



FEI Para Dressage Compensating Aids Photo List




Standard Compensating Aids	
<p>Standard Compensating Aids are aids or equipment, other than approved saddlery or equipment as outlined in the FEI Dressage Rules, which may be used by the athletes across all functional profiles. Standard compensating Aids are allowed to be used by all Athletes and <u>do not need to be noted on the FEI Masterlist</u>. (See FEI Para Dressage Rules article 8428 and Annex IX for full details)</p>	
Compensating Aid	Photo/Information
Salute with head only	
Sitting or Rising Trot	
Gloves	Gloves are optional
Spurs (not offset)	 <p>Spurs are optional. <i>Offset spurs are a non-standard compensating aid.</i></p>
Saddle (any type)	Any modification or adaptation to a saddle are considered non-standard compensating aids and must be noted on the FEI Masterlist.
Soft Hand Hold	 <p>Maximum 10cm from pommel when held, and 30cm width</p>

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Deep Saddle	
Elastic Bands on stirrups	 <p>Elastics must be able to break loose</p>
Enclosed stirrups	
Magnetic Stirrups	
1 whip	Maximum 120cm length, with no modifications


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<p>Breast plate and/or neck strap</p>	 <p>Breast Plate Neck Strap</p>
<p>Split rein for double bridle</p>	
<p>Elastic inserts in reins</p>	
<p>Safety vest (including inflatable)</p>	
<p>Knotted Reins</p>	

Profile-Specific Compensating Aids	
<p>Profile-specific compensating aids are aids or equipment, other than approved saddlery, which may be used by nominated profiles and <u>must be noted on the FEI Masterlist</u> following Classification evaluation. These are listed in the summary table of FEI Para Dressage Rules Annex IX. (See FEI Para Dressage Rules article 8428 and Annex IX for full details)</p>	
Compensating Aid	Photo/Information
Voice	
Raised Pommel or Cantle	
Seat Saver	
Hard/Firm Hand Hold	 <p>Maximum sizes same as soft hand hold</p>
2 Whips	Maximum 120cm length, with no modifications
Foot Reins	

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<p>Looped Reins</p>	 A close-up photograph of a horse's head in profile, showing the bit and the reins. The reins are looped over the bit and then around the horse's neck, which is a compensating aid for riders with limited hand strength.
<p>Connecting Rein Bar</p>	 A photograph of a black leather connecting rein bar, which is a U-shaped piece of leather used to connect the reins to the bit.
<p>Reins through ring on saddle</p>	 A photograph showing a close-up of a saddle's girth strap with a metal ring. The reins are threaded through this ring, which is a compensating aid for riders with limited hand strength.
<p>Strap, Stirrup leather to girth</p>	 A close-up photograph of a metal stirrup leather being attached to a girth strap using a metal buckle and a leather strap, which is a compensating aid for riders with limited leg strength.

<p>Strap, Stirrup iron to girth</p>	
<p>No Stirrups</p>	
<p>Use of Sign Language</p>	
<p>Caller(s)</p>	<p>Up to 13 people calling out the letters of the Arena</p>
<p>Beacon Beeper</p>	<p>Caller at C may be exchanged for beacon beeper</p>
<p>Commander</p>	<p>Person who reads the test</p>

<p>Non-Standard Compensating Aids</p>	
<p>Non-Standard compensating aids are aids, other than those above, required by an individual athlete and not described specifically in the rules. The aid is prescribed specifically for the athlete to enable them to ride the horse without providing an advantage over other athletes within the same Profile or Grade. These aids may include modifications to a Standard or Profile-specific Compensating aid, or a piece of non-Standard equipment custom made for the athlete. The use of a non-standard compensating aid must be approved by the FEI Compensating Aids Panel. (See FEI Para Dressage Rules article 8428 and Annex IX for full details)</p>	