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Texas longhorns football

This profile comes from the QRIS Compendium, a complete resource for information about all QRIS operating in the United States and their Territories. It was developed by a partnership of build initiative, early learning challenge collaborative and children's trends. In Texas, the legislation provided the impetus for the development of new rules and instructed a Texas Rising Star (TRS) program review working group to propose revisions to existing standards. The TRS working group consisted of the following entities: Texas Workforce Commission Texas Department of Family and Protective Services Texas Early Learning Agency Texas Early Learning Council Local Workforce Development Board member Four TRS providers Texas School-Ready! Project participant Three members of the Local Workforce Development Council The TRS Working Group was directed to consider the following in formulating its recommendations: Professional Development Standards for Childcare Directors and Employees, including annual training and professional development requirements Education and experience requirements for mentors and evaluators Standards of early learning and school preparation Guidelines for infants and children in childcare Training hours for providers Playground standards Guidelines on best practices based on standards adopted by nationally recognized organizations, including Head Start program performance standards, childcare: national standards of health and safety performance , national association for the standards of the education of young children program and accreditation criteria, National Association for Family Child Care Standard, U.S. Department of Defense requirements, and Texas School Ready Brain Development Research Certification Standards for Infant/Child Brain Development for Long-Term TRS Program Funding, including paying incentives to childcare providers participating in the program, and grants and rewards to childcare providers who reach and maintain high levels of service The working group has established four subcommittees to conduct in-depth analysis of key areas of interest. A wide range of stakeholders participated in these sub-committees on early education and childcare. What a difference a century makes. Today, Texas longhorns are celebrated as living flags, harsh icons of the American Southwest. But just over 100 years ago, the big beasts had an image problem. During the era of open chains and extensive cattle, the longhorns prospered. Yet when industrialization took hold, they fell out of favor. With extinction looming, the breed was saved at the eleventh hour by organized conservation efforts — and by a of Nostalgia of the Old West. A genetic analysis in 2013 found that Texas longhorns are descended from ancient lineages of Middle Eastern and Indian cattle. These two groups eventually came into contact in North Africa, resulting in hybrids heading for southwestern Europe. Enter Christopher Columbus. On his transatlantic voyage in 1493, the explorer brought with him mixed lineage bulls and cows purchased from the Canary Islands off the coast of Morocco. With these animals, Columbus introduced domestic cattle to the Caribbean and, by extension, to the New World. Other Spanish travelers arrived in the region with cattle of the same general stock. In 1521, the beasts spread to mainland Mexico. And while the Spanish colonized present-day Colombia, Venezuela and Texas, their cattle tagged along. It doesn't take long for Texas cattle to start being native. The San Francisco de los Tejas mission founded one of the first domestic herds in the area in 1690. In 1710, what we now know as East Texas -- where the mission resided -- was teeming with wild cattle. Advertising Wild cows and bulls in those days would face many of the same challenges as their ranch-raised counterparts. The area that is now Texas was full of predators, drought was common, and some native plants were low in nutrients. Natural selection favored long-horned animals (of both sexes) because they had an easier time repelling wolves and coyotes. Similarly, lean cattle with a tolerance for extreme temperatures were more likely to survive in this harsh environment. At the beginning of the 19th century, a new wave of immigrants diversified the gene pool. At the invitation of Spain and Mexico, thousands of Anglo-American settlers arrived in the area. Transplants were accompanied by herds of cattle descended from northern European breeds. While these cattle laggards messed with the wild-hardened natives, a whole new breed emerged. Originally called Spanish cattle, mustang cattle, or simply wild cattle, it became known as the Texas Longhorn after the American Civil War. No matter what you call them, adult Texas longhorns are intimidating animals. On chaste bulls, or manzi, eponymous horns often measure 7 feet (2.1 meters) in front from tip to toe. The Guinness Book of Records is a beef named Pancho Via that currently resides in Alabama. From end to end, its large horns are a staggering 10 feet, 7.4 inches (3.2 meters) in diameter! Advertising These weapons present logistical challenges. Jean Norman, the owner of Our Heritage Guest Ranch in Sioux County, Nebraska, is an experienced breeder. She and her family kept the longhorns for many years. Norman remembers that a cheetah purchased by his late father was rather the escape artist. His horns arched and curled forward, he says in an email. Using these, the animal ripped staples from a series of fences, thus freeing barbed wire. Occasionally, the offending cow joined forces with other longhorns to create considerable holes in fencing. Barbed wire fences almost condemned the There was a huge demand for Western cattle after the Civil War. At the time, most ranchers west of the Mississippi allowed their animals to graze freely instead of fencing. Self-sufficient Texas longhorns didn't need much oversight and could sit on all kinds of Plants. So the breed was suitable for this open range approach to breeding. In addition, long units of cattle over vast distances became a common sight in the 1850s. Longhorns had the physical stamina to survive the treks. But the spread of the railways made prolonged cattle obsolete. At the same time, the popularity of barbed wire fences in the 1880s basically killed the era of the open range. Now cowmen were expected to limit their animals with a sturdy fence. Texas longhorns had a reputation for being standoffish. It was an attitude that served them well in the desert, but closed ranches created a demand for more docile — and fatter breeds for startup. Another attack on the longhorn was the national panic over Texas Fever, a historical disease linked to Lone Star State cattle. Advertising At the dawn of the 20th century, it seemed that the days of the breed were counted. And then something funny happened. With the collapse of the longhorn population, romantics began to praise animals. They have been compared to the American bison, another victim of modernization and railway expansion. Songs like The Last Longhorn used beasts to remind listeners of a time - presumably - simpler when the West was considered wild. The University of Texas further mythologised the breed in 1906, when the school's athletic teams officially became known as the Longhorns. The current live mascot is called Bevo XV. Twenty-one years later, the U.S. Forest Service Rangers obtained federal funding to raise a (real) longhorn herd in Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge. Combing the southwest, activists assembled 37 cattle. By 1929, the protected herd had expanded to 54 animals. Other herds were soon established in Texas state parks, while private ranchers organized an ambitious breeding program. In 1988, there were 125,000 registered longhorns in Texas. Since then, this figure has risen to more than a quarter of a million individuals. One thing that helped the breed make its return was an emerging health food market; in the 1980s, weight-conscious consumers developed an appetite for lean, lean, low-fat meats — and longhorn meat fits the bill. NASA is also in action. Visit the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, and you'll find some magnificent seaves grazing just a few hundred meters from a Saturn V Rocket. Launched in 1996, the Johnson Space Center Longhorn Project has set aside 60 acres (24 hectares) of grassy terrain for dozens of iconic cattle. Here, elementary school students help both in breeding high-quality animals and in showing them at cattle conventions. Rockets and longhorns. There's no more Texas than that. With 600 miles of coastline, over 900 golf courses, and consistently warm temperatures, Texas is a top leisure destination for outdoor enthusiasts throughout the year. Due to its huge size, Texas includes a variety of climates suitable for different activities. For example, the it has beaches and a semi-tropical climate all year round, while the mountains dot the western border and the snow falls in the north.high season: from June to August low season: From October to Decemberat the time of season: from January to May, SeptemberObbiamo informationOthat Texas in general experiences relatively mild temperatures and sunny skies all year round, there is a certain degree of seasonal variation. Spring brings sporadic rains, leading to blooming wildflowers. Summer sees highs of 95 degrees, while autumn inaugurates autumn colors and cooler temperatures. In addition, it is not uncommon to see snow in the north during winter or tornadoes in spring. At any time it can be a good time to visit the south, while March to December is the ideal time to visit the rest of the state. Crowd informationA mustache tends to be crowded during the sunny summer months. Information about closure Theme parks reduce their hours from September to May. When savingIn general, discounts can be easily found throughout the year, depending on the region. For example, cities with large airports offer reduced prices due to a higher volume of travelers.Information provided by Texas Tourism Tourism

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