

Chapter 1 : USA Sports Production - Women's Artistic Gymnastics

Quest for a Classic Winner is best known for its study of the dominant influence of "Elite" mares and author Ken McLean's *Elite Family Charts*. McLean identifies the 23 foundation mares of the Thoroughbred and charts the descendants of the Elite mares in these families.

Daily quests Viewing current quests in the Quest Log Daily quests are given to players once per day and represent the majority of quests available to players. To begin receiving daily quests, new players must complete the two introductory unique quests "First Blood" and "The Duelist", accomplished by completing a total of 4 games in Play mode. Daily quests can be viewed in the Quest Log , by clicking the exclamation mark icon at the bottom left of the main menu. Daily quests are also presented to the player upon logging in. Players can only have 3 daily quests active at any time. Completing a quest will remove it from the list in the Quest log, making room for another. Unless otherwise specified, quest progress can only be made in games against random human opponents in the Arena , Play mode both Ranked and Casual , and Tavern Brawls. Starting from May , quests can additionally be advanced from playing matches with friends in Friendly Challenges and friendly Tavern Brawl challenges. Only the Mighty A fresh daily quest is granted to each player every day if an empty quest slot is available. Additionally, once per day, the player is allowed to choose and replace one quest with a new and different quest. New quests Daily quests are awarded at midnight server time, determined by region. This is often referred to as the "quest reset" or "reset time". Once the reset time has passed, players with less than 3 quests become eligible to be awarded a new quest. Therefore, players awaiting a new quest while in game menus are advised to log out and back in again after the reset time, in order to activate it before resuming play. One exception to these rules is when certain bugs prevent new quests from being displayed upon logging in; in these cases progress can be made for the new quests, but they will not be revealed until after the completion of a match. Abandonment is also known as "replacement" or "re-rolling", since the replacement quests are randomly determined, as with dice rolls. Any quest may be selected for replacement. An empty slot cannot be "abandoned" - a real quest is always lost, so there is no way to use this process to increase the number of new quests, only to change which quests are active. Note that despite the term "abandon", the player also does not end up with fewer quests to do since the quest is replaced. All progress on a quest is erased when it is abandoned; the next time the same quest is randomly assigned to the player, it will start with 0 objectives complete. Unlike the quests automatically granted to fill empty quest slots, re-rolls do not accumulate over multiple days. If a re-roll is not used on one day, it is still only possible to re-roll once the next day. However, there used to be a bug in which there was a way to infinitely re-roll quests, but this has been fixed. This is true whether the quest is a re-roll replacement, or a new quest filling an empty slot. The once-per-day abandonment limit and once-per-day new quest are completely independent. Each day, players may log in, gain a new quest in an empty slot, AND re-roll a quest. This gives a total of two opportunities per day to try to obtain desired quests. Players are unable to accumulate daily quests beyond the maximum of 3. If a player already has 3 quests when the reset time is reached, the potential new quest will simply be lost; even if the player completes 2 or 3 quests prior to the next quest reset, they will still only receive a single new quest at that point. Prior to Patch 6. List Some class-specific daily quests offer a choice between two classes ; completing either version of the quest will provide a single reward and remove the quest. Eligible classes may be one of a number of combinations - see below for a list of possible quests. Single-class quests exist for each class. Quests that require playing cards of a certain type only count cards that are played from the hand, and only if the card qualifies when it is played. For example, minions such as Druid of the Claw which transform into Beasts will not count for the "Stable Master" quest Play 20 Beasts , because they only transform after they are played. As a rule, quests with greater rewards seem to be reported less frequently than those with lesser rewards. Quests appear to be available to all players, regardless of their playing habits. For example, a player may get a quest to play druid cards, despite never playing druid. This is likely an intended design goal, encouraging players to explore other classes and deck types. However, certain quests, such as those which cannot be completed using only cards from the Basic set, are not given to new

players. New daily quests were added on October with Patch

Chapter 2 : Quest for a Classic Winner () by Ken McLean

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The connection between a rooster and a cocktail has never been really clear to me, but in any case, cocktails have always sounded glamorous. Perhaps that is why a few iconic cocktails recall certain events or periods in my life. Among such is a perfect straight, very cold dry gin martini with green olives in a stemmed cocktail glass. For a vodka martini, I sub tiny pearl onions for olives. Before a steak dinner, a Bloody Mary seems right, but only if it is ice cold and straight up in a cocktail glass never a highball glass and completely sans vegetation. And on the first crisp and stylish fall night in New York, I opt for an Old-Fashioned served in the correct low, wide, straight-sided glass along with a few rocks, an orange or lemon slice and a cherry, all aromatic with the scent-of-autumn Angostura bitters. Oddly, none of those books includes egg white, so I cannot tell when it was added. Even odder perhaps are the differing versions online, the biggest surprise being that of the authoritative Geoffrey Zakarian, who shows the drink with egg white but in a sort of stemmed Old-Fashioned glass with rocks in plain view. My search began back in at Upland , the jam-packed and spectacularly good restaurant with a huge bar scene where I ordered a Scotch Sour, without laying down any ground rules. The first two were sent back as incorrect, the first lacking the foam-inducing egg white and with rocks included, the second minus the rocks but also the egg white. It missed total perfection only because it was not served in a Sour glass. Neither did that glass appear in any of the dozen or so places that I tried even when the drink was excellent. Probably the Whisky Sour is not popular enough to justify buying a special glass. Through the months I researched Scotch Sours and in every case, the correct drink arrived if only after a bit of coaching. In every case, the correct drink arrived if only after a bit of coaching. Three of the places were especially noteworthy. When I ordered the drink at the Grill, the captain returned to ask if I wanted egg white, and then the bartender produced a winner. But the two biggest surprises were non-classic but totally delicious: At the sparkling new Japanese-inspired Lobster Club, it was a pungent and exotic Sudachi Sour made with white rum, the needly astringent juice of the green sudachi citrus, egg white and pineapple the snowy foam topped with three pretty rosy dots of bitters. And thus do I welcome two new members to the Sours family in the hope that they will beguile enough to become classics.

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The latest issue which I am quoting from here is May-Aug issue The Hagerty definition of these Condition levels are at the end of this article and are printed in every issue. I have selected four cars to review: It sold to a My Car Quest reader and I think we can assume that the actual price was not much different than the asking price. This may be an unrealistically high price but it is significantly higher than the Hagerty Guide. I do not know the actual sale price but the seller certainly had a high expectation " much higher than the Hagerty Guide. Based on the description it sounded like a condition 3 or 4 car. Based on the description this was probably a condition 2 car. This Jensen appears to be largely original. Based on the description this is likely a condition 2 car. Probably a condition 3 car. Original car with one repaint. There have been more Miuras sold at auction in the last couple of years, they are not rare at the big auctions but adding more cars to this list does not really change the picture. This was an unusual Apollo because it had a Chevrolet engine instead of the Buick V8. This was a special Apollo, in original condition, except for a respray, and was owned by the co-founder of Apollo, Milt Brown. Intermeccanica made the chassis and body for Apollo who did the final assembly in Oakland, California and the cars were sold under the Apollo name, not Intermeccanica. The Apollo GT should be listed under Apollo. This seems like one of the most difficult things to do in the classic car publishing world. However, when a publisher decides to do so and charges money for their price guide then they have a responsibility to do the best job they can do. Some models are very difficult to place a value on because there are so few in existence and thus so few come up for public sale. The individual car history and condition can make a huge difference in the price of a classic car and these characteristics cannot all be taken into account in a general price guide. Examples of flaws that could be present on 4 cars include pitting or scratches on the chrome, a chip on the windshield, or a minor dent or chips in the paintwork. The paintwork might also have visible imperfections. You might find a split seam in a seat or a dash crack on the interior, the interior could be of a different type of material from original. No major parts are missing; however, components such as wheels might not be stock. A 4 car is often a deteriorated restoration. If too many flaws; are present it is no longer a 4 car. These cars are not used for daily transportation but are ready for a long tour without excuses, and the casual passerby will not find any visual flaws. They can be former 1 cars that have been driven or have aged. Seasoned observers will have to look closely for flaws, but will be able to find some not seen by the general public. The paint, chrome, glass and interior will all appear as excellent No excessive smoke will be seen on startup, no unusual noises will emanate from the engine compartment. The vehicle will drive as a new car of its era would. The visual image is of the best car, in the right colors, driving onto the lawn at the finest concours. Perfectly clean, the car has been groomed down to the tire treads. Painted and chromed surfaces are mirror-like. Dust and dirt are banned, and materials used are correct and superbly fitted. Description How accurate are classic car price guides? Read this and find out.

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The charts are the result of McLean's years of research of mares that consistently pass on superior racing ability to their descendants on a "more regular basis than probability normally permits."

Chapter 9 : OHC Winner "Quest" - Classic Sailboats

The lowest-priced item that has been used or worn previously. The item may have some signs of cosmetic wear, but is fully operational and functions as intended.