

HABITAT FOR HORSES

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Equine Health Record
Revision Date: April 3, 2007

Equine Name

Equine Number

Foster Home

from: / / to: / /

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Vaccination History

Vaccinations shall be administered on an annual basis with the exception of West Nile Virus (WNV) which shall be administered bi-annually. The approved vaccinations are:

- a) Rabies
- b) VEWT (A combination of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (VEE), Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), Western Equine Encephalitis (WEE) and Tetanus
- c) West Nile Virus (initial vaccination, booster at four weeks, then administered every six months thereafter)
- d) Flu/Rhino (Equine Influenza and Rhinopneumonitis combination)

Vaccine	Date	Date	Date	Date
Coggins				
Flu/Rhino				
Rabies				
Tetanus				
VEWT				
WNV, Initial				
WNV, Booster				

Feeding Program & Other Information

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Parasite Control

The foster home will administer a wormer to the equine unless otherwise instructed and will maintain the equine on a rotational worming schedule of every eight to twelve weeks while in their care.

- **Rotation of dewormers.** Equine dewormers are categorized by chemical class. Different chemical classes target/kill different parasites and reduce the risk of parasite resistance. It is important to rotate between chemical classes rather than between different brand names.
- **Macrocytic Lactones.** Ivermectin products cause paralysis in parasites, including a broad spectrum of nematodes and arthropods. It affects large and small strongyles, benzimidazole-resistant small strongyles, ascarids, pinworms, bots and summer sore-causing parasites. (Products: Equell, Zimecterin, IverCare, Eqvalan, Equimectrin, Rotation 1, Morse Health Equine Ivermectin or Agri-Mectin Equine Paste.)
- **Combined Macrocytic Lactones.** Ivermectin/praziquantel produces paralyze nematodes and arthropods and breaks down the membranes of tapeworms. This class protects against large and small strongyles, benzimidazole-resistant small strongyles, ascarids, pinworms, bots, summer sore-causing parasites and tapeworms. (Products: Equimax or Zimecterin Gold)
- **Benzimidazoles.** Oxibendazole or fenbendazole products kill parasites quickly and offer broad spectrum nematode protection, including large strongyles, small strongyles, ascarids and pinworms. (Products: Anthelcide EQ, Panacure Powerpac, Safe-Guard or Benzelmin)
- **Pyrantels.** Pyrantel pamoate or pyrantel tartrate products kill parasites slowly by causing paralysis in a board spectrum of nematodes, such as large and small strongyles, ascarids and pinworms. (Products: Strongid Paste, StrongidC 2X, Continuex Daily Dewormer, rotation 2, Equi Aid CW, Strongyle Wormer, Manna Pro Foal & Horse Pelleted Wormer or Nu-Image Guardian)
- **Daily Dewormer Program** While not necessarily recommended by HfH, if using a daily deworming program equines shall be given an ivermectrin paste product (as listed above under **Macrocytic Lactones**) every six months.

Note: It is not recommended to use the product Quest when deworming malnourished or senior equines and foals. Please consult with your veterinarian before implementing any deworming program.

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Dental Care

Annual dental check-up and treatment as necessary to ensure proper and adequate food digestion.

Date	Exam	Float	Comment

Medical History

Date	Age	Medical History and Physical Exams

Diagnostic Testing

Date	Condition	Results

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Hoof Care

Within six to eight weeks of the equine’s arrival or earlier if warranted by the condition of the equine’s feet, the foster home at their expense shall make arrangements for a farrier to examine the equine’s feet. The foster home shall ensure that the equine will receive hoof care and maintenance every six to eight weeks, or as directed by a veterinarian or farrier. An experienced person knowledgeable in standard farrier practice shall perform hoof care. Exceptions may be determined by veterinary or other expert consultation when such care is unnecessary or would endanger the equine in question and/or their caretaker(s), i.e., in the case of wild or untamed equines. In the case of horses with severe founder issues, HfH may opt to enlist the services of a “natural” trimmer in lieu of shoeing. This situation will be assessed case-by-case, taking into account the foster home’s vet and farrier recommendations and at HfH’s discretion.

Date	Trim	Shod	Reset	Comment

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