

<u>Riding on Private Land</u>



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Riding on private land is only possible because the landowners allow it. Good riders are careful of other's property, and courteous to the owners. It is a privilege to ride on someone else's land. Just one rude or careless rider can cause trouble for everyone. Remember these rules:

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Always: Ask Permission	You are breaking the law if you go on someone's property without permission	
Stay off: lawns, gardens, picnic areas, places where the owners would not want hoof prints or manure.	Treat others the way you want to be treated.	
Pick up or spread your horse's <u>Manure</u> If it happens near the house or area where the owners live/play ask to borrow a shovel and pick it up.	You want to come back, don't you?	
Stay on the edge of <mark>crop</mark> s	Damaging crops and landscaping is against the law. You have permission to be ON the land, not to DAMAGE it.	
Leave gates the way you <u>found them</u> . If it was latched, make sure you latch it! If you	Leaving a gate open could cause harm to the owners animals or property	

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are not sure if the gate		
should be closed - close it		
and tell the owner.		
Leave livestock <u>alone</u>	Again, you want to come back, right?	
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Don't jump any <mark>jumps</mark>	Only ride where the	
without special permission	owner has given	OK
	permission.	
Don't <u>litter</u>	Duh!	
Don't hurt the	Because it is the right	0.9
environment; don't break	thing to do.	25 - 5
branches, go in sensitive	This shows if always a	5
areas, tear up soil, etc.	It is a beautiful world, let's keep it that way.	
Be <mark>friendly</mark> and <mark>courteous</mark>	Again, it is the right	00
when you meet others	thing to do.	
	You're representing all	
(It could be a friend or	horse riders, don't give	
guest of the landowner)	anyone a reason to think badly of us.	
Say: <u>Thank You</u>	Do you want to come	
	back??? Better yet,	h k R
This is VERY	send a thank you card.	
IMPORTANT	It is old fashioned, but trust me, the	
	landowners will	
	remember you for this	
	small gesture.	