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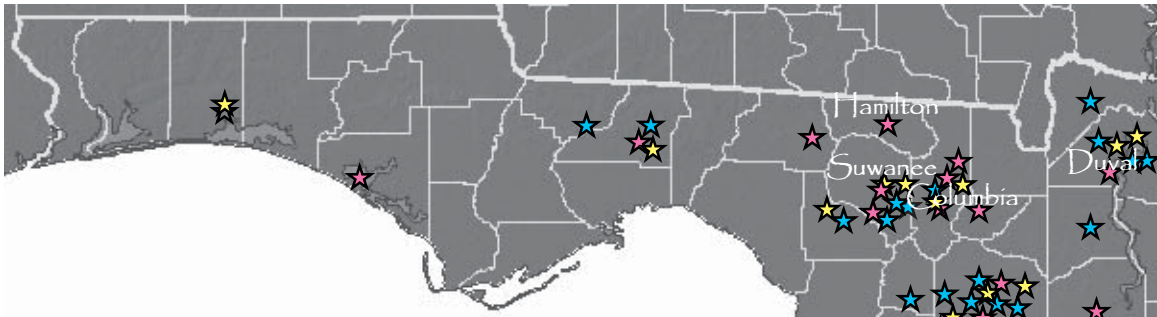
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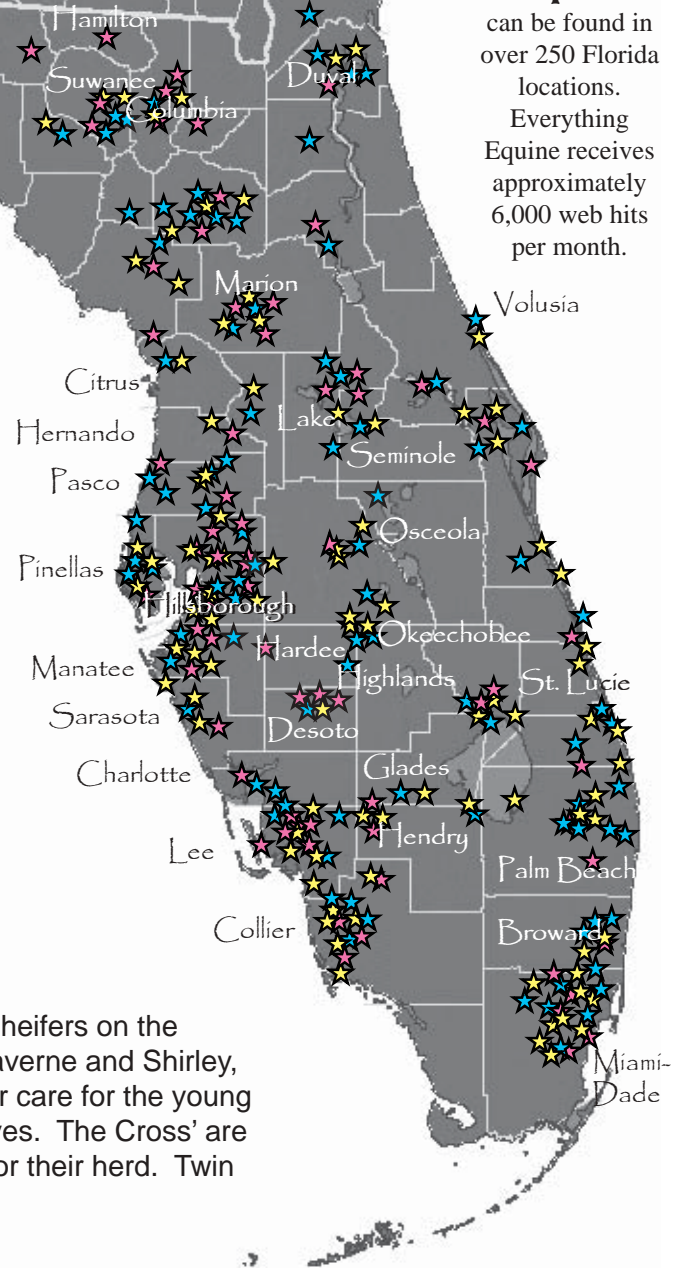


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**A:**

Scratches can be tough to beat and is painful for the horse. The main thing to do is control moisture so that healing will take place. Depending on the severity of this case, it may be best to have a veterinarian examine the horse. If the horse's leg(s) are warm and/or edema (swelling) is present, the horse may have developed a more severe infection or cellulitis (bacterial infection of the skin).

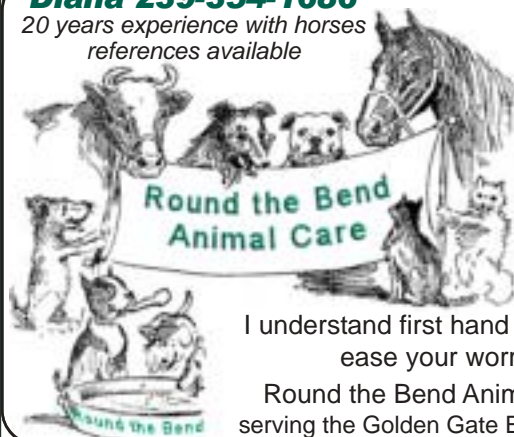
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Answer provided by Karyn Malinowski, Ph.D., Director, Equine Science Center and reviewed by Shari C. Silverman V.M.D., Senior Veterinarian, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

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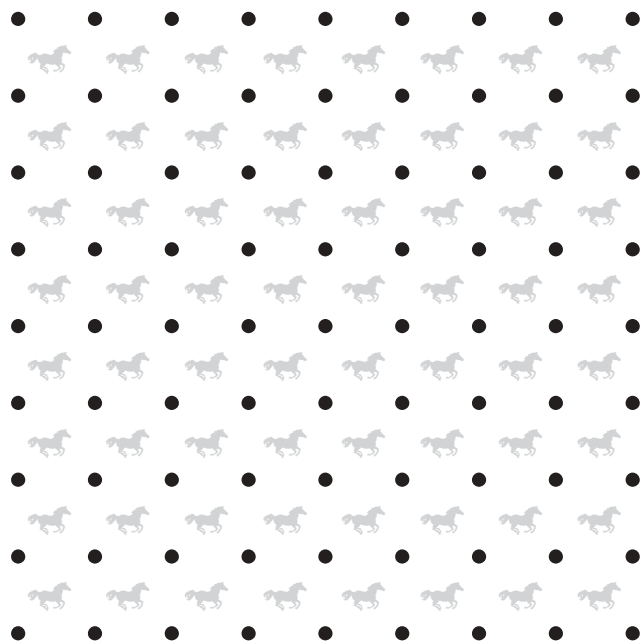
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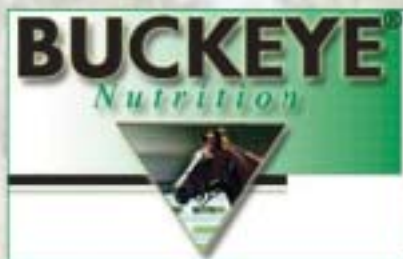
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# HOW DO I GET RID OF RAIN ROT?

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**A:**

Rain scald (aka "rain rot") is a condition similar to mud fever, except it affects the back, flanks and hindquarters. It is a bacterial (*Dermatophilus congolensis*) infection of the hair follicle resulting in scabby lesions, hair loss, and inflamed, irritated skin. In extreme cases it can result in severe pain and loss of body condition. In its early stages, small bumps are felt when a hand is run over the infected area. These bumps enlarge into scabby and painful lesions.

Rain rot occurs most commonly in horses turned outside full-time, usually during humid and persistently wet seasons. Repeated exposure to moisture softens the skin and washes away the natural oils that protect the hair follicle, allowing bacteria access to the site of infection.

It is important to treat rain scald as soon as it is detected, as this will speed up the healing process and help prevent more severe or secondary bacterial infections that can become persistent and difficult to treat. In mild cases, simply keeping the skin dry, removing the scabs and gentle grooming should take care of the infection. *Dermatophilus congolensis* is an anaerobic organism (one which thrives in the absence of oxygen), so removing the scabs is important. Be thorough but gentle when removing scabs, as this process may be uncomfortable to the horse.

With more severe or persistent infections, scabs should be removed and a medicated shampoo used to thoroughly cleanse the infected area. The clean open sores should be kept dry; only large gaping sores should be treated with an antibiotic ointment to help prevent secondary infections. There are several over-the-counter medicated or iodine shampoos that work for mild to moderate infections; however, a prescription medicated shampoo and possibly a systemic antibiotic should be obtained from a veterinarian for severe or persistent infections. The afflicted areas should be washed daily until the infection is resolved. Consult an equine nutritionist or your veterinarian if your horse shows signs of losing body condition. They can help you safely and effectively adjust your horse's diet to counter this.

There are situations where bathing the horse is not an option (such as in extremely cold weather). Anecdotal reports indicate that daily spot treatment (following the removal of scabs) with antimicrobial agents such as chlorhexidine or povidone-iodine helps remedy the infection. This process tends to be tedious and messy, however, and generally results in a longer healing time.

In any case, be sure to thoroughly wash your hands with soap and water, disinfect your grooming tools, and wash halters, saddle pads and blankets after every exposure to infected skin to prevent re-infection or transferring the bacteria to other animals. A 5 - 10 % bleach solution will do the trick. If keeping horses out of the elements is not an option, use of a fitted rain sheet or blanket can help keep the skin dry in inclement weather. Be sure that your blanket is truly waterproof before use, otherwise it may work against you by trapping moisture against your horse's skin instead of keeping it off. As always, proper nutrition, regular grooming, and keeping pastures and facilities clean can help prevent rain scald.

Specifically for your case, I would recommend consulting with your veterinarian. He or she will probably suggest discontinuing the ointment as it may be working against you by providing a moist, anaerobic environment that the organism thrives in. Additionally, it may not have strong enough antibiotic properties to completely kill the organism. I would recommend gently picking those scabs and getting some prescription medicated shampoo from your veterinarian and using that daily for at least a week or until the infection is resolved. In my experience it works very well and in most cases clears an infection up faster than other spot treatments. If the infection is severe or persistent enough, you might want to discuss using an oral antibiotic with your vet. As for prevention, make sure you clean and disinfect anything that comes into contact with the infected skin to prevent re-infection. Keeping your horse clean and dry will allow the natural oily skin secretions to protect against infection. This is probably the best defense against rain rot.

This answer was prepared with the help of Emily Lamprecht, Rutgers University, Doctoral Graduate Student in Animal Science and reviewed by Shari C. Silverman V.M.D., Senior Veterinarian, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

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## *Helmet Law for Youth Takes Effect October 1, 2009*

“Nicole’s Law” (HB 169) is named for Nicole Hornstein, a 12-year-old girl from Loxahatchee who died after being thrown from a horse in June 2006.

HB 169 requires all equine riders less than 16 years of age to wear helmets when riding a horse on: A public roadway or right-of-way; A public equestrian trail, public recreational trail, public park or preserve, or public school site; or Any other publicly controlled property.

The bill requires that the helmet meet the American Society of Testing and Materials standards for helmets used in horseback riding.



The bill provides for exceptions to the helmet requirement. A person less than 16 years of age is not required to wear a helmet while riding a horse if the person is: Registered as a competitor or participant in a show or event, Riding on privately owned land, or Engaged in an agricultural practice or pursuit.

Additionally, the bill prohibits a parent from authorizing a child less than 16 years of age to ride a horse without a helmet if such action violates the provisions of this legislation. The bill prohibits any person from renting a horse to be ridden by a person less than 16 years of age without verifying the person has a helmet or providing the person with a helmet.

A violation of these provisions constitutes a noncriminal violation, punishable by up to a \$500 fine plus applicable fees and court costs assessed by the county.

The bill takes effect October 1, 2009.



### *More Florida Helmet Laws*

The cities of Davie, Parkland, and Plantation currently have municipal laws that require minors to wear approved helmets when riding on public lands. Florida law does require bicycle riders under the age of 16 to wear helmets. In addition, Florida Statutes prohibit renting a bicycle to a person less than 16 years of age unless the renter provides a helmet or verifies that the person has a helmet. A violation of this section is a noncriminal traffic infraction. Also, a person under the age of 21 must wear a helmet when riding a motorcycle. Persons in violation commit a noncriminal traffic infraction.

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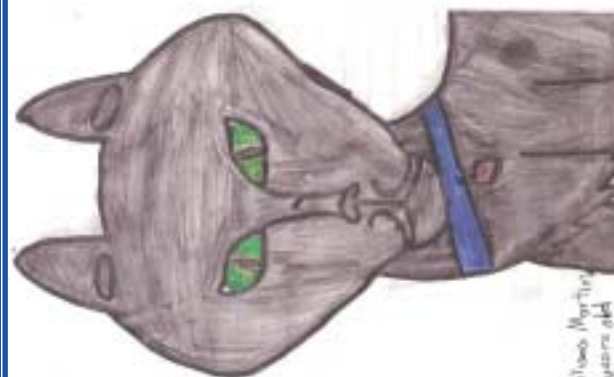
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## OLD SAYINGS.....

by: Half Vast Connie  
Vast Acres

I love old sayings. My mother taught me a few.

"It's better to be safe than sorry." With horses it's true!

"Don't judge a book by it's cover." I'm reminded of Seattle Slew....

He was sold cheap (bad conformation) but down track he flew!

"You can't cry over spilled milk." Just think about this!

Learn to grow and move on, you can't mend a broken dish!

"Early to bed, early to rise..." a hard one for me to see....

Whoever said it lived long ago before there was T.V.

They said, "Jack was a dull boy from all work and no play."

Spend time with your horse is what this is trying to say!

I love the one about how, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear!"

Quit struggling with "losers" you're just wasting your time, my dear!

"You made your bed, now you have to lie in it....

Why is a bad decision in life so hard to admit???

There's wisdom in, "A stitch in time, saves nine!"

But it's horses, not sewing, I like to spend my time!

I quote now from Will Rogers who "old sayings" had several!

"I find that the height of stupidity is often "eye level"!

This next saying is a lot more true than one would think....

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink!"

"No good deed goes unpunished," is my very favorite one...

It becomes the absolute "worse scenario" when you are done!

Now who hasn't heard there should be "tit for tat"????

And he who hates cats in another life was probably a rat!

With arguments and debates, what havoc we seek...

It's a lot less stress if we just turn the "other cheek!"

It is better to "be thought a fool", Mark Twain spoke out....

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Most of all, I agree with this saying, a quote, from Shakespeare, of course!

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