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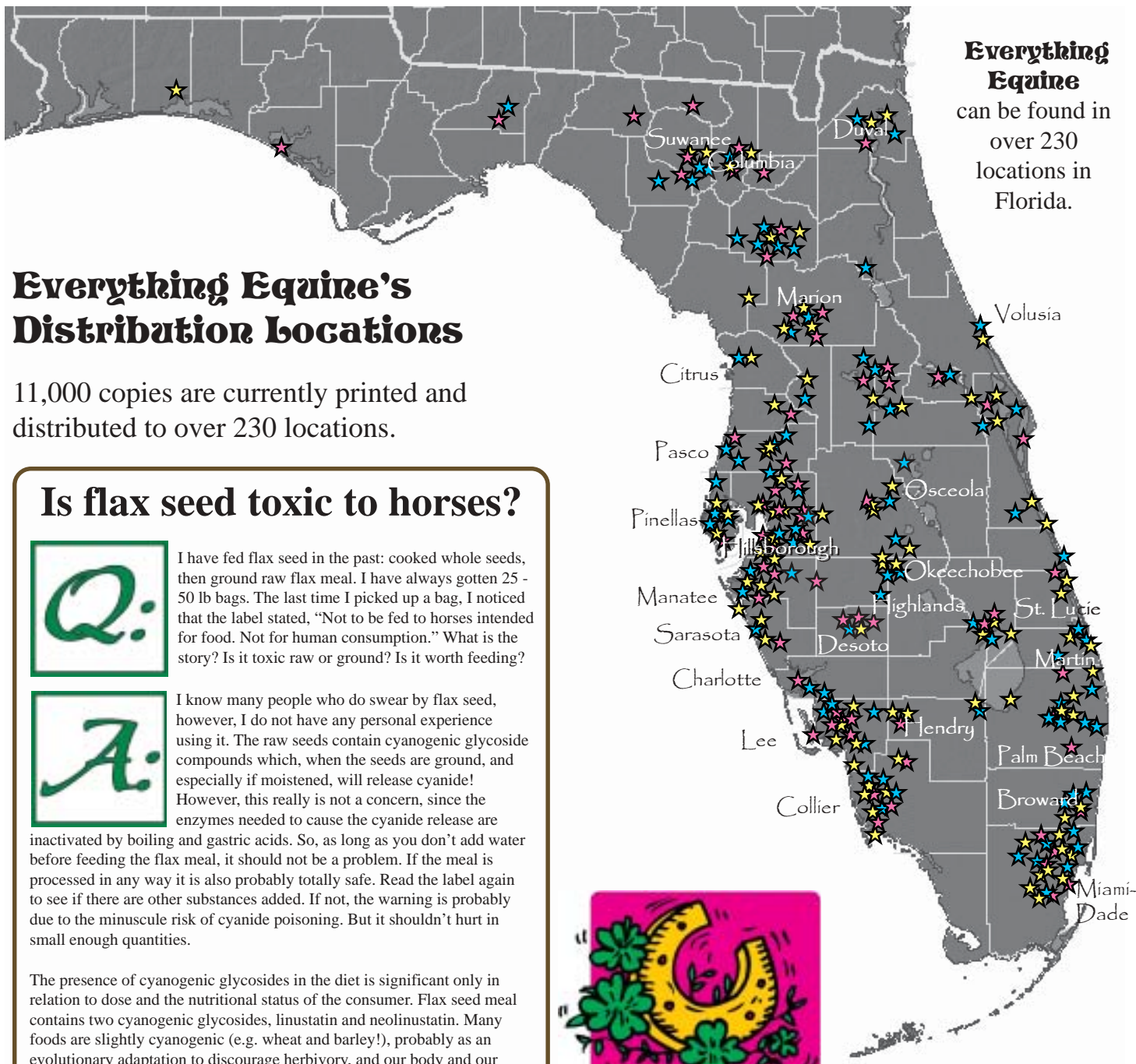
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A:

I know many people who do swear by flax seed, however, I do not have any personal experience using it. The raw seeds contain cyanogenic glycoside compounds which, when the seeds are ground, and especially if moistened, will release cyanide! However, this really is not a concern, since the enzymes needed to cause the cyanide release are inactivated by boiling and gastric acids. So, as long as you don't add water before feeding the flax meal, it should not be a problem. If the meal is processed in any way it is also probably totally safe. Read the label again to see if there are other substances added. If not, the warning is probably due to the minuscule risk of cyanide poisoning. But it shouldn't hurt in small enough quantities.

The presence of cyanogenic glycosides in the diet is significant only in relation to dose and the nutritional status of the consumer. Flax seed meal contains two cyanogenic glycosides, linustatin and neolinustatin. Many foods are slightly cyanogenic (e.g. wheat and barley!), probably as an evolutionary adaptation to discourage herbivory, and our body and our horses have a limited capacity to detoxify low concentrations of cyanide through addition of sulphur (from amino acids). Thus, if the dietary levels of sulphur-containing amino acids are high, the body can resist a low intake of cyanide, but if the diet is low in protein overall, then we see toxicity.

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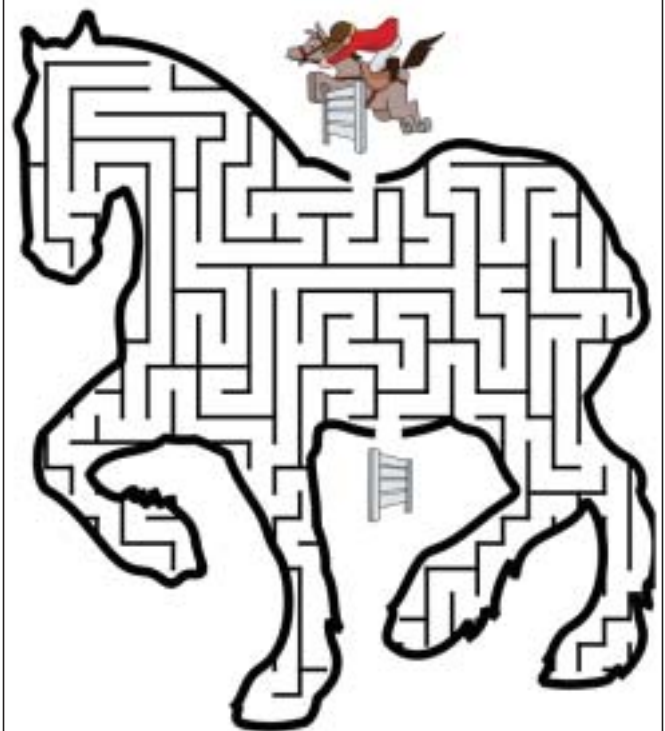


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Horses are adapted to a diet based primarily of forages. Their digestive systems are geared toward the digestion of high roughage feeds that change slowly (for example, sudden access to a bag of grain or lush pasture after they have eaten only dry hay for the previous 5 months is likely to result in colic). However, with domestication, confinement, and modern technology, we are often confronted with horses that consume some really “odd” things with apparent relish. Feeding practices around the world differ and horses in other countries are commonly fed things that average American horse owners would never consider offering to their horses. For example, European horses are routinely fed silage, horses in Saudi Arabia munch happily on dried fava beans, and Irish horses are offered a weekly pint of ale or stout! With the above digestive constraints and variation in mind, what is presented here is by no means an exhaustive list of non-traditional things that might be consumed by horses. It is a list of things that horses have been reported to eat by veterinarians and horse owners around the world. Those that might adversely affect the horse’s health, and therefore be avoided or at least limited, are so identified.

Potential Treats. Perfectly acceptable treats (fed in limited quantities (<1-2 lbs/feeding))

Carrots, apples, grapes
Bananas
Peas
Green beans
Lettuce
Celery
Dried beans, such as pinto, red, fava (however should be cooked or heat treated)
Watermelon rinds
Squash
Mangoes (not the seeds)
Raisins
Bread/bagels/cake (NOT if they contain chocolate or poppy seeds)
Pasta, macaroni
Potato chips and potato products
Rice products (not raw rice)
Barley products
Corn products
Dairy products
Eggs
Fruit juices
Hot dogs, hamburgers, tuna fish, ham or even roastbeef sandwiches!
Most dog and cat foods



Oddities often consumed by horses on pasture. No problem, assuming fairly limited quantities and otherwise balanced ration:

Dandelion
Thistle (NOT Russian Knapweed or yellow star thistle—Centaurea spp)
Sunflower seeds and plant
Peanut plants
Raspberry/blackberry bushes
Wood/bark of most trees (NOT Prunus spp or black walnut or locust)



Potential problem if eaten in large quantities

Buttercup
Morning glory
Pokeweed
St. Johnswort
Gum-weed
Astragalus and Oxytropis spp/ (vetches and locoweed)
Avocado leaves
Bracken fern
Most bulb type flowers (tulip, iris, etc.)
Wilted red maple leaves
Acorns/new oak leaves

Safe in very limited quantities BUT WILL CAUSE POSITIVE DRUG TESTS

Morning glory plants
Sassafras
Willow leaves and bark
Yucca
Tobacco (consumed, not inhaled)
Valerian root
Carrots in very large quantities only (over 5 lbs day!)
Persimmons (seeds also may cause impaction)
Chocolate in any form
Licorice
Cinnamon products
Nutmeg
Hot pepper/chili flavored products (Nacho chips, etc)
Non-decaffeinated coffee or tea in any form
Caffeinated sodas
Alcoholic beverages
Some dog/cat foods (Beware “bakery waste” as an ingredient-may contain chocolate)



Beware large quantities, but probably acceptable in very small amounts (<2 to 4 ounces/day)

Cabbage, broccoli, kale, chard, collard greens, brussel sprouts
Spinach
Rhubarb stems (NOT the leaves or roots)
Garlic and onions (large amounts may cause anemia)
Turnips
Radishes
Avocado (NOT skins or seeds)
Lathyrus spp. beans (India)
Sunflower seeds
Sugar candies such as jelly beans, gummy bears, peppermints, etc.

Avoid at all costs (Lethal or severe toxicity potential)

Lily of the Valley
Larkspur
Tomato or potato plants
Rhubarb leaves and roots
Poison hemlock
Foxglove
Leafy spurge
Mustards
Jimsonweed
Alsike clover
Blue flax
Sorghum (Johnsongrass and Sudan grass)
Oleander
Privet
Japanese Yew (all Taxus spp)
Azalea
Rhododendron
Mountain Laurel
Pits of peaches, cherries, or avocados
Horsechestnut
Russian Knapweed or yellow star thistle—Centaurea spp



Summary

There are obviously a wide range of things that our horses may enjoy consuming, not all of which are good for their health. Many horses would refuse to even sniff many of the items listed above. Knowing which potential treats are safe, at least in limited quantities, is important for horse owners. You never know what might be offered to your horse! For more information on signs and sources of toxicity the author recommends the following resources:

Reference

Lewis, Lon. 1995. Feeding and Care of the Horse, 2d ed.
Williams and Wilkins, Philadelphia, PA. Excellent chapters on toxic plants and feed induced diseases.
Toxic Plants Website: Excellent site with many links to other resources: <http://www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/plants.html>.



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| *1H. Grooming and Conditioning | *29W. Am Western Pleasure 19&O | *60E. Open English Pleasure |
| 2. Jackpot Halter | *30W. Jr. Horse Western Pleasure | *61E. English Equitation 18&U |
| *3H. 2yo and younger Mares | *31W. Sr. Horse Western Pleasure | *62E. Am. English Equitation 19&O |
| *4H. 3yo and older Mares | *32W. Open Western Pleasure | 30 min dinner break |
| *5H. 2yo and younger Geldings/
Stallions | *33W. Western Disciplined Rail | 63. Exhibition Barrels |
| *6H. 3yo and older Geldings/Stallions | *34. W/T Trail | *64G. PeeWee Barrels |
| *7H. Stock Halter | *35WP. Trail 18&U | 65. Jackpot Barrels |
| *8H. Non-Stock Halter | *36WP. Trail 19&O | *65G. Jr. Barrels |
| *9H. Open Mares | *37WP. Western Horsemanship
18&U | *67G. Sr. Barrels |
| *10H. Open Geldings/Stallions | *38WP. Am. Western HMS 19&O | *68G. Adult Barrels |
| *11H. Open Color | *39P. Western Riding 18&U | *69G. JB Barrels |
| *12. Ranch Horse Conformation | *40P. Western Riding 19&O | *70G. PeeWee Mystery Skill Class |
| *13. Youth Halter (18 & U) | *41. Novice Working Ranch Horse
All Age | *71G. Jr. Mystery Gymkhana Class |
| *14. Natural Horsemanship - On Line
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10 min break | *42P. Youth Working Ranch Horse | *72G. Sr. Mystery Gymkhana Class |
| *15. Novice Showmanship | *43P. Am. Working Ranch Horse
19&O | *73G. Adult Mystery Gymkhana Class |
| *16WP. Showmanship 18&U | *44. Open Working Ranch Horse | 75. Jackpot Poles |
| *17WP. Showmanship 19&O | 45. Jackpot Reining | *76G. PeeWee Poles |
| *18. Bareback Pleasure (Eng & West)
30 min lunch break | *46. Novice Reining All Ages | *77G. Jr. Poles |
| *19. Leadline (age 6&U, West, & Eng) | *47P. Youth Reining 18 & U | *78G. Sr. Poles |
| *20. Open Walk (all ages, Eng & West)
15 min break | *48P. Amateur Reining 19 & O | *79G. Adult Poles |
| 21. Jackpot West. W/T (any rider) | *49P. Open Reining | *80G. JB Poles |
| *22. West. W/T 12&U (non-lop
rider) | 50. English W/T Jackpot | *81G. PeeWee Peppermint Twist |
| *23. West. W/T13&O (non-lop
rider) | *51. English W/T 12&U | *82G. Jr. Peppermint Twist |
| *24. West. W/T HMS 12&U | *52. English W/T 13&O | *83G. Sr. Peppermint Twist |
| *25. West. W/T HMS 13&O | *53. English W/T Equitation 12&U | *84G. Adult Peppermint Twist |
| 26. Jackpot Western Pleasure | *54. English W/T Equitation 13&O | *85G. JB Peppermint Twist |
| 27. Open Schooling Western Pleasure | 55. Jackpot English Pleasure | *86G. Open Keyhole Express |
| *28W. Western Pleasure 18&U | *56E. English Pleasure 18&U | |
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 8. Adult Goat Tying
 9. Jack Benny Goat Tying
 10. Novice Goat Tying
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 12. Sr. Poles
 13. Adult Poles
 14. Jack Benny Poles
 15. Novice Poles
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 20. Jack Benny Mystery Class
 21. Novice Mystery Class
 22. Jr. Hairpin
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I Dream of Ponies!

I have a niece. They call her Marilee.

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Oh, not with palms or cards or a crystal ball,

But sometimes, in dreams, she sees it all!

She lives from me, at least a million mile,

That probably, actually, makes her smile.

She dreamed of my ponies, three nights in a row,

So she called me long distance, to just let me know.

She had to leave me a message on my phone,

Because I was out with the ponies and not at home.

"If you take with you a pony white and brown...

It will injure its leg and won't be sound."

So when I went to the barn, what did I see?

A brown pony with a white star staring back at me.

"Today you can't go - it's the way it must be,

For I know only too well my veterinarian's fee!"

Then there stood 3 Socks, in the very next stall.

She loved little kids and wondered if she'd get the call.

"No, you can't go - just look at your three white socks.

And Brown is the color of the rest of your locks!"

Then there was Cherokee - a paint with eyes of light blue,

She wasn't going but she had not a clue.

"I'm almost all white and I eat carrots with only my lip."

"But what about this chocolate brown circle here on your hip?"

Out in the pasture was the prettiest pony you'll ever find.

The only way she'd be going was if I was blind!

A loud lookin' paint - Mariah, the Wind!

Taking her, my body into panic would send.

I can tell you right now I was feeling quite forlorn.

Then I remembered, in the barn my white "unicorn".

So out to the trailer, four ponies I led,

All were snow white with horns on their head.

Now there's a moral to this story, I have to confide,
Pay attention to that little voice that echoes inside.
Every time you ignore it, danger comes your way,
And even if I'm "half-vast", just do what I say!

To my niece, Marilee, would you, the next time you ring,
Do me one little favor? I ask for one very small thing.
It's just so I don't run around in confusion and fright...
Just tell me, please, what part is brown and what part is white?

By Half Vast Connie



Elizabeth Halperin, Age 7



Happy 21st Birthday, Brooke!

March 28th would have been Brooke Miller's 21st birthday. She was so full of life and we miss her every day! Her mom, Tink Bechtol along with friends and family began Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue in her honor to give unwanted animals 2nd chances, something Brooke never had. With every pet that is adopted into a wonderful and loving forever home, we know Brooke helps with each and every one! For more information on how to volunteer, foster, adopt or donate, please visit Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue's web site at www.brookeslegacyanimalrescue.com. To read all about Brooke and her short, but very special life, please visit her web site at www.brooklynbutterflies.com.



Cheyenne Bechtol, Brooke's little sister pictured at Brooke's memorial barrel race last August. Cheyenne is riding Brooke's horse, Red Dawn.

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Another favorite is similar, but shorter – an Overnight Trail Ride Safari combined with a next-day "Rawhide Roundup." More time is spent riding the wilderness trails of Forever Florida and learning about nature, less on cowpoke skills.

Corporate Co-workers, Schoolteachers, Professional Club, Flying Clubs, School Groups, Church Groups, Families, Friends, Scout troops or multi-troop Camporees – there are activities and a campground on Forever Florida or the Crescent J Ranch that are just right for a bonding experience. See the Facilities and Events page for more details.

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The next drawing is for a two hour horseback safari for two!

Congratulations to Dorothy Hood of The Villages. She won last month's drawing for a two hour Horseback Safari for two at Forever Florida!



Enjoy the ride!

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March 2007

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<p>Mar. 3 and 4, Indian Hammock CTR and 10 mile Fun Ride, 25 miles at Indian Hammock Hunt and Riding Club, Okeechobee, FL. Contact Jean Basinais @ 863-357-3712 or ShowManBob@isp.com</p> <p>Mar. 8, 9, 10 and 11, Fun in the Sun Pioneer (FITS) (FEI), 25/50/35/55/100 miles, at Goethe State Forest, Dunnellon, FL. Contact Jan Stevens @ 406-784-2469 or circlebarranch@orangeweb.net. SANCTIONING NOT RECEIVED.</p> <p>March 16, 17 and 18, Sand Hills Stampede Endurance, 30/55, 2-days, H Cooper Black Field Trial and Recreation Area, Patrick, SC. Contact Patsy Gowen @ 803-329-0077 or FireFoxRun@Comporium.net.</p>				1	2	<p>3 SBRA (Sunshine Barrel Racers Assoc.) Exhibition at 9am - Show starts at 11am Lee Co Posse Arena</p> <p>PGHA Show—see page 16</p>		
				<p>Natural Horsemanship Lessons w/ Dee Janelle at Everglades Ranch See page 4</p>				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
 <p>Purim</p>					<p>Friday night Jackpot Lee County Posse Arena 8pm</p>	<p>LFLC Speed Show - Page 16</p> <p>Horse/Tack & Trailer Auction 1pm Columbia County 386-755-7104</p> <p>PGHA Speed Show, see page 16</p> <p>LCHA Speed Show,</p>		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
<p>March 10-11, 2007 Donna West Clinic North Florida Location www.DixiePlantation.com Horsesgirl@aol.com</p>				<p>Ides of March</p>		<p>PASC show pasaddleclub.com</p> <p>PGHA CLINIC: Showmanship w/ Gene Gage, see pg 16</p> <p>www.johnparkerarenainc.com speed show Arcadia</p> <p>SWFDA: March Madness - with Jean Thornton info@swfda</p> <p>Kid's Day Camp, Everglades Ranch see page 4</p>		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
<p>LCHA Performance Show</p>		 <p>Spring</p>	<p>Ad Deadline</p>			<p>SPHC show See page 16</p> <p>Kid's Day Camp, Everglades Ranch see page 4</p>		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
						<p>Kid's Day Camp, Everglades Ranch see page 4</p>		

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March 20th - 24th

Mark-downs are springing up
all over the store to make room
for the arrival of our new
English and Western tack!
March 20th - 24th, take an
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
already reduced merchandise!



Drop in to see what has sprung up lately!