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The Rodeo is broken down into three basic categories:

**Riding Events** include bull riding, bareback bronc riding, and saddle bronc riding. Rough stock contestants receive a score from each of the two professional rodeo judges in the arena based on the competitor's riding from the control and ability to ride the animal for a period of eight seconds. In rough stock events, the judges award the ride form one to 25 points on how well he rides and they score the horse or bull on the same point scale for how well the animal bucks. For a total possible score that has never been reached of 100. If the animal bucks the rider off, the judges record a score only for the animal and the rider is disqualified.

**Timed Events** include cowgirl barrel racing, cowgirl breakaway roping, tie-down calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling. Contestants try to compete in their event in the least amount of time without received any time penalties for breaking the rules of an event.

**Entertainment Events** include professional rodeo clowns and performers that entertain the audience between the competitive events and while the arena is being prepared for the next event. This also includes the competitions for the kids as well such as the Gold Rush a western style Easter- Egg Hunt through straw for money and prizes, Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl Contest - come out sporting your best western attire and the Chicken Chase - catch a chicken to win a prize!

**Bull Riding** is one of the youngest of the standard rodeo events and has been voted on by the "Sportswriters of America" as the most dangerous sport. The bull rider, who might not weigh more than 160 pounds, places a flat braided rope around a bull weighing one ton or more. After the rope is looped through itself, the cowboy wraps the rope around his riding hand. Only the cowboy's grip keeps the rope and rider in place. Riding bulls, even if only for eight seconds, is particularly dangerous not only because of being "bucked" off, but also because of the contact by the bull after a cowboy is on the ground. If the rider makes the eight second buzzer and doesn't touch the bull with his free hand he will receive a score. Bull Riding is sponsored by H & R Agri-Power

**Bareback Bronc Riding**: The cowboy is allowed a rigging with a handhold and cannot touch the horse or himself with his "free" arm for balance. Additionally, the rider must have his spurred boots touching the neck over the points of the shoulders of the horse when the horse's front feet first touch the arena floor out of the chute which is called the Mark Out Rule. Cowboys receive more points for setting the spurs closer to the mane, because of the degree of difficulty. Bareback Riding is sponsored by Buy-Rite

**Saddle Bronc Riding** is known as pro rodeo's classic event. The saddle bronc rider uses the rhythm of the bucking horse and his own sense of timing to make a successful ride. The best rides are those where the rider and animal are in synch - their motions and movements are similar. The rider holds on to a thickly braided bucking rope that is attached to a halter on the horse's head. Saddle bronses are usually bigger and stouter horses than those in the bareback riding. Same rule applies of the mark out and this is the same principal of breaking a horse to ride in the olden days. Saddle Bronc Riding is sponsored by Buy-Rite

**Barrel Racing** is known as a horse race with turns. The cowgirl's time begins as she rides her horse across the starting line in the arena. She makes the run around three upright barrels in a clover-leaf pattern and back to the starting line where the clock stops. Tipping a barrel is permitted, but if it is knocked to the ground, a 5-second penalty is added to her time. Barrel Racing is sponsored by Sisk Auto Mall

**Steer Wrestling** originally called "bulldogging" requires the cowboy to jump from a running horse onto the back of a 600 pound steer. The cowboy catches the steer behind the horns, stops the steer's forward momentum and wrestles it to the ground with all four of its legs and head pointing the same direction. The bulldogger is assisted by a hazer, who rides along the steer's right to keep the animal running straight. Steer wrestling is sponsored by Skyline Animal Clinic.

**Team Roping** is the only rodeo event that features two contestants competing at the same time. The team is made up of a header and a heeler. The header ropes the horns dailles or wraps his rope around his saddle horn and turns the steer to the left for the other cowboy who ropes the heels. The heeler must throw a loop with precision timing to catch both of the steer's hind legs. Once both ropers have made a catch and pulled their horses and the steer to a stop, and are facing each other, time ends. Team Roping is sponsored by Planters Bank.

**Tie-Down Roping**, originally known as "Calf Roping" began as a ranch skill. Roping is the most sensible way to detain the calf long enough to doctor or brand it. The calf is given a head start on the roper. Once the roper has his loop on the calf, he dismounts and runs down along the rope to the calf. After the calf is on the ground, the cowboy ties three legs together with a 6-foot pigging string. If the cowboy's horse leaves the box too soon and breaks the barrier—which is stretched in front of the horse—a 10-second penalty is added to the roper's time. In tie-down roping, a 10th of a second can often make the difference between winning and losing. Tie-Down Roping is sponsored by Roeder Implement Co.

**Breakaway Roping** is a rodeo event that features a calf and one mounted cowgirl. A 10-foot rope is fastened around the calf's neck which is used to ensure that the calf gets a head start. The breakaway roper is behind a taut rope fastened with an easily broken string which is fastened to the rope on the calf. When the roper is ready she calls for the calf and the chute man trips a lever opening the doors. The suddenly freed calf breaks out running. When the calf reaches the end of his rope, it pops off and simultaneously releases the barrier for the roper. The roper must throw her rope in a loop around the calf's neck. Once the rope is around the calf's neck, the roper signals the horse to stop suddenly. The rope is tied to the saddle horn with a string. When the calf hits the end of the rope, the rope is pulled tight and the string breaks. The breaking of the string marks the end of the run where the judge drops the flag to signal the timer to stop the time. The fastest run wins. Breakaway roping is sponsored by Dixie's Feed, Seed & More.
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The Lone Star Chuckwagons have been featured at the Professional Cowboy Finals Rodeo in Biloxi, Mississippi, the International Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and have also appeared at the Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk, New York, during the Centennial Celebration Rough Rider Days. There have been several sets of wagons made in the past fifteen years. Each rebuilding takes into consideration the special needs of drivers in arena conditions.

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