



STANDARD BRED INDIANA, JANUARY 1, 2002

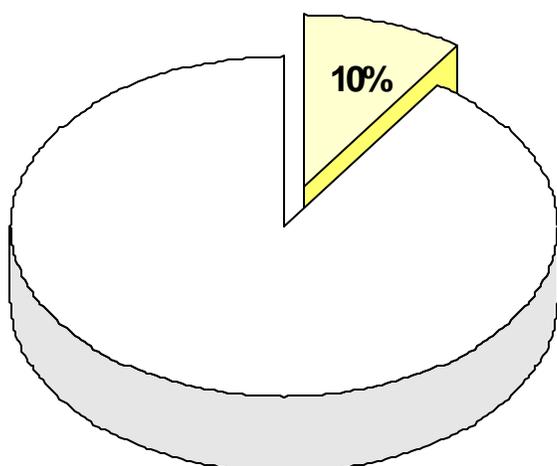
Standardbreds (United States Trotting Association - <http://www.ustrotting.com/>), are a relatively new breed, dating back just over 200 years, but it is a true American breed. The origins of the Standardbred trace back to Messenger, an English Thoroughbred foaled in 1780, and later exported to the United States. Messenger was the great-grand sire of Hambletonian 10, to whom every Standardbred can trace its heritage.

The name "Standardbred" originated because the early trotters were required to reach a certain standard for the mile distance in order to be registered as part of the new breed. The mile is still the standard distance covered in nearly every harness race. Standardbred racing is contested on two gaits, the trot and the pace. While Thoroughbred racing has long been known as the sport of kings, the dependable, athletic Standardbred brought racing to the common man, first between neighbors on community roads, and later at state-of-the-art racetracks. Standardbred racing has long been known as the sport of the people, and both the sport and the breed are as much a part of our American landscape as cowboys and apple pie. As it evolved it gave the United States some of its first "sports heroes," including the great Dan Patch, the legendary Adios and the great gray ghost, Greyhound.

In many respects, the Standardbred resembles the Thoroughbred. However, it is often more muscled and longer in body, and does not stand as tall, averaging between 15 and 16 hands. The head is bigger and may even sport a Roman nose. This breed appears in varying colors, although bay, brown and black are predominant. It weighs between 800 and 1,000 pounds. Standardbreds are known for their docile personalities and willing temperaments.

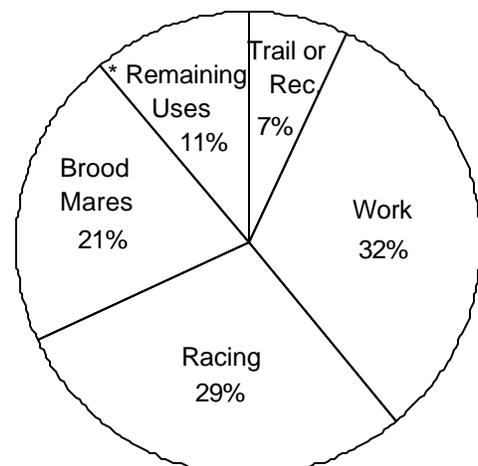
Standardbred January 1, 2002	
Inventory	15,300
Percent of Total Equine	10%
Total Value	\$89,352,000
Average Value Per Head	\$5,840
Median Value Per Head	\$2,000
Number of Operations	5,320
Percent of Operations	16%
Primary Use:	<u>Number</u> <u>Percent</u>
Brood Mares	3,220 21%
* Stallions	230 2%
Racing	4,430 29%
* Show/Competition	130 1%
Trail/Recreation	1,010 7%
Work	4,860 32%
* Other Use	1,420 8%

**Standardbred
Percent of Indiana Inventory**



Total Indiana Equine Inventory = 160,000 head

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Percent of Primary Use**



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