

1. There is no mistaking an Arabian horse.
2. The broad forehead and arched neck
3. distinguish this breed, which is famous for its speed and endurance.
4. The history
5. of this horse goes back millennia, to when Bedouin desert tribesmen began
6. domesticating and breeding wild horses.
7. The Bedouin rode the ancestors of today's Arabians in raids against other tribes
8. to steal camels and other livestock.
9. Since the attacks generally took place a long way from home, the Bedouin made
10. sure that only the fastest and strongest horses reproduced.
11. A horse's family history was traced through the mare, or female horse, that gave
12. birth to it.
13. When Bedouin traders passed on oral histories of exceptional horses, they

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24. This horse, which became known as the Darley Arabian, was taken back to
25. England and bred with English mares.
26. The resulting breed, the Thoroughbred, is now the most valuable type of
27. racehorse in the world.
28. According to genetic analysis, the Darley Arabian is the forefather of 95 percent
29. of today's Thoroughbreds.

Further Questions&Sample Answers

30. 3) What happened after the Turks conquered Bedouin land?
31. *They began sending Arabian horses as gifts to European leaders around the 1500s.*
32. 4) How did the breed become famous?
33. *They became famous after Thomas Darley bought a male Arabian horse and took*
34. *it back to England and bred it with English mares.*
35. 5) What percentage of Thoroughbred horses are descended from Darley's Arabian?
36. *The Darley Arabian is the forefather of 95 percent of today's Thoroughbreds.*
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38. Today, pure Arabian horses are in high demand, often as status symbols for the
39. wealthy but also for recreational riding and show jumping.
40. The emphasis on each horse having a documented bloodline, however, means
41. that breeding stock is limited, which has led to a number of genetic diseases.
42. Some Arabians are born without an immune system, so they die quickly from
43. infections.
44. As well as working to developing genetic tests for such abnormalities, scientists
45. are trying to identify genes for positive characteristics in the hopes of breeding
46. even faster and stronger Arabians.

Further Questions&Sample Answers

47. **6) How are Arabian horses used today?**
48. *They're often status symbols for the wealthy, but also for recreational riding and show jumping.*

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56. **3.** The Bedouin could sell their horses for high prices, which allowed them to purchase livestock.
57. **4.** The horses gave the Bedouin the ability to attack other tribes in order to capture their animals.
58. **(33) Thomas Darley's purchase of a male Arabian horse in 1702**
59. **1.** marked the beginning of trade in Arabian horses between Turkish merchants and European horse breeders.
60. **2.** caused controversy, as some breeders in England claimed the horse was not a pure Arabian.
61. **3.** led to the creation of a breed of horse that became highly prized for its ability to compete in races.
62. **4.** angered Syria, as Darley failed to make clear he intended to use the horse for breeding.

63. (34) What does the author of the passage say about Arabian horses breeding today?

64. 1. The expense of genetic tests used to determine the horses' health means breeders rarely make a profit.

65. 2. The importance placed on the family history of the horses has resulted in negative health consequences.

66. 3. The limited breeding stock means there are no longer enough horses available for recreational riding.

67. 4. The horses' weak immune system means they cannot be kept with other horse breeds for fear of infection.

Review Questions

68. 1) What's the Arabian horse famous for?

69. *It's famous for its speed and endurance.*

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78. 6) How are Arabian horses used today?

79. *They're often status symbols for the wealthy, but also for recreational riding and show jumping.*

80. 7) What's an example of a genetic disease Arabian horses are known to have?

81. *Some Arabian horses are born without an immune system so they die quickly from infections.*

82. 8) What do scientists hope to accomplish by identifying genes for positive characteristics?

83. *They hope to breed even faster and stronger Arabians.*



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84. There is no mistaking an Arabian horse. The broad forehead and ^{額 (ひたい)} arched ^{アーチ状 (じょう) の} neck ^{見分 (みわ) ける} distinguish this ^{品種 (ひんしゅ)} breed, which is ^{〜で有名 (ゆうめい) である} famous for its speed and ^{耐久性 (たいきゅうせい)} endurance.
85. neck distinguish this breed, which is famous for its speed and
86. endurance.
87. The history of this horse goes back millennia, to when Bedouin ^{砂漠 (さばく)} desert ^{部族 (ぶぞく)} tribesmen began domesticating and breeding ^{家畜化 (かちくか)} wild ^{飼育 (しいく)} horses. ^{野生 (やせい) の}
88. The Bedouin rode the ^{祖先 (そせん)} ancestors of today's Arabians in raids against other tribes ^{盗 (ぬす) む} to steal ^{ラクダ} camels and other livestock. ^{家畜 (かちく)}
89. Since the attacks generally ^{起 (お) きた} took place a long way from home, the Bedouin made ^{産 (う) んだ} sure that only the fastest and strongest horses ^{雌馬 (めうま)} reproduced.

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96. *tribes to steal camels and other livestock.*

97. The ^{トルコ人 (じん)} Turks ^{結局 (けっきょく)} eventually ^{征服 (せいふく) した} conquered Bedouin lands, and began sending ^{贈 (おく) り物 (もの)} Arabian horses as ^{ずっと続 (つづ) く} gifts ^{名声 (めいせい)} to European leaders around the 1500s. ^{外交官 (がいこうかん)}
98. Arabian horses as gifts to European leaders around the 1500s.
99. The breed later achieved ^{ずっと続 (つづ) く} lasting ^{名声 (めいせい)} fame ^{外交官 (がいこうかん)} after British ^{購入 (こうにゅう) した} diplomat ^{祖先 (そせん)} Thomas Darley ^{祖先 (そせん)} bought a male Arabian horse in Syria in 1702.
100. Thomas Darley bought a male Arabian horse in Syria in 1702.
101. This horse, which became known as the Darley Arabian, was taken back to ^{サラブレッド、純血種 (じゅんけつしゅ)} England and bred with English mares. The resulting breed, the ^{価値 (かち) のある} Thoroughbred, is now the most ^{競走馬 (きょうそうば)} valuable type of ^{祖先 (そせん)} racehorse in the ^{祖先 (そせん)} world.
102. England and bred with English mares. The resulting breed, the
103. Thoroughbred, is now the most valuable type of racehorse in the
104. world.
105. According to ^{〜によれば} genetic ^{遺伝学 (いでんがく) の} analysis ^{分析者 (ぶんせきしゃ)}, the Darley Arabian is the ^{祖先 (そせん)} forefather of ^{サラブレッド、純血種 (じゅんけつしゅ)} 95 percent of today's ^{祖先 (そせん)} Thoroughbreds.
106. 95 percent of today's Thoroughbreds.

107. Further Questions&Sample Answers

108. 3) What happened after the Turks conquered Bedouin land?

109. トルコ人が Bedouin の土地を征服した後に何が起こりましたか。

110. They began sending Arabian horses as gifts to European leaders around the
111. 1500s.

112. 4) How did the breed become famous? その品種はどのように有名になりましたか。

113. They became famous after Thomas Darley bought a male Arabian horse and

114. took it back to England and bred it with English mares.

115. 5) What percentage of Thoroughbred horses are descended from Darley's

116. Arabian? サラブレッド馬の何%が Darley のアラビア馬の子孫になりますか。

117. The Darley Arabian is the forefather of 95 percent of today's Thoroughbreds.

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127. Scientists are trying to identify genes for positive characteristics in the hopes
128. of breeding even faster and stronger Arabians.

Further Questions&Sample Answers

129. 6) How are Arabian horses used today? アラビア馬は今日どのように使われていますか。

130. They're often status symbols for the wealthy, but also for recreational riding
131. and show jumping.

132. 7) What's an example of a genetic disease Arabian horses are known to have?

133. アラビア馬が持っていると思われる遺伝学的な病気の一例は何ですか。

134. Some Arabian horses are born without an immune system so they die quickly
135. from infections.

136. 8) What do scientists hope to accomplish by identifying genes for positive characteristics?

137. 遺伝子をポジティブな特徴として認めることによって科学者達は何を達成することを望んでいますか。

138. They hope to breed even faster and stronger Arabians.

***Choose the correct answer from these choices.**

139. (32) Why were the Bedouins' horses so important to them?
140. Bedouin の馬達うまたち かれは彼らにとってとても重要じゅうようなのはなぜですか。
141. 1. The Bedouin were able to travel great distances to settle new lands because of their horse's endurance .
距離きょり
耐久性たいきゅうせい
142. 2. The horses provided the Bedouin with a method of quickly transporting goods to be traded with other tribes.
143. 3. The Bedouin could sell their horses for high prices, which allowed them to purchase livestock.
購入こうにゅうする 家畜かちく
144. 4. The horses gave the Bedouin the ability to attack other tribes in order to capture their animals.
種族しゅぞく ~のするために

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151. (34) What does the author of the passage say about Arabian horses breeding today?
この文章ぶんしょうの筆者ひんしやは今日のアラビア馬こんにち うまの飼育しいくについて何なんと言いっていますか。
決定けつていする
152. 1. The expense of genetic tests used to determine the horses' health means breeders rarely make a profit .
まれに 利益りえき
153. 2. The importance placed on the family history of the horses has resulted in negative health consequences.
重要性じゅうようせい 結果けっか
154. 3. The limited breeding stock means there are no longer enough horses available for recreational riding.
娯楽的ごらくてきな
155. 4. The horses' weak immune system means they cannot be kept with other horse breeds for fear of infection.
弱よわい 免疫組織めんえきそしき
恐おそれ 感染かんせん

Review Questions

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先祖 (せんぞ)

襲撃 (しゅうげき)

部族 (ぶぞく)

家畜 (かちく)

160.3) What happened after the Turks conquered Bedouin land?

161. *They began sending Arabian horses as gifts to European leaders around the 1500s.*

162.4) How did the breed become famous?

163. *They became famous after Thomas Darley bought a male Arabian horse and took it back to England and bred it with English mares.*

繁殖 (はんしょく) させた

雌馬 (めうま)

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