



**THIS IS A  
SAMPLE!**

DO	FEED	Tons
NOT	Alfalfa & Hay	Lbs.
USE!	Grain	Lbs.
	Pellets	Lbs.
	Meal	Lbs.



## INSTRUCTIONS

Column A. List horses which were owned by you at 12:01 a.m. on January 1, whether on your premises or not. Then list all such horses on your premises, under your control, or in your possession at 12:01 a.m. on the first day of January that belong to others. Show their names and registration numbers, if any. If unnamed, so state. Exclude "racehorses," "pets" and horses qualifying for the "business inventory exemption," as defined below.

A racehorse is a live horse, including a stallion, mare, gelding, ridgeling, colt, filly, or foal, that is or will be eligible to participate in or produce foals which will be eligible to participate in a horseracing contest in California wherein parimutuel racing is permitted under rules and regulations prescribed by the California Horse Racing Board. Racehorse does not mean or include any horse over three years old, or over four years old in the case of an Arabian horse, that has not participated in a horse race contest on which parimutuel wagering is permitted or has not been used for breeding purposes in order to produce racehorses during the two previous calendar years. Racehorses are to be reported on form BOE-571-J, Annual Racehorse Tax Return, or on form BOE-571-J-1, Annual Report of Boarded Racehorses, which may be obtained from the Assessor (Revenue and Taxation Code, section 5703).

Pets means any animal held for noncommercial purposes and not as an investment. A show animal that is awarded ribbons or cups would not be considered as held in connection with a trade, profession, or business. However, when the animal's proficiency gains monetary or other awards of substantial value, or when the animal is used in the production of offspring that are sold or exchanged for items of substantial value, it is no longer considered a pet. (Rule No. 134, California Code of Regulations)

Horses eligible for the business inventory exemption include all horses held primarily for sale or lease in the ordinary course of business and horses employed in the raising of crops or in the feeding, breeding, and management of livestock. (Rule No. 133, California Code of Regulations)

Column B. State the age of the horse.

Column C. Show the horse's color by abbreviation as follows: chestnut (ch.), brown (br.), black (blk.), bay (b.), roan (ro.), gray (gr.), pinto (p.), palomino (pal.), etc.

Column D. Show sex by entering the applicable abbreviation: S for stallion (male horse used for breeding purposes); B for broodmare (female horse used for reproduction); H for horse (mature male horse that is not used for breeding); M for mare (mature female horse not used for reproduction); C for colt (male horse under 4 years of age, or under five years old in the case of an Arabian horse, and not used for breeding); F for filly (female horse under 4 years of age and not used for reproduction); G for gelding (a castrated male horse); R for ridgeling (an imperfectly castrated male horse).

Column E. Show the breed by abbreviation as follows: Thoroughbreds (T.B.), Appaloosa (App.), Arabian (Ar.), Quarter (Q.H.), Standardbred (Std. B.), other (explain).

Column F. Show date of arrival for all boarded horses, except racehorses and pets.

Column G. Show the name and address of each owner of boarded registered, show, work, and pleasure horses. If owned by a syndicate, give syndicate name and name and address of syndicate manager. If the horses are owned by you, list all of the following information.

- Gross amount of money earned since January 1st of prior year.
- Show the source of the income, such as breeding, showing, etc.

Column H. List the following information in the order in which asked:

- List the sire's name first and then the dam's name.



- Show the permanent domicile of the horse, and, if out of California, give location on January 1st.
- Describe the horse's physical condition at 12:01 a.m. on January 1st., i.e., sound, unsound. Also indicate if in light or heavy training.
- Broodmares: State if barren or in foal. If in foal, show name of stallion.
- Stallions: Show current stud fee, number of mares contracted for this calendar year, number of mares contracted last year and number of conceptions last year.
- If horse was purchased since January 1st of last year, show date purchased and cost. Cost includes purchase price, transportation costs, sales tax, import duty, and broker's fees, if any.

If you need additional space, continue on the next line.

Column I.

**Equipment and Feed.**

Equipment: Enter the total original installed cost before allowance for depreciation for each year of acquisition. Include freight-in, excise taxes, sales or use taxes, and installation costs. Include fully depreciated equipment but do not include items that were traded, retired, transferred, sold or junked and removed physically from the premises. If equipment is located elsewhere in the county, attach a similar schedule and identify the location. All equipment at this location, except licensed vehicles, must be reported on this Property Statement.

Feed: Report only feed that will be consumed by your animals reported here plus your pets and racehorses.

Horses temporarily removed from the premises may be assessed to you at this location.

**DECLARATION BY ASSESSSEE**

The law requires that this property statement, regardless of where it is executed, shall be declared to be true under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California. The declaration must be signed by the assessee, a duly appointed fiduciary, or a person authorized to sign on behalf of the assessee. In the case of a corporation, the declaration must be signed by an officer or by an employee or agent who has been designated in writing by the board of directors, by name or by title, to sign the declaration on behalf of the corporation. In the case of a partnership, the declaration must be signed by a partner or an authorized employee or agent. In the case of a Limited Liability Company (LLC), the declaration must be signed by an LLC manager, or by a member where there is no manager, or by an employee or agent designated by the LLC manager or by the members to sign on behalf of the LLC.

When signed by an employee or agent, other than a member of the bar, a certified public accountant, a public accountant, an enrolled agent or a duly appointed fiduciary, the assessee's written authorization of the employee or agent to sign the declaration on behalf of the assessee must be filed with the Assessor. The Assessor may at any time require a person who signs a property statement and who is required to have written authorization to provide proof of authorization.

A property statement that is not signed and executed in accordance with the foregoing instructions is not validly filed. The penalty imposed by section 463 of the Revenue and Taxation Code for failure to file is applicable to unsigned property statements.

