



## DOMA VAQUERA Rider Competition

- Hat: Sombrero, with or without chinstrap.
- Jacket: Traje de Corto. Top button only fastened with matching waistcoat
- Trousers: Plain coloured or mourning suit pattern
- Shirt: White, plain, buttons fastened to top.
- Cumerband: Scarf tied around the waist, just showing a little below the waistcoat
- Gloves: None
- Footwear 1: Ankle DV (Chelsea boots). Laced or elasticated DV shoes with polainas  
*\*worn with trouser and caireles*
- Footwear 2: Optional: Boto campero worn with turned up trouser
- Chaps: Optional. Zahones can be worn over polainas
- Spurs: Black iron traditional spurs worn with brown or white straps.  
*\*Colours: general country tones and conservative colours advised*  
*\*Zahones optional*  
*\*Whip allowed with younger or horses*



## DOMA VAQUERA Tack Competition

Saddle: Vaquero, black

\*suggest not tooled decoration

Manta: Manta estribera. Blanket tied across front of saddle

Saddle Cloth: None

Stirrups: Doma Vaquera stirrups (Triangular iron type)

Crupper: Black girth and stirrup leathers

Single Bridle. With or without throat latch. Leather fronds or horsehair or silk mosquero

Vaquero bit: Straight or ported bar. Reins preferred on the curb only.

*\*acceptable for younger or novice horse to have a second reins on bit or serreta.*

Serreta: Worn with nose band. Must be well covered. Optional

Breast Girth: Plain Leather only

Bandages: No bandages or boots



## DOMA VAQUERA Horse Competition

Tail: Either “tied up” or “cut” at end of dock.

*\*If the horse is already docked that would be accepted as in Spain*

*GBPRE does not advise the docking of horses*

Mane: Plaited. Any of the traditional neat plaits. Not running plaits.

The forelock can be shaved.

*\*GBPRE does not advise cutting hair off. This is the choice of the owner.*

Overall impression of horse. Clean trimmed. Ears, chin and legs.

**\*NO REMOVING OF WHISKERS.**

*\*Whilst it is not a rule, it is tradition for male competitors to be clean shaven when competing. This follows normal competition protocol in Spain.*



## ALTA ESCUELA Rider Competition

- Hat: Catite. Colour not specified. With or without chinstrap.
- Suit: XVIII century Goyesco.
- Gloves: Light Tan. Wrist length
- Footwear: As DV Ankle (Chelsea boots). Laced or elasticated DV shoes with polainas
- Spurs: As DV. Black iron traditional spurs worn with brown straps

## ALTA ESCUELA Tack Competition

- Saddle: Alta Escuela. Grey preferred, sheepskin is optional
- Crupper: Tan. Matching girth and stirrup leathers
- Stirrups: Globo. Black iron
- Saddle cloth: No saddle cloth. No Manta estribera
- Breast girth: Plain leather preferred. Sheepskin optional
- Bridle: Novice horse may wear single bridle with snaffle with drop or flash noseband
- Bridle: Experienced horses should wear traditional double, with or without throatlatch. Horshair or silk mosquero
- \*Traditional Spanish black iron bits.*
- \*No "S" shaped curb bit.*
- \*No bandages or boots*



## ALTA ESCUELA Horse Competition

Tail.                Loose or plaited at the top  
Main.              Running single or double plait



## PARADE CLASS

Alta Escuela.    As above. Saddle cloth, manta estribera and breast girth allowed  
                          *\*suggest coordinated tasteful, traditional colours. neat saddlecloths.*  
Doma Vaquera. As above in style. More colour accepted.

## DISPLAYING THE HORSE

Horses are to “Parade” around the ring together in one direction.  
Individuals may display in the center of the ring, being mindful of other participants, and keeping a safe distance from the Judges.  
High School movements are permitted, however, the rider must remain mounted at all times.  
There will be no individual show required.



## DOMA VAQUERA AND ALTA ESCUELA COMPETITIONS

We feel that as Doma Vaquera and Alta Escuela are up and coming sports in the United Kingdom, competitors new to the sports should be able to compete in dressage or smart showing attire.

Competitors can choose to compete "out of prize" or "hors concours" (*engaged in a contest but not competing for a prize*) and still be judged.

If you don't have correct tack and suit but do have a Spanish suit, you may compete in prizes but will of course be marked accordingly.

This is in line with Spain and we believe will encourage more people to take part and enjoy these two sports.

We believe this will make it easier for people to begin their journey into Doma Vaquera and Alta Escuela, giving the opportunity for newcomers to experience the sport and grow in their own time.

There is now opportunity to train at a number of venues covering much of the UK and as interest grows there will be more clinics, seminars, educational talks, presentations and demonstrations and of course competitions. This will take time and we need your support.

With kind regards to all members

Philip Belhoussine and Peter Maddison-Greenwell