

## Some Notes of Interest

- Minis require less feed than a full-sized horse since they weigh 200-400 lbs. instead of 1000-1500 lbs.
- They need less space, but they still need room to run and BE A HORSE!
- They still require the same hoof, dental, and veterinarian care as a full-sized horse.
- Their purchase price is similar to that of a full-sized horse, ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

## Principal Registries

American Miniature Horse  
Association (AMHA)  
Recognizing Class A horses  
(up to and including 34" in height)  
817-783-5600  
[www.amha.com](http://www.amha.com)

American Miniature Horse  
Registry (AMHR)  
Recognizing Class A and Class B horses  
(34" to 38" in height)  
309-263-4044  
[www.shetlandminiature.com](http://www.shetlandminiature.com)



Probably the most enjoyable activity with 'minis' is to just love them and watch them play.



We cordially invite you to join our club which meets in the odd months and extends an informative newsletter during the even months of the year.

We support one another while sharing our love of horses, our knowledge, and our friendship.

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# KMHC

The Keystone Miniature Horse Club was established in 1994.

Our Purpose:

1. Promote interest in miniature horses.
2. Aid in their protection and care.
3. Encourage responsible breeding, training, and exhibition of good healthy stock.
4. Broaden the scope of understanding and knowledge in all areas of equine ownership and management through education.



## What is a Miniature Horse?

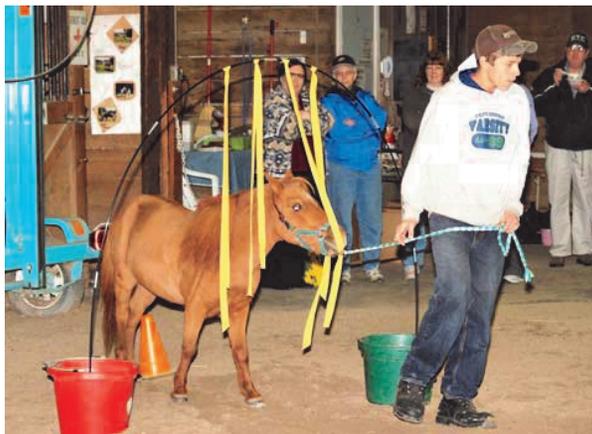
A miniature horse is a breed determined by height: less than 34" for AMHA; or 38" for AMHR. The measurement is from the last hair of the mane in a vertical line to the ground.

## What Can You Do With A Miniature Horse?

Although miniature horses are not usually ridden, except by very small children, they can be driven and are surprisingly strong!



Another popular activity is to show your horse at both pointed shows and fun shows.



KMHC sponsors fun shows in Spring, Summer and Fall which offers a relaxed atmosphere to socialize and compete with our horses, while learning how to properly exhibit in preparation for future pointed shows.

Show classes include: showmanship, halter, driving, obstacle, and fun classes as well.



Some members enjoy breeding their horses. It is amazing to see just how small a miniature foal is!

