

APPENDIX 1: KUSA BREED JUDGES LEARNING PROGRAMME

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Before embarking on the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme, interested persons may apply to the Kennel Union Judges Department to receive the free booklet: "*How to apply to become a Breed Judge*", which will contain detailed guidelines regarding the qualifying criteria, the application process and relevant information.

The KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme comprises 6 levels of progression, as outlined in Schedule 10, Reg. 3

1. LEVEL 1: CANDIDATE JUDGE

1.1 QUALIFYING CRITERIA

1.1.1 An applicant wishing to apply to join the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme must meet the following criteria:

- 1.1.1.1. must be at least 18 years of age
- 1.1.1.2. must be a permanent resident of South Africa or Namibia
- 1.1.1.3. must be a member in good standing of the Kennel Union
- 1.1.1.4. must have a minimum of five (5) years' demonstrated involvement which must include experience in as many of the following as possible:
 - a) ownership within the immediate family unit or co-ownership of a Kennel Union-registered dog
 - b) exhibition of a Kennel Union-registered dog to breed Championship
 - c) exhibition of a Kennel Union-registered dog at Championship level
 - d) breeding within the immediate family unit or co-breeding of a Kennel Union-registered litter
 - e) ring stewardship at Championship and/or Non-Championship shows
 - f) membership of a Kennel Union-affiliated breed or group Club
 - g) ringcraft and/or socialisation training
 - h) Club administration, committee work, etc
 - i) show organisation
 - j) any other Kennel Union-approved canine activity

1.2. APPLICATION

1.2.1 The applicant must gather the following material in support of his/her application to begin the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme:

- 1.2.1.1. a comprehensive curriculum vitae recording the following:
 - a) motivation for wanting to judge
 - b) a summary of involvement in canine activities and achievements (See Reg.1.1.1.4.)
 - 1.2.1.2. a sponsorship letter on a Club letterhead endorsed by the Club Chairman of a Kennel Union-affiliated Breed or Group Club in support of the applicant's application.
 - 1.2.1.3. the completed application form
- 1.2.2 This application, together with all supporting documents must be forwarded to the Secretary of the applicant's Provincial Council.

1.3 INTERVIEW

- 1.3.1 On receipt of the application, the Secretary of the Provincial Council will forward it to the Provincial Breed Judges' Sub-Committee (PBJSC) for their perusal and discussion.
- 1.3.2 The PBJSC will arrange an interview with the applicant, at which there will be no fewer than two PBJSC members. Allowance is made for PBJSC members from any province to stand in as interviewers.
- 1.3.3 During the interview, the applicant will be granted the opportunity to elaborate on his/her motivation to become a judge and experience in canine activities.
- 1.3.4 The PBJSC may guide the applicant towards what to expect in the learning programme and in the activity of judging.
- 1.3.5 The PBJSC will advise the Provincial Council of their decision regarding the suitability or unsuitability of the applicant. This decision will not be further debated at the Provincial Council.
- 1.3.6 Should the application be successful, the registration fee will be due to the Kennel Union. On receipt of payment, the application will be confirmed by the Kennel Union office and the Candidate Judge will be allocated a personal judge's number and all necessary learning material and guidelines will be forwarded to the Candidate Judge.
- 1.3.7 Should the application be unsuccessful, the PBJSC will need to provide reasons why it is felt the applicant is not yet ready to join the programme and advise in which area the applicant needs to gain further experience. The applicant will have the opportunity to reapply once all the criteria have been met.

1.4 PRACTICAL TRAINING AND ASSESSMENT

- 1.4.1 The Candidate Judge attends a training and assessment workshop initiated and arranged by the PBJSC at a specified date.
- 1.4.2 Determined by the intake of Candidate Judges, the practical training and assessment workshop will be offered up to twice a year, preceding the examination sessions as determined by the KUSA Judges Department or the National Breed Judges Sub-Committee (NBJSJ).
- 1.4.3 The presentation will cover the content of the Paper 1 examination and should include a practical demonstration on how to approach and examine a dog.
- 1.4.4 Following the presentation and demonstration, the Candidate Judge will have the opportunity to try out and practice the techniques just learned.
- 1.4.5 The assessment will record the Candidate Judge's successful completion of the task according to an objective, standardised series of criteria.
- 1.4.6 Learner or Licensed Judges may also attend the training course for refresher purposes but any assessment voluntarily undertaken will not be counted towards their level of study.

1.5 SUPPORT MATERIAL

- 1.5.1 The Candidate Judge will receive comprehensive support material that will include, inter alia:
 - 1.5.1.1. study guides to cover the material to be examined
 - 1.5.1.2. detailed guidelines on how to work through the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme
 - 1.5.1.3. detailed guidelines on the structure of the examination and how to prepare for it
 - 1.5.1.4. a list of recommended reading
 - 1.5.1.5. glossary of terms

1.6. EXAMINATION: PART 1

- 1.6.1 On completion of the training and assessment workshop, the Candidate Judge applies to sit the first examination, Paper 1, without reference books or material, held usually in June or November, which comprises:
 - 1.6.1.1. Anatomy, Conformation & Movement of Dogs (140 marks)
 - 1.6.1.2. KUSA Rules and Regulations (40 marks)
 - 1.6.1.3. Judges' Ethics (20 marks)
- 1.6.2 The format of the examination will be multiple choice questions.
- 1.6.3 Paper 1 will carry 200 marks with a minimum pass requirement of 70% in each of the three sections.
- 1.6.4 The duration of the examination shall be no longer than 2 hours.
- 1.6.5 Examination papers will be sent to the relevant Provincial Council or PBJSC, where the appropriate arrangements will be made for all candidates within that Province to sit the examination. The venue and invigilators will be appointed, and completed papers returned to Kennel Union for marking.
- 1.6.6 The candidate will need to meet at least the minimum requirement to pass each section of the paper to progress to another level.
- 1.6.7 Examination papers will be marked by a qualified Examination Officer, as allocated by the Kennel Union or the NBJSJ and moderated by at least one qualified Moderator before results are made known.
- 1.6.8 Exam candidates will be notified by the Kennel Union of their success or failure in the examination and a percentage mark shall be given.
- 1.6.9 If the candidate is successful, he/she may nominate a breed or group to study and may register for Level 2 studies in that group/breed.
- 1.6.10 If the candidate is unsuccessful he/she may register to rewrite the examination; either in whole or in part.
- 1.6.11 No further correspondence will be entered into once the candidates have been advised of their examination results and no re-marking facility will be available.

2. LEVEL 2: LEARNER JUDGE

2.1. REQUIREMENTS

- 2.1.1. On the successful completion of Level 1, a Learner Judge may register to study a group or a single breed at specialist level (for example – Boxer or Rottweiler, if he/she meets any additional qualifying criteria according to the relevant Breed Council) and work through the modules in Level 2.

- 2.1.2. A Learner Judge entering Level 2 for the first time, ie. a Candidate Judge who has met all the requirements for Level 1 and passed Paper 1, may study only one (1) group (or breed).
- 2.1.3. On the successful completion of Level 2, the Learner Judge is entitled to study up to two groups/breeds simultaneously, or one group/breed and Junior Showmanship, taking on an additional group/breed or Junior Showmanship only once the previous Level 2 examination has been passed.
- 2.1.4. To qualify to write the next examination (Paper 2) on the chosen group/breed, the candidate is required to complete the following learning modules:
 - 2.1.4.1. Ring stewardship (See Reg.2.2)
 - 2.1.4.2. Judging appointments (See Reg.2.3)
 - 2.1.4.3. Evaluations (See Reg.2.4)
 - 2.1.4.4. Observation (See Reg.2.5)
 - 2.1.4.5. Seminars (See Reg.2.6)
 - 2.1.4.6. Breed assignments (See Reg.2.7)
 - 2.1.4.7. Portfolio (See Reg.2.8)

2.2. RING STEWARDSHIP

- 2.2.1. The Learner Judge is required to attend and complete a ring-stewardship course or seminar. Proof of attendance will be required if a ring-stewardship course or seminar was attended prior to registering for Level 2 studies, in which case credit will be given and compulsory attendance will not be necessary.
- 2.2.2. The Learner Judge is required to serve as a Ring Steward at a minimum of one (1) Non-Championship show and one (1) Championship show, preferably in the group/breed the Learner Judge is studying, although ring stewardship in another group/breed will be accepted if it is impossible to arrange an appointment in the group/breed being studied within an acceptable period. The ring-stewardship appointments may be completed in any order and not necessarily before the first judging assignment, although this is strongly advised. The Learner Judge may serve additional appointments as a Ring Steward in the group/breed he/she is studying or any other group, but these appointments will not be counted towards the module requirements.
- 2.2.3. A Learner Judge studying an approved Breed Specialisation (single breed) course.
 - 2.2.3.1 The Learner Judge may complete the one (1) Non-Championship show ring stewardship required either at a specialist Club Non-Championship Show OR the Breed at a Group or All Breeds Non-Championship show.
 - 2.2.3.2 The Learner Judge must complete the one (1) Championship show ring stewardship required at a Specialist Club Championship Show.
- 2.2.4 Ring stewardship experience gained before acceptance into the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme does not count towards this module requirements.
- 2.2.5 A Learner Judge may not serve a ring stewardship in a group/breed within one month of judging that group/breed in the same provincial area.
- 2.2.6 **Assessment:** The Learner Judge provides proof of stewardship in the group/breed being studied by means of a form signed by the Club Secretary, to be recorded and stored in the portfolio.

2.3. JUDGING APPOINTMENTS

- 2.3.1. **A Learner Judge studying a whole group**
 - 2.3.1.1 The Learner Judge will need to judge:
 - a) at least 8 different breeds in the chosen group
 - b) at least 60 exhibits on which evaluations are written
 - c) at a minimum of 3 Non-Championship shows
 - 2.3.1.2 A Learner Judge studying a whole group
 - a) who is not qualified at Level 4 for any single breed within that group, must judge the whole group on at least two (2) occasions, the balance of which may be judged at Speciality Shows of breeds within the group being studied.
 - b) who is qualified at Level 4 for any single breed(s) within that group, must judge the whole group, excluding the single breed(s) qualified at Level 4, on at least two (2) occasions, the balance of which may be judged at Speciality shows of the breeds within the group being studied.
 - 2.3.1.3 No more than 40 exhibits in one breed may be credited to the quota.
 - 2.3.1.4 A Learner Judge who has a Breed Specialisation (single breed) qualification at Level 4, may carry all credits gained through Breed Specialisation (single breed) study, towards the judging requirements for Group study.
 - 2.3.1.5 A Learner Judge who has applied to study a whole group may credit at most 50% of the required credits for specialisation, being gained through whole group study, towards Breed Specialisation (single breed) modules –

i.e. no more than 20 credits (evaluations). The balance of credits (evaluations) will still need to be submitted over the required number of shows (2).

2.3.2. A Learner Judge studying an approved Breed Specialisation (single breed) course

2.3.2.1. The Learner Judge will need to judge:

- a) at least 40 exhibits on which evaluations are written
- b) at a minimum of 2 Non-Championship Shows of which one (1) must be a Speciality Show and one (1) may be a Breed appointment at a Group or All Breeds Show. Both may be Non-Championship Speciality Shows.
- c) Learner Judges studying Rottweiler Specialisation and who have successfully completed the Rottweiler Breed Council (RBC) Specialist Training Modules 1-3 BEFORE enrolling in the KUSA Rottweiler specialization course, will be credited with eight (8) 'critiques' completed in the RBC training modules and will only need to judge 32 exhibits on which evaluations are written.

2.3.3. At least one of the judging appointments must be outside of the Learner Judge's Provincial Council area; more if possible.

2.3.4. Assessment:

2.3.4.1. At the Learner Judge's first assignment only, an Assessor will be assigned by the PBJSC to observe the Learner Judge's ring procedure and ethical behaviour. An evaluation will be completed after a performance assessment according to objective, standardised criteria, during which the Learner Judge will be invited to discuss placements made and techniques practised. The Assessor may offer procedural advice, if requested, but may not impose personal preferences or make value judgements.

2.3.4.2. No assessments will take place during subsequent Level 2 studies following the successful completion of Level 2 for the first time.

2.4. EVALUATIONS

2.4.1. During judging at Non-Championship shows, an evaluation must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting on at least the first- and second-placed exhibits in each class judged. Evaluations may also be written on all exhibits, if desired.

(Note: Until the Learner Judge has become accustomed to completing evaluations in the ring quickly and effectively, he/she may take or record notes for later evaluation production)

2.4.2. A minimum of 60 evaluations must be written over the minimum 3 appointments.

2.4.3. Once a Judge has successfully completed all the modules in the current Learning Programme for a particular group or breed and the Portfolio has been approved and signed off, they may continue judging that group or breeds at Non-Championship Shows without writing Evaluations for additional experience, until such time as the Judge feels sufficiently prepared to sit the examination. For as long as they choose not to sit the examination, the Judge will be permitted to judge the group or breed at Non-Championship Show level only. The same applies should a Judge be unsuccessful in passing the Part 2 exam.

2.4.4. Evaluations on challenges at Best in Show, Best Puppy in Show level will not be credited towards the required total.

2.4.5. The evaluation is written or typed in a prescribed format, as demonstrated and instructed in the relevant study guide, and submitted to the local PBJSC within one (1) month of the appointment.

2.4.6. If, due to illness or extenuating circumstances, the one (1) month deadline cannot be met, the Learner Judge may apply to the Judges Department at the Kennel Union prior to the end of the initial deadline for a one (1) month extension.

2.4.7. A Learner Judge is not permitted to undertake a judging appointment without submitting evaluations unless the quota of 60 evaluations has already been met at the first two judging appointments and the remaining appointment is necessary to meet the requirement of judging three (3) Non-Championship appointments. (Note: The concept of dispensation judging, whereby a judge was approved by the Executive Committee to accept appointments without participating in the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme, is no longer permitted. However, Learner Judges residing in the Eastern Cape and Free State/Northern Cape only are permitted one dispensation judging appointment per year over and above the 1 or 2 groups that they are currently studying. Evaluations must be written for that dispensation judging appointment and stored in the Judge's portfolio until they start studying that group)

2.4.8. If a Learner Judge fails to submit evaluations within the required deadline (one (1) month) and the extension (one (1) month), he/she will be deemed to have exited the KUSA Breed Judges Learning Programme and will need to re-register to study Level 2 for the group or breed concerned. No credits already gained shall be carried forward without the approval of Exco, who will consider all extenuating circumstances.

2.4.9. **Assessment:** Assessors will evaluate the constructiveness and completion of the evaluations according to specific criteria. Should the quality of evaluations be lacking, the Learner Judge may be tutored and advised to accept additional judging appointment(s) to rework the style of evaluation preparation.

- 2.4.11. **Organisation:** Evaluations are submitted to the local PBJSC for assessment within one (1) month of the judging assignment. Once assessed, they will be returned to the Learner Judge for filing in the portfolio.

2.5. OBSERVATION

- 2.5.1. The Learner Judge observes the judging of:
- 2.5.1.1. preferably, one Championship Specialty Show in the group or breed being studied
 - 2.5.1.2. alternatively, a Championship Group Show
 - 2.5.1.3. or, the Group at a Championship All-breeds Show.
- 2.5.2. If studying a single breed only, the observation must take place at a Championship Breed Specialty Show.
- 2.5.3. The officiating judge will be a South African Licensed Judge or a Visiting Judge who is willing to allow observations. Under these circumstances, the judge should be willing to discuss procedures and techniques, plus reasons for his/her placements as a form of guidance.
- 2.5.4. Learner Judges may select a judge to observe from published schedules and apply in writing to the Club Secretary, who will request permission from the officiating judge on the Learner Judge's behalf.
- 2.5.5. During the observation, the Learner Judge plays no role in judging or examining the exhibits, except from his/her vantage position. The Learner Judge may have no contact with the exhibitor or the exhibits, and may neither enter for competition nor handle a dog under this judge at this time nor within two weeks of the observation.
- 2.5.6. **Assessment:** On completion of the observation assignment, the Learner Judge completes an observation evaluation form according to prescribed guidelines.
(Note: the observation evaluation is not an evaluation of the judge of the day, but an analysis of ring procedure, how to approach particular breeds, how to examine a dog, what to observe as a dog gaits, and an analysis of various gaiting patterns and their purpose).
- 2.5.7. **Organisation:** The observation evaluation form is stored in the portfolio, which is submitted for assessment on completion of all the modules, or earlier. The Learner Judge must obtain a signed proof of observation from the observed Licensed Judge on the prescribed form, which must accompany the Learner Judge's evaluation.

2.6. SEMINARS

- 2.6.1. A Learner Judge studying an approved Breed Specialisation course must attend one (1) seminar covering a detailed explanation of the characteristics of the breed being studied.
- 2.6.2. A Learner Judge studying a whole group must attend seminars covering a minimum of three (3) breeds per group to meet the requirements for this level.
- 2.6.3. The following types of seminars may be considered:
- 2.6.3.1 Breed workshops: This is a comprehensive lecture where a single breed is discussed in great detail, usually accompanied with a visual presentation and breed notes, and preferably live exhibits for observation.
 - 2.6.3.2 Breed clinics: A small selection of breeds within a group are presented by breeders / breed experts. Since it is not possible to go into detail for each breed, specific topics may be highlighted with the emphasis on hands-on experience with live exhibits and breed notes that extend beyond the breed standard.
 - 2.6.3.3 Seminars: Usually a visual presentation on any judging-related topic, eg. canine anatomy. Preferably accompanied with notes and hands-on activities.
 - 2.6.3.4 Private breed discussions: Learner Judges residing in geographical areas where seminars are infrequently offered, may gain equivalent credit for no more than 2 seminars by approaching experienced the Kennel Union-registered breeders of choice for a one-on-one, in-depth discussion with reference to live exhibits. The discussion should include open discussion and guidance with regard to breed type and styles, characteristics, methods of approaching and judging the breed, etc. The central focus of the visit or discussion is not to compare one kennel or breeding style with another, but to allow hands-on exploration of the breed(s) in an educative manner.
- 2.6.4. Credit will be given for previously-attended seminars covering the group/breed being studied, providing proof of attendance is provided.
- 2.6.5. **Assessment & organisation:**
- 2.6.5.1 When attending a formal breed workshop, breed clinic or seminar, the Learner Judge must sign the attendance register which will be forwarded by the Seminar Host to the Kennel Union for record.
 - 2.6.5.2 A private breed discussion must be supported and endorsed on a Club letterhead by the Chairman of a relevant Group or Specialist Club or, if not available, an All-

breeds Club in the relevant geographical area, and the Breeder who delivered the lecture/discussion.

2.7. BREED ASSIGNMENTS

- 2.7.1. These assignments are in preparation for the actual task of evaluating breed type and making value decisions, as well as in preparation for the examination.
- 2.7.2. **A Learner Judge studying a whole group**
 - 2.7.2.1. The Learner Judge prepares a brief list of breed hallmarks that succinctly encapsulate the essence of a minimum of 15 breeds.
 - 2.7.2.2. The Learner Judge analyses the breed standards to identify and compare similarities and differences between breeds, best organised in a table of breed-specific characteristics.
- 2.7.3. **Learner Judge studying an approved Breed Specialisation (single breed) course**
 - 2.7.3.1. The Learner Judge prepares four essays of approximately 500 words (one A4 typed page) on each of the four topics prescribed by the relevant Breed Councils or the Breed Specialist Clubs or if no specialist Club the NBJSC.
- 2.7.4. Support material will offer clear guidance on how to prepare these assignments.
- 2.7.5. **Organisation:** Breed assignments are stored in the portfolio, which is submitted for assessment to the Learner Judge's PBJSC on completion of all the modules, or earlier.
- 2.7.6. **Assessment:** Assessors will record the successful completion of the breed assignments. Should the quality of the analysis be lacking, the Learner Judge may be advised to rework them.

2.8. PORTFOLIO

- 2.8.1. The Learner Judge keeps a portfolio to record evaluations, summaries, observations, assignments, and any learning material in support of his/her study.
- 2.8.2. The portfolio can take any or many formats, eg. ring file, box folder, CD, DVD, flash drive, or any form of electronic media.
- 2.8.3. The portfolio is intended as an ongoing record of assignments and projects as well as any support material that may find use in the judge's study and future performance. It is encouraged to grow the portfolio eventually to a private library of resources.
- 2.8.4. **Organisation:** Once the Learner Judge has completed all the requirements of the level, the portfolio is submitted for evaluation. Should there be no approved Assessor in the area, the portfolio may be submitted via another PBJSC to an approved Assessor in that area.
- 2.8.5. **Assessment:**
 - 2.8.5.1. The purpose of the evaluation is to ensure that all modules have been completed at a standard sufficient enough to secure a successful evaluation. If there are assignments that do not yet meet the required standard, these are indicated and the learner is advised to rework assignments where appropriate. Only the reworked tasks need to be resubmitted by the Learner Judge.
 - 2.8.5.2. On completion of the Assessor's evaluation, the portfolio may be moderated by an approved Moderator before returning it to the Learner Judge together with feedback comments.

2.9. EXAMINATION: PAPER 2

Once a Judge has completed the required evaluations on a particular group, they have four consecutive exam opportunities from the date they have completed the final evaluations. During this period they may continue judging for hands-on experience, without evaluations. If the exam is not written within the required time, then no further judging will be approved for that Group. The same applies should a judge be unsuccessful in passing the Part 2 exam.

- 2.9.1. On the successful completion of the whole level of study, the Learner Judge may apply to sit the examination, Paper 2, without reference books or material, held usually in June or November.
- 2.9.2. Paper 2 will carry 200 marks with a minimum pass requirement of 70% (140 marks).
- 2.9.3. The duration of the examination shall be no longer than 2 hours.
- 2.9.4. Examination papers will be sent to the relevant Provincial Council or PBJSC, where the appropriate arrangements will be made for all candidates within that Province to sit the examination. The venue and invigilators will be appointed, and completed papers returned to the Kennel Union for marking.
- 2.9.5. The candidate will need to meet at least the minimum requirement to pass the paper to progress to another level.

- 2.9.6. Examination papers will be marked by a qualified Examination Officer, as allocated by the Kennel Union or the NBJSC and moderated by at least one qualified Moderator before results are made known.
- 2.9.7. Exam candidates will be notified by the Kennel Union of their success or failure in the examination and a percentage mark shall be given.
- 2.9.8. If the candidate is unsuccessful, he/she may register to rewrite the examination.
- 2.9.9. No further correspondence will be entered into once the candidates have been advised of their examination results.
- 2.9.10. **A Learner Judge studying a whole group**
The format of the examination will be multiple choice questions, which comprises:
 - 2.9.9.1. Breed standards of the group (160 marks)
 - 2.9.9.2. Anatomy, Conformation & Movement of Dogs (40 marks)
- 2.9.10. **Learner Judge studying an approved Breed Specialisation course only**
The format of the examination will be multiple choice questions, long questions and an essay, which comprises:
 - 2.9.10.1. Breed standards (160 marks)
 - 2.9.10.2. Anatomy, Conformation & Movement of Dogs (40 marks)
- 2.9.11 Questions will be submitted by the relevant Breed Council, Breed Clubs where there is a Specialist Club or the NBJSC.

3. LEVEL 3: PROVISIONAL JUDGE

- 3.1. On the successful completion of Paper 2, the Kennel Union will acknowledge the Learner Judge as a Provisional Judge until one Championship appointment on that breed or group has been fulfilled, after which the Kennel Union will register the Judge as a Licensed Judge.
- 3.2. A Provisional Judge is permitted to award Challenge Certificates.
- 3.3. A Provisional Judge is permitted to judge at a Non-Championship, Qualifying or Championship Show, subject to required restrictions, but only on completion of one or more Championship Show appointments will he/she be registered as a Licensed Judge. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 3 & 5)

4. LEVEL 4: LICENSED JUDGE

- 4.1. A Licensed Judge is qualified to award 'Certificat d' aptitude au Championnat International de Beauté' – CACIBs. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 3.)
- 4.2. A Licensed Judge may accept appointments outside of South Africa and Namibia. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 3.1.4.1)
- 4.3. If the Licensed Judge has an interest in guiding future judges, he/she may apply to follow the KUSA Assessor's course to allow him/her to serve as an Assessor for that group or breed. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 6.)
- 4.4. A Licensed Judge is permitted to judge at a Non-Championship, Qualifying or Championship Show, subject to required restrictions (See Schedule 10, Reg. 5)

5. LEVEL 5: SENIOR JUDGE

- 5.1. A Senior Judge is licensed to award Challenge Certificates (CCs) in four (4) KUSA groups and is qualified to issue CACIBs for breeds within these groups and is registered as a Senior Judge.
- 5.2. A Senior Judge may accept appointments outside of South Africa and Namibia
- 5.3. If the Senior Judge has an interest in guiding future judges, he/she may apply to follow the KUSA Assessor's course to allow him/her to serve as an Assessor for those groups or breeds. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 6.)
- 5.4. A Senior Judge is qualified to judge Best in Show and Best Puppy in Show at All-breed Championship shows.
- 5.5. A Senior Judge is permitted to judge at a Non-Championship, qualifying or Championship show, subject to required restrictions (See Schedule 10, Reg. 5)

6. LEVEL 6: ALL-BREEDS JUDGE

- 6.1. An All-breeds Judge is licensed to award Challenge Certificates (CCs) in all seven (7) groups and is qualified to award CACIB's in all ten (10) FCI groups and is registered as an All-breeds Judge.
- 6.2. An All-breeds Judge may accept appointments outside of South Africa and Namibia

- 6.3. If the All-breeds Judge has an interest in guiding future judges, he/she may apply to follow the KUSA Assessor's course to allow him/her to serve as an Assessor for those groups or breeds. (See Schedule 10, Reg. 6.)
- 6.4. An All-breeds Judge is qualified to judge Best in Show and Best Puppy in Show at All-breed Championship shows.
- 6.5. An All-breeds Judge may serve as Moderator (if desired) on completion of a Moderator's course if already a qualified Assessor;
- 6.6. An All-breeds Judge is permitted to judge at a Non-Championship, qualifying or Championship show, subject to required restrictions (See Schedule 10, Reg. 5)



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