



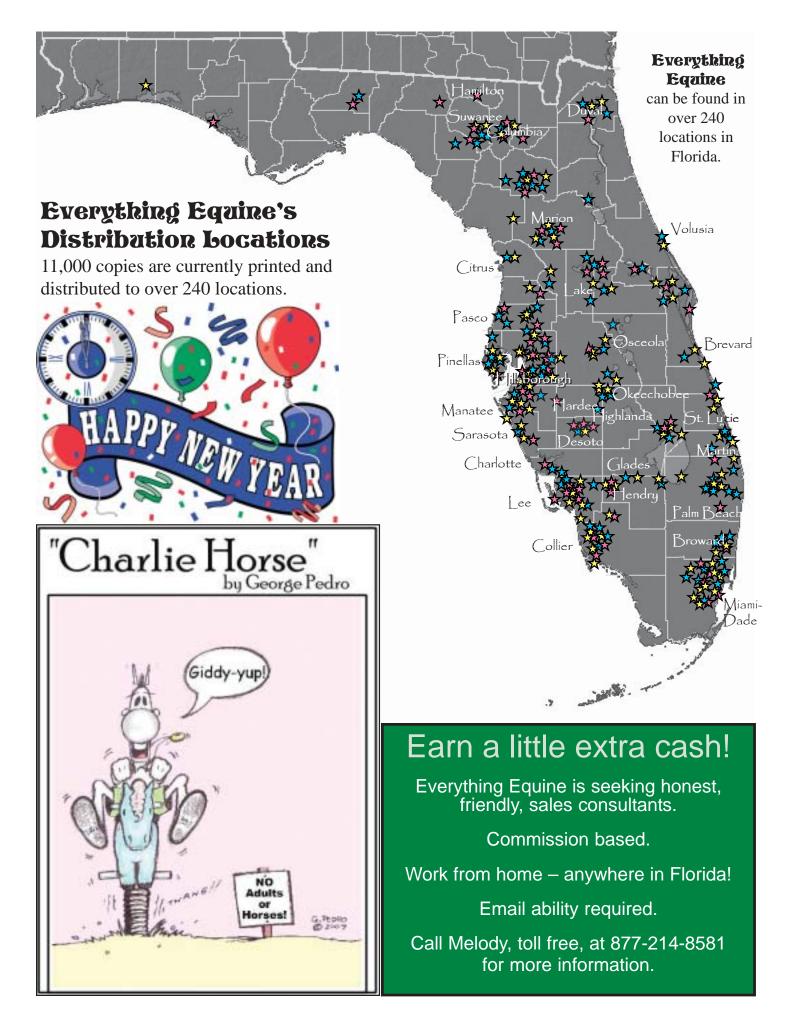
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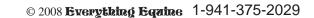
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If hay is cut, dried, baled, and stored properly, does it lose its nutritional content over time (a few months, a year, two years, three years)? By "stored properly," I mean in an enclosed structure that keeps off the sun and rain but is not climate controlled. Does the answer change depending on whether the hay is made from

alfalfa, timothy, orchard grass, or rye? Does the answer change if we consider round bales or square bales?



I will try to answer your question as accurately as possible; however, it really depends on a number of things. First, yes: hay does lose its nutrient content over time, especially vitamins! Vitamins are one of the most unstable components in hay, so even if it is stored properly over the course of months to years you will lose some vitamin and mineral content. Most of the other nutrients are more stable, so the protein, fat and carbohydrates should be maintained. If hay is left in the sun, the vitamin content will go to zero in a matter of weeks. The longer hay is sun-cured/ sufficiently dried, the lower its vitamin content will be even if freshly baled.

I have not seen any research done as to whether hay's vitamin and mineral content changes with round or square bales, however, I assume it would be similar. The only concern here is if the round bales aren't cared for they can mold much more rapidly.

The amount of nutrients in the hay will vary between different types of hay, not necessarily due to storing methods. So if you are storing alfalfa and timothy hay the same way, I really don't think one would lose nutrients faster than the other. However, alfalfa has the highest nutrient content, especially in terms of vitamins — so after a year of storage, alfalfa would still have a higher level of nutrients compared to grass hay, even if both are stored the same way.

Answer provided by Carey Williams, Ph.D., Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

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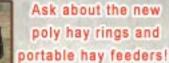
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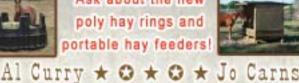


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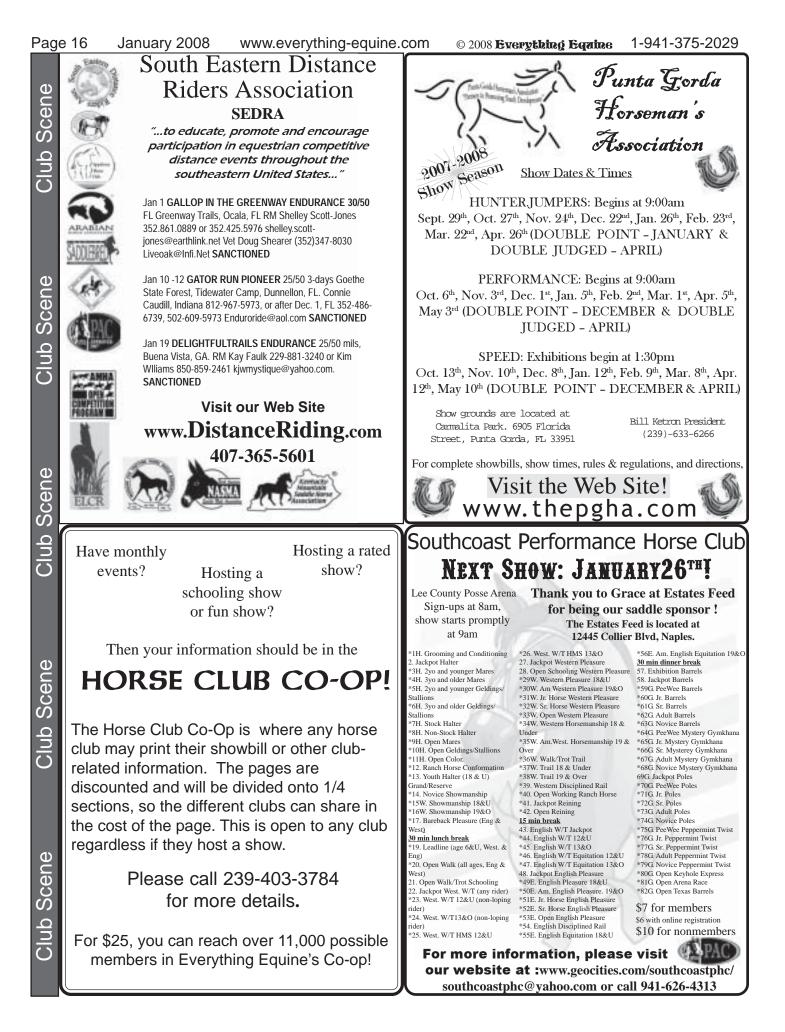
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By Half Vast Connie

Hidden in tall weeds sits a horse trailer of old. How many horses it's hauled - the story not told. The frame beneath is a solid 4 inch angle iron, not two! Hard thick metal, not tin, as in ones we see new.

I really must admit – a pretty sight it really ain't! But my eyes see beyond to it's metal in shiny paint. I decide to take it home - I wonder if I dare? For the tires only have memories of ever having air!

The floor boards are all rotten, I scan with remorse, All must be replaced before entry of Horse. The windows are all broken - there's not even a shard. I now see enormous debit Home Depot card.

My husband's real handy with welder & sander for rust, Sometimes I can hardly see him in the cloud of dust. Some wood on the inside - tell me it's all we lack! Suppose there's a chance we need a new jack?

He packs all the wheel bearings – it's a real nasty job, I'm not really certain, but I thought I heard a loud sob! Now there's 4 new tires with shiny aluminum rim, And we're probably going to have to buy all new trim.

The roof seems to leak – what can be the matter? "Get out of the way!" as old vent falls with a clatter! We both sand everyday til out arms fall off. At all of our hours, new buyers just scoff!

Nobody has to rock us at night, we're ready for "the sack"! But we toss & turn from pain lower back Our fingernails are dirty & the cuts on our hand bleeds. But we just couldn't forsake that old trailer we found in the weeds!

Today it's all over - on my face see my smile, It's going down the road, hauling Horse - many a mile. The old trailer endured— in its new paint, it's an awesome sight, With lots if bright lights it races through the night.

There's nothing more pleasing - I confess to you of course, Than that beautiful old trailer with beautiful Horse!

Horse Tales



Ten Things to Remember in 2008

- 1. If you do a thorough check of your trailer before hauling, your truck will break down.
- 2. The least useful horse in your barn will eat the most, require shoes every four weeks, and need the vet at least once a month.
- 3. Horses you hate cannot be sold and will outlive you.
- 4. If you're wondering if you left the water on in the barn, you did.
- 5. If you're wondering if you latched the pasture gate, you didn't.
- 6. One horse isn't enough; two is too many.
- 7. You can't push a horse on a lunge line.
- 8. If a horse is advertised as "under \$5000" you can bet he isn't \$2500.
- 9. The number of horses you own increases according to the number of stalls in your barn.
- 10. You can't run a barn without bailing twine.

How much of the horse do I clip?

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A horse in his natural state has all the protection he needs against the winter weather, unfortunately to do more than gently

hacking they need some or their entire winter coat removed to enable them to work efficiently and to help us keep them clean.

Horses in the wild grow long, thick protective coats during the winter; they are better at staying warm than cooling off. Their bodies are designed to generate and store heat unlike humans who evolved from a warmer climate.

Beginning in August (in the UK) horses and ponies start to get rid of their light summer coat and grow a thick coat as their bodies prepare a defence for winter. This thick coat serves them well in cold, wet weather with sparse feed; as a free roaming herbivore and a prey animal they are constantly on the move, but we ask them to work and perform in ways that nature never expected.

In addition, we have created an unnatural winter environment by stabling our horses out of the elements, feeding well, and providing artificial warmth through stable rugs. The extra protection is no longer needed and can sometimes do more harm than good, especially if your horse is being asked to work regularly. Leaving a long thick coat on a horse that is stabled or one that is often exercised can cause problems. Being too hot can actually cause a horse to lose condition, even if he is being properly fed, keeping a horse in good condition can become almost impossible.

Reasons for clipping: -

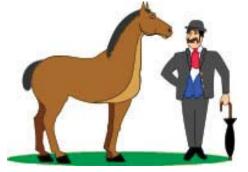
- For quick drying after exercise
- To allow a horse to carry out fast work without too much stress
- To conserve condition by avoiding heavy sweating
- Makes grooming easier
- Maintains a smart looking horse

In general, you should consider clipping if: -

- Your horse is too hot during exercise, winter or summer, and is in danger of overheating, or
- Is in danger of becoming chilled while waiting to dry in cold weather
- Your choice of clip depends on the type of work your horse will be doing over the winter period, taking into account how much he usually sweats
- You need to establish why and ultimately what sort of clip you need to give your horse

The various clips include the following: -

Belly and neck clip



The hair is removed from under the belly upwards between the forelegs and up the lower line of the neck and lower jaw. This is suitable for a child's pony or

an adult's hack as it permits the horse to be turned out into a field but also allows the horse or pony to do some work without getting overly hot.

Chaser clip



The hair is removed from under the belly upwards between and around the front legs and up a line on the neck, (dependent on how high you require the line to be). This clip

and variations are often seen in thoroughbred yards where the horse is unknown or is likely to kick. It is useful on a youngster, which is being clipped for the first time as it does not take as long as the others and is practical.

Trace clip



There are two types, the high and the low trace. The coat is removed from the belly and the underside of the neck. Hair is left on the head, the topside of the

neck, body and legs for warmth and protection. For a low trace only a small section of hair is removed from the belly and neck. A high trace takes more hair from these areas going further up the horse's flank.

This clip allows horses and ponies to be exercised without getting too hot. It also permits them to continue being turned-out in the winter with a New Zealand rug. This clip is a useful compromise for a horse kept at grass, which cannot have a hunter clip. A trace clip was often used on carriage horses and follows the lines of harness traces on the underside of the neck and belly, but remains popular for riding horses.

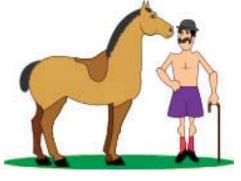
Blanket clip



This type of clip would suit a horse that has regular exercise, is turned-out in the field and does various events at the weekends. The coat is removed completely from

the head, neck and flanks, leaving only an area of hair that looks like an exercise sheet over the back and hindquarters and on the legs. The hair on the legs is left mainly for warmth and protection

Hunter clip



The legs as far as the elbows and thighs, and a saddle-patch are left with unclipped. The hair on the legs acts as a protection against the cold, mud, cracked heels and injury from thorns, however they can be carefully trimmed and the saddle-patch saves a sore or scalded back.

Care must be taken when clipping around the saddlepatch; if it is too far forward the horse will look short in the shoulder and long is the back. If however it is cut straight behind the shoulder and allowed to come slightly back behind the saddle it will improve the appearance of the horse. This clip is often used on a horse, which is in hard work. The hunter clip is smart looking but requires an owner with a good sense of stable management and rug routine. A horse that is clipped out should never be left un-rugged as he will quickly become cold and his work should be active.

Full clip



This is usually given to competition horses that compete in the winter months. The whole of the coat is removed, including

body, legs and head. This clip looks very smart but does require careful stable management. Horses with a full clip need to be rugged up at all times and may need to wear stable bandages to help maintain warmth during the very cold months. These should be applied carefully and evenly, not too tight but must be secure to stop them coming off and becoming tangled possibly causing injury to the horse. It is also wise to have spare rugs, just in case your main rugs becomes unusable or requires repair.

The type of discipline the horse is used for is also in question? There are many types of clips you can do to suit your needs, so think carefully and honestly before shaving all your ponies hair off and then leaving it out during all weathers, even if it does look nice a pony that is clipped but not cared for properly will soon deteriorate through the cold winter months.

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Eniov the ride! There will be another drawing next month, so send in your entry form! Winner is chosen by luck of the draw. Odds of winning depend on how many entries received.

Congratulations to Julie Chestnut, who won last month's drawing for MD's Choice supplements.

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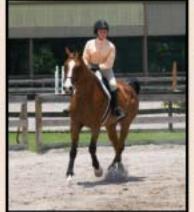
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