

Title

Medieval Societies and Horsemanship

The relation between the human and domestic animals, like horsemanship was more than the master-slave relation in the medieval Europe. These people were overly dependent on horses from warfare to commerce. They had sufficient knowledge about their breeds, and they were able to read their temperament through body signs. Blacksmiths were specialized people, who designed shoes, and treated their ailments through herbs. Their services were essential for all people. Their workshops acted as a knowledge center where young apprentice got learned through experts' experiences. Different societies believed in distinct horsemanship's theories from dominant control on animals to the mutual-respect relationship. Expert horseman were those, who betterly communicated with the animal.

Word
Count

110

344

Q2) Correct the sentences:

- (ii) The explanation is clearer than the previous one.
- (iv) Every candidate must submit his/her application before the deadline.
- (vi) The list of the essential books was submitted to the committee.
- (viii) She was impressed by the unique solution presented during the debate.
- (ix) He speaks English very frequently fluently for a non-native speaker.

Q3) Preposition

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- (i) The treaty was negotiated under the auspices of several International organization.
- (ii) The committee voted concerns about the implementation of the new regulatory framework.
- (iii) Her conclusion rested on the subtle distinction of between correlation and causation.

(iv) The argument is predicated on the subtle assumption that all parties will act in good faith.

(v) He was reprimanded for negligence in fulfilling his administrative duties.

Q3

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Punctuation:

The historian paused, looked directly at the audience, and said, "the fall of ancient civilizations cannot be attributed to a single cause. However, we must consider several interconnected factors, including environmental degradation, economic instability, and political corruption. Moreover, the notion that these societies simply vanished is absurd. They transformed evolved, and in many cases their descendants continue to thrive today. When examining primary sources from that era, particularly letters written by merchant forgers and government officials, we discover a far more complex narrative than traditional textbooks suggest. Dr Ahmed, one of the leading scholars in this field, has argued that we must read

between the lines to understand what
really happened the evidence, he claims
speaks for itself."

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