educational program. An  
1204 institution shall not admit any student who is obviously unqualified or who does not appear to  
1205 have a reasonable prospect of completing the program. In addition to any specific standards for  
1206 an educational program, the admissions standards must specify as applicable that:

1207 (1) Each student admitted to an undergraduate degree program, or a diploma program, shall  
1208 possess a high school diploma or its equivalent, or otherwise successfully take and pass the  
1209 relevant examination as required by section 94904 of the Code. Each student admitted to an  
1210 undergraduate degree program, or a diploma program, shall possess a high school diploma or its  
1211 equivalent, or otherwise successfully take and pass the relevant examination as required by  
1212 section 94904 of the Code.

1213 (2) Each student admitted into a post-baccalaureate degree program shall possess a bachelor's  
1214 degree or its equivalent. If a graduate program leads to a profession or an occupation requiring  
1215 state licensure and the licensing agency does not require that a member of the profession or  
1216 occupation possess a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, this subdivision does not apply. This  
1217 institution does not offer a post-baccalaureate degree program therefore the prospective student  
1218 does not have to possess a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. This institution does not have a  
1219 program that leads to a profession or an occupation requiring state licensure and therefore there  
1220 is no licensing agency that has educational requirements for the prospective student.

1221 (b) The institution shall specify the maximum credit it will transfer from another institution for  
1222 each educational program, and the basis upon which the transferred credit will be awarded. This  
1223 institution offers 0 credits that it will transfer from another institution for its program,

1224 horseshoeing, therefore there is no basis required for the transfer of the 0 credits. This institution  
1225 does not accept credits earned at another institution and does not allow students to challenge any  
1226 examinations or achievement test.

1227 (1) Except as limited by subdivision (c) of this section, a maximum of 75 percent of the units or  
1228 credit that may be applied toward the award of a bachelor's degree may be derived from a  
1229 combination of any or both of the following: **This institution does not offer a bachelor's degree.**

1230 (A) Units earned at institutions approved by the Bureau, public or private institutions of higher  
1231 learning accredited by an accrediting association recognized by the U. S. Department of  
1232 Education, or any institution of higher learning, including foreign institutions, if the institution  
1233 offering the undergraduate program documents that the institution of higher learning at which  
1234 the units were earned offers degree programs equivalent to degree programs approved by the  
1235 Bureau or accredited by an accrediting association recognized by the U.S. Department of  
1236 Education; **Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted at this institution the students  
1237 will have to have successfully passed the American Farriers Association's Certification  
1238 examination. This institution does not allow students to challenge any examinations or  
1239 achievement test. No fees charged by this institution.**

1240 (B) Challenge examinations and standardized tests such as the College Level Placement Tests  
1241 (CLEP) for specific academic disciplines. **Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted at  
1242 this institution the students will have to have successfully passed the American Farriers  
1243 Association's Certification examination. This institution does not allow students to challenge any  
1244 examinations or achievement test. No fees charged by this institution.**

1245 (2) No more than 20% of graduate semester units or the equivalent in other units awarded by  
1246 another institution may be transferred for credit toward a Master's degree. An institution may  
1247 accept transfer credits only from the institutions of higher learning described in subsection  
1248 (1)(A). **Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted at this institution the students will  
1249 have to have successfully passed the American Farriers Association's Certification examination.  
1250 This institution does not allow students to challenge any examinations or achievement test. No  
1251 fees charged by this institution.**

1252 (3) No more than 30 graduate semester credits or its equivalent awarded by another institution  
1253 may be credited toward a doctoral degree. This subdivision does not apply to graduate programs  
1254 that lead to a profession or an occupation requiring state licensure where the licensing agency  
1255 has a regulation permitting a different standard.

1256 (c) If credit for prior experiential learning is to be granted, the policy for granting such credit  
1257 shall be included in the institution's catalog. **Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted  
1258 at this institution the students will have to have successfully passed the American Farriers  
1259 Association's Certification examination. This institution does not allow students to challenge any  
1260 examinations or achievement test. charged by this institution.** (1) An institution may grant credit  
1261 to a student for prior experiential learning only if:

1262 (A) The prior learning is equivalent to a college or university level of learning; **Before credit  
1263 earned at other institutions is accepted at this institution the students will have to have  
1264 successfully passed the American Farriers Association's Certification examination. This  
1265 institution does not allow students to challenge any examinations or achievement test. No fees  
1266 charged by this institution.**

1267 (B) The learning experience demonstrates a balance between theory and practice and **Before  
1268 credit earned at other institutions is accepted at this institution the students will have to have  
1269 successfully passed the American Farriers Association's Certification examination. This**

1270 institution does not allow students to challenge any examinations or  
1271 achievement test. No fees charged by this institution.

1272 (C) The credit awarded for the prior learning experience directly relates to the student's degree  
1273 program and is applied in satisfaction of some of the degree requirements. Before credit earned  
1274 at other institutions is accepted at this institution the students will have to have successfully  
1275 passed the American Farriers Association's Certification examination. This institution does not  
1276 allow students to challenge any examinations or achievement test. No fees charged by this  
1277 institution.

1278 (2) Each college or university level learning experience for which credit is sought shall be  
1279 documented by the student in writing. This institution does not offer a degree program.

1280 (3) Each college or university level learning experience shall be evaluated by faculty qualified in  
1281 that specific subject area who shall ascertain (1) to what college or university level learning the  
1282 student's prior experience is equivalent and (2) how many credits toward a degree may be  
1283 granted for that experience. This institution does not offer a degree program.

1284 (4) The faculty evaluating the prior learning shall prepare a written report indicating all of the  
1285 following:

1286 (A) The documents in the student's record on which the faculty member relied in determining  
1287 the nature of the student's prior experience; This institution does not offer a degree program.

1288 (B) The bases for determining that the prior experience (i) is equivalent to college or university  
1289 level learning and (ii) demonstrates a balance between theory and practice This institution does  
1290 not offer a degree program.; and

1291 (C) The bases for determining (i) to what college or university level the experience is equivalent  
1292 and (ii) the proper number of credits to be awarded toward the degree for that experience. This  
1293 institution does not offer a degree program.

1294 (5)(A) The institution shall designate at least one administrator to be responsible for the review  
1295 of faculty determinations regarding the award of credit for prior experiential learning. This  
1296 institution does not offer a degree program.

1297 (B) The administrator shall document the institution's periodic review of faculty evaluations to  
1298 assure that the faculty written evaluations and awards of credit comply with this section and the  
1299 institution's policies and are consistent. This institution does not offer a degree program.

1300 (6) The amount of credit awarded for prior experiential learning shall not be related to the  
1301 amount charged the student for the assessment process. This institution does not offer a degree  
1302 program.

1303 (7)(A) Of the first 60 semester credits awarded a student in an undergraduate program, no more  
1304 than 15 semester credits may be awarded for prior experiential learning. This institution does not  
1305 offer a degree program.

1306 (B) Of the second 60 semester units (i.e., credits 61 to 120) awarded a student in an  
1307 undergraduate program, no more than 15 semester credits may be awarded for prior experiential  
1308 learning. This institution does not offer a degree program.

1309 (C) Of the first 30 semester credits awarded a student in a graduate program, no more than 6  
1310 semester credits may be awarded for prior experiential learning. This institution does not offer a  
1311 degree program.

1312 (D) Of the second 30 semester credits (i.e., credits 31 to 60) awarded a student in a graduate  
1313 program, no more than 3 semester credits may be awarded for prior experiential learning. This  
1314 institution does not offer a degree program.

1315 (E) No credit for experiential learning may be awarded after a student has obtained 60 semester

1316 credits in a graduate program. **This institution does not offer a degree program.**  
 1317 71770. Admissions Standards.  
 1318 (a) The institution shall establish specific written standards for student admissions for each  
 1319 educational program. **This institution offers one program of instruction, Horseshoeing. 100% of**  
 1320 **all horseshoers are self-employed therefore the prospective student must be desirous of being**  
 1321 **self-employed and not enter into this training expecting to be hired by a company. Horses are**  
 1322 **trimmed and shod out-side, therefore the prospective student must be desirous of working out-**  
 1323 **side on a daily basis. Horseshoeing requires physical contact with horses, donkey and mules. The**  
 1324 **prospective student must be desirous of working with and having contact with horses, donkeys**  
 1325 **and mules. Admission policy:**  
 1326 **1. Before credit earned at other institutions is accepted at this institution the student will have to**  
 1327 **have successfully passed the American Farriers Association’s Certification examination. This**  
 1328 **institution does not allow students to**  
 1329 **challenge any examinations or achievement test.**  
 1330 **2. You must be desirous of becoming self-employed from the first day after graduation.**  
 1331 **3. You must be desirous of working outdoors in whatever area you plan to set up your shoeing**  
 1332 **practice.**  
 1333 **4. You must be desirous of physical contact with horses, donkeys and mules.**  
 1334 **5. You must be desirous of becoming a horseshoer.**  
 1335 71775.5 Pre-Enrollment Disclosure: Notice to Prospective Degree Program Students; Institutions  
 1336 with Existing Approvals to Operate.  
 1337 (a)An approved unaccredited institution enrolling a student in a degree program shall, prior to  
 1338 execution of an enrollment agreement, provide the student with the following notice, which shall  
 1339 be in at least 12-point-type in the same font as the enrolment agreement: “Notice to Prospective  
 1340 Degree Program Students” The institution is approved by the Bureau for Private Postsecondary  
 1341 Education to offer degree programs. To continue to offer degree programs, this institution must  
 1342 meet the following requirements” Become institutionally accrediting by an accrediting agency  
 1343 recognized by the United States Department of Education, with the scope of the accreditation  
 1344 covering at least one degree program. Achieve accreditation candidacy or pre-accreditation, as  
 1345 defined in regulations, by July 1, 2017, and full accreditation by July 1, 2020. If the institution  
 1346 stops pursuing accreditation, it must: Stop all enrollment in its degree programs, and Provide a  
 1347 teach-out to finish the educational program or provide a refund. An institution that fails to  
 1348 comply with accreditation requirements by the required dates shall have its approval to offer  
 1349 degree programs automatically suspended.  
 1350 nstitutional Representative Initials: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 1351 Student initials: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 1352 b) The student and an institutional representative shall initial and date the notice prior to  
 1353 executing an enrollment agreement. An initialed copy of the notice shall be given to the student  
 1354 and the original shall be retained in the enrolled student’s records.  
 1355 (c) The notice shall also be posted immediately preceding or following as to clearly pertain to the  
 1356 description of the degree program, including, but not limited to, one or more of the following:  
 1357 admissions requirements, length of program, courses offered or areas of focus. Such notice shall  
 1358 be included, at a minimum, in the following locations.  
 1359 (1) The institution’s catalog where each degree program is described.  
 1360 (2) The institution’s website where each degree program is described  
 1361 (3) The institution’s degree program brochures.

1362 71775.5 Pre-Enrollment Disclosure: Notice to Prospective Degree Program Students; Institutions  
1363 with Existing Approvals to Operate, does not apply to this institution. This institution does not  
1364 offer a degree program.

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1366 **Sorry you had to read all the garbage that has very little to do with my school.**

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1369 **By the way, in case you missed this:**

1370 **NOTE: ALL (100%) GRADUATES ARE SELF-EMPLOYED!**

1371 **THERE IS NO PLACEMENT.**

1372 **THERE ARE NO JOBS.**

1373 **YOU WILL HAVE TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN CLIENTELE.**

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#### **Traits of the self-employed**

1376 The point of this disclosure is to make you aware of how you have to readjust your thinking to  
1377 make the transition from employee to self-employed business owner. Every one of the traits I've  
1378 listed here is an attitude or behavior that can be learned, and when it comes to being self-  
1379 employed, awareness is more than half the battle.

1380 **1. Self-discipline.** Entering into the horseshoeing profession will not afford you overnight  
1381 success. It takes hard work, patience, self-discipline and self-confidence. It may take years to  
1382 build a successful client base that provides the income needed to buy a house and support a  
1383 family.

1384 Self-discipline is required in large doses. Every minute of every day requires that you exhibit  
1385 qualities that are not necessary if you are an employee.

1386 **2. Self confidence** requires that you be prepared for failures and setbacks particularly in the  
1387 first couple of years. If failure is a roadblock the freezes you and creates a negative environment  
1388 that haunts you all day and into the next, you will have problems.

1389 For many ex-employees who are used to having a paycheck arrive regularly every two weeks,  
1390 the uncertainty of being self-employed is very difficult to deal with.

1391 **3. You have to be a self-motivated initiator.**

1392 When you're an employee, other people tell you what to do, either directly or indirectly. You get  
1393 used to having your actions directed by others. But you have to direct your own actions as a  
1394 small business owner. You can't just sit there and hope that maybe some clients will call. No  
1395 one's going to point out what needs to be done.

1396 **4. Consistent effort.**

1397 We've all seen employees who are just going through the motions, or who were just "putting in  
1398 the time" until their shift is over and retirement arrives. You don't need to work there to know  
1399 who these people are. As a customer or client you can tell, too. As an employee, you may be  
1400 used to operating in a "head-down" position; if you're going to start a business and become



1401 successfully self-employed, you need to start operating in the "head-up" position.  
1402 You can't afford to just coast along, or go through the motions, if you're running a business. Your  
1403 customer and/or clients need to know that you are devoting 100 percent of your talent or skill or  
1404 attention to **them** - and will go elsewhere if they don't feel this is the case.

1405 **5. Dedication and sacrifice**

1406 You need to deliver this constant and consistent effort without the employee safety net. Many  
1407 employees are used to being able to "call in sick" and have someone else cover their job, for  
1408 instance. As a self-employed business owner, you'll have to go in and give it your best effort no  
1409 matter how you feel.

1410 You can also say goodbye to the holidays that many employees enjoy, both the annual x number  
1411 of weeks and the statutory holidays, at least until your business is established to the point that  
1412 you can manage your own time.

1413 Many employees are used to having days filled with predictable activities; self-employed people  
1414 don't.

1415 **6. Decision Making**

1416 And once you start a business, there's nowhere to pass the buck. As an employee, you may be  
1417 used to passing problems up along the food chain or not be very involved in decision making. As  
1418 a self-employed business owner, you're the one who will have to deal with whatever the crisis is  
1419 and solve the problem. You're the one who will have to make the decisions

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1423 **The two biggest obstacles to successful self-employment are:**

1424 **1. You and your failure to embrace these traits.**

1425 **2. Some government agency local, state and/or federal.**

**SELF-EMPLOYMENT DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**

I understand that if I elect to pursue horseshoeing for money I will be totally self-employed.  
There are no employers. There are no jobs.

I understand that Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School has made no claims as to income or to  
length of time it will take me to derive income from shoeing horses.

I understand that being self-employed carries inherent risks concerning income. Factors that will  
affect my ability to derive income are, but not limited to: the number of horses in the area I have

selected to work, the number of farriers in that area, the price paid to farriers in that area, the number of months I can work outdoors (length of winter, general weather, etc.), and how hard I am willing to work at developing a clientele.

I further understand that as a self-employed farrier it will take time (sometimes years) for me to generate the clientele necessary for me to approach full time work (32 or more hours per week). Factors include those listed in the paragraph above.

I understand that my physical health will have a direct effect upon income. I know that being self-employed means there is no 'sick leave' or other benefits to help me financially when, or if I become injured or sick, unless I specifically provide for them myself (i.e. private medical and disability insurance).

I further state that I am capable of making decisions concerning my own life without government oversight or interference.

I understand that it will be extremely unlikely I will be shoeing horses 32 hours per week within six months of graduation.

### **As a Horseshoer you will be self-employed.**

Private sector businesses sell either a product or a service. They take the money they receive from their customers and pay salaries, run their business and expand if they are successful. As a horseshoer you will provide a service for payment and the money you receive will be directly related how well you provide a necessary service. Your clients will voluntarily pay if your services are professional and needed.

Government, however, produces nothing. To pay employees and expand, Government must use force and the threat of violence to steal money from those that work in the private sector.

Before a Federal, State, County or City employee receives a paycheck the government has to, under the threat of violence, steal money from hard working Americans.

After only 20 years of work and contributing very little to their own retirement fund, this same government employee demands that the public support them with a paycheck and benefits for LIFE! To do this the government has to confiscate more money from hard working Americans.

After 20 years of shoeing and not investing in your own retirement you will not be able to threaten your clients and steal their money so you can be paid even though you no longer shoe their horses. You will go to prison.

As Government grows larger and larger, this unfunded liability is carried by the working, men and women of American, which will be you.

I understand the basic economic principle that to support Government spending and growth I must make more money every year. That the money I make working hard is not entirely mine to do with as I feel is necessary to provide for my family and myself.

**100% of all graduates of this program since 1991 have been self-employed.**

This program will result in **100% of graduates** pursuing work in self-employment.

This type of work may not be consistent.

The period of employment can range from one hour to several hours.

Hours worked in a day or week may be more or less than the traditional 8-hour workday or 40-hour workweek.

You can expect to spend unpaid time expanding your networks, advertising, promoting your services, or honing your skills.

If you decide to attend Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School and if you desire to obtain income as a horseshoer, the following will apply

8. You will be 100% self-employed.
9. You will not derive any income unless you develop a clientele in your area.
10. The number of hours a day you work, or if you work, is totally dependent upon you.
11. There will be no (zero) placement opportunities provided by this school.
12. There will be no promise, spoken or implied, about the income you will make from shoeing horses, particularly within six months after graduation.
13. There are **no** employers that hire a horseshoer right out of an eight-week school.
14. Your income is 100% dependent upon your work ethic, the area you have chosen to live and work, the number of horses in that area, your physical condition and health, your desire to work hard, the personal pride you show in your business and work, the weather and many more considerations too numerous to list.