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Finished Chesapeake Stables



Quality care and lessons for the horse and rider of every discipline.

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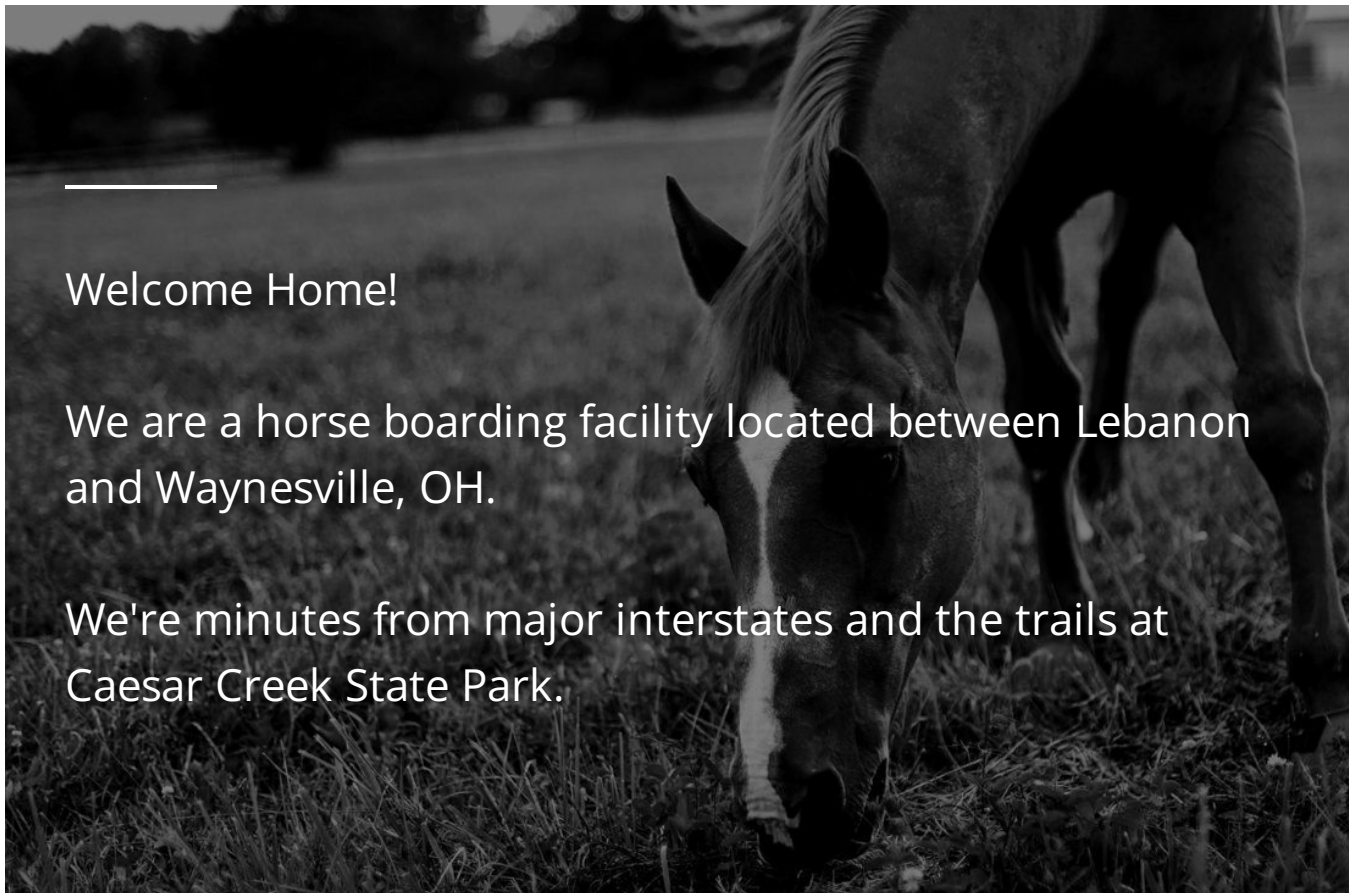


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Welcome!



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Welcome Home!

We are a horse boarding facility located between Lebanon and Waynesville, OH.

We're minutes from major interstates and the trails at Caesar Creek State Park.



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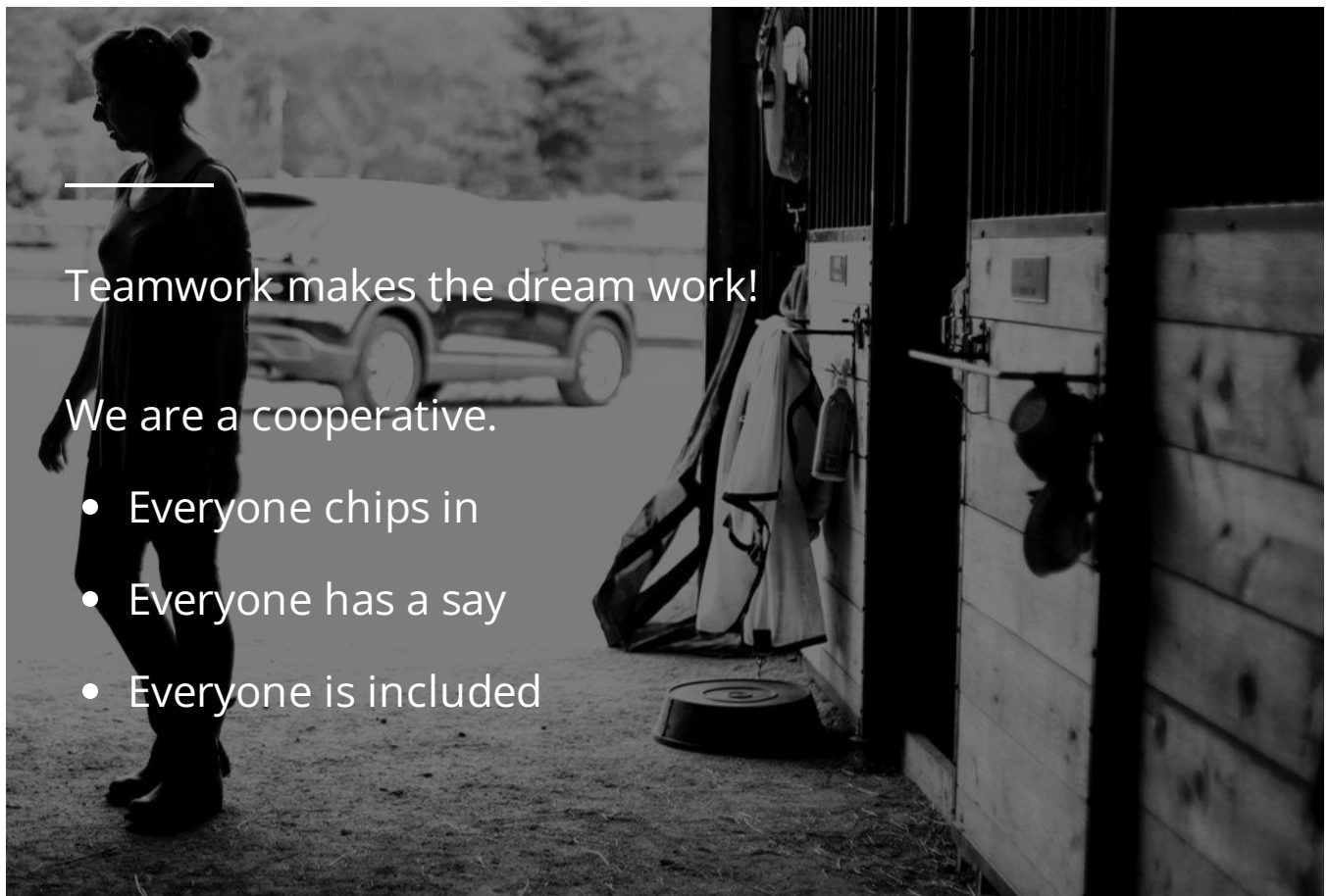
Chesapeake Stables is a quiet, full-service cooperative horse boarding facility centrally located between Lebanon and Waynesville, OH.

Because we're a cooperative, you'll find that there's always somebody at the barn either handling daily farm chores, riding, practicing for 4H events, or getting ready for any number of off-site horse shows. We also provide multiple clinics throughout the year such as riding sidesaddle, general horse care and handling, and showmanship.

Our Philosophy



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Founded in 2015, Chesapeake Stables is family-owned and operated.

Our unique cooperative-approach to horse care means that everyone has a stake in the success of the farm.

We've found that a hands-on approach to horse care by owners and boarders alike fosters an enhanced level of responsibility, communication, and helps improve efficiency.

By encouraging teamwork, mundane chores get done faster and more efficiently.

And of course, when your kids spend their weekends at the farm riding, socializing, and caring for their ponies it means less work for everyone, less boredom, and less chance for mischief.

Amenities & Pricing



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Your Horse, Our Passion!



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Among the many amenities you'll enjoy at Chesapeake Stables are bright, airy stalls, a large indoor arena for riding and lessons no matter the weather, 10-acres of well-maintained pastures, and a portable hot water shower system to ensure ultimate comfort for your horse. There is also on-site vehicle and trailer parking.

Amenities

From huge stalls, to heated water buckets, to premium bedding, to pristine pastures, to an awesome indoor arena, we've got the perfect home for your horse. For you, we've got free Wi-Fi, restroom, visitor room with beverages and snacks, large, full-equipped tack room, and spotless feed room.

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Horse Care

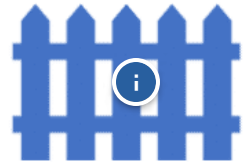
Click each of the icons to learn about the how we care for your horse. Click or tap the hay icon to view a video about all-things hay!





Grain

Based on a study conducted by the University of Missouri, we feed at least one pound of hay per day for every 100 pounds of horse body weight. For example, a 1,000-pound horse is fed approximately 10 pounds of hay per day.



Pasture Time

Because we believe that a horse should spend as much time outside as possible, daily turnout is provided. Weather permitting, we turn out the horses in the evening during the Summer months and switch to turning out during the day when the weather gets colder.

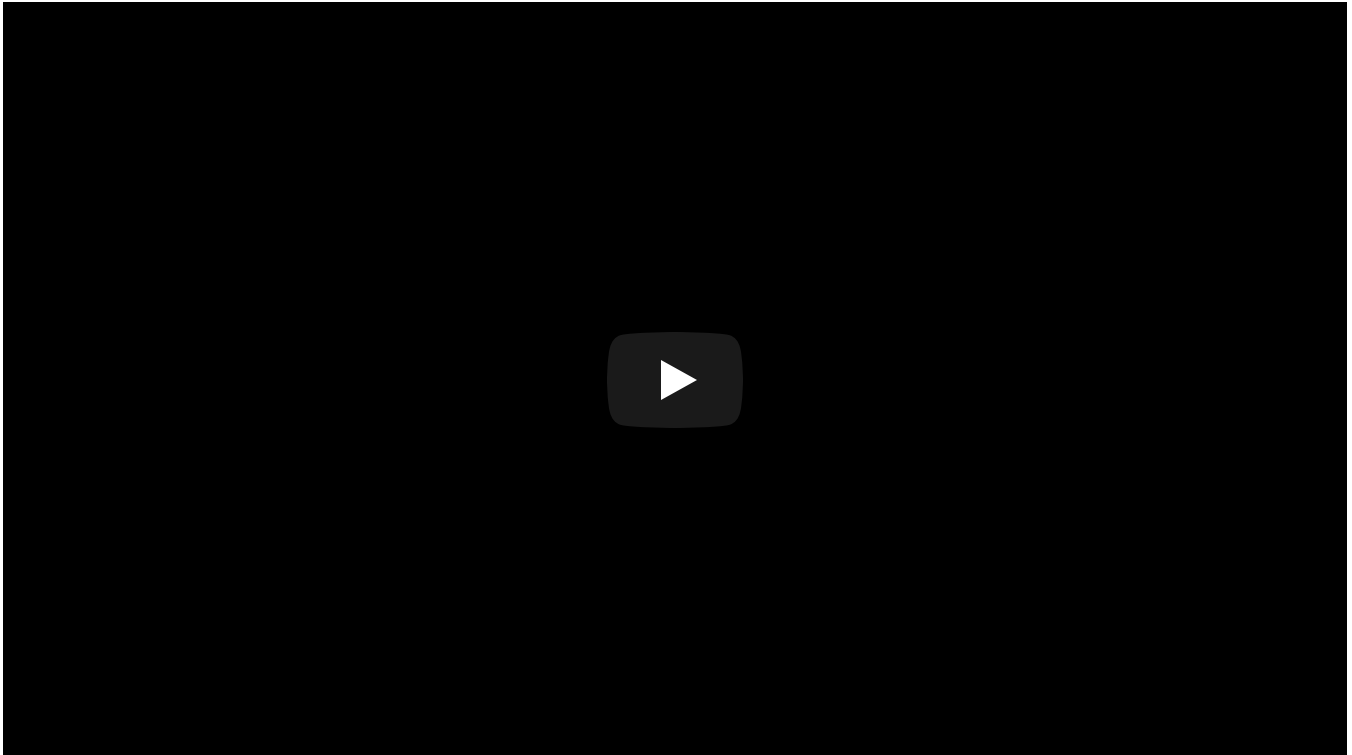


Stall Cleaning

Stalls are mucked daily, and white pine shavings added as necessary. The water buckets are filled multiple times each day and cleaned as necessary. At night check each evening, the stalls are picked as necessary, water buckets refilled, and treats given to every guest (treats are happily offered to all two- and four-legged friends... we do not discriminate),

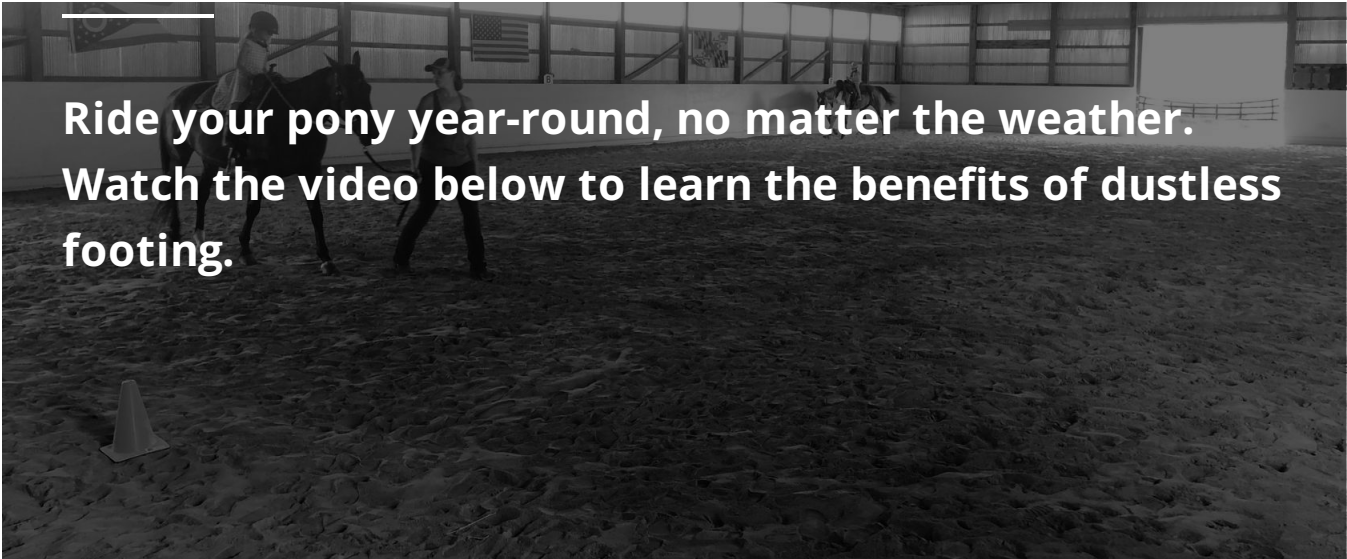


Learn About Hay Types

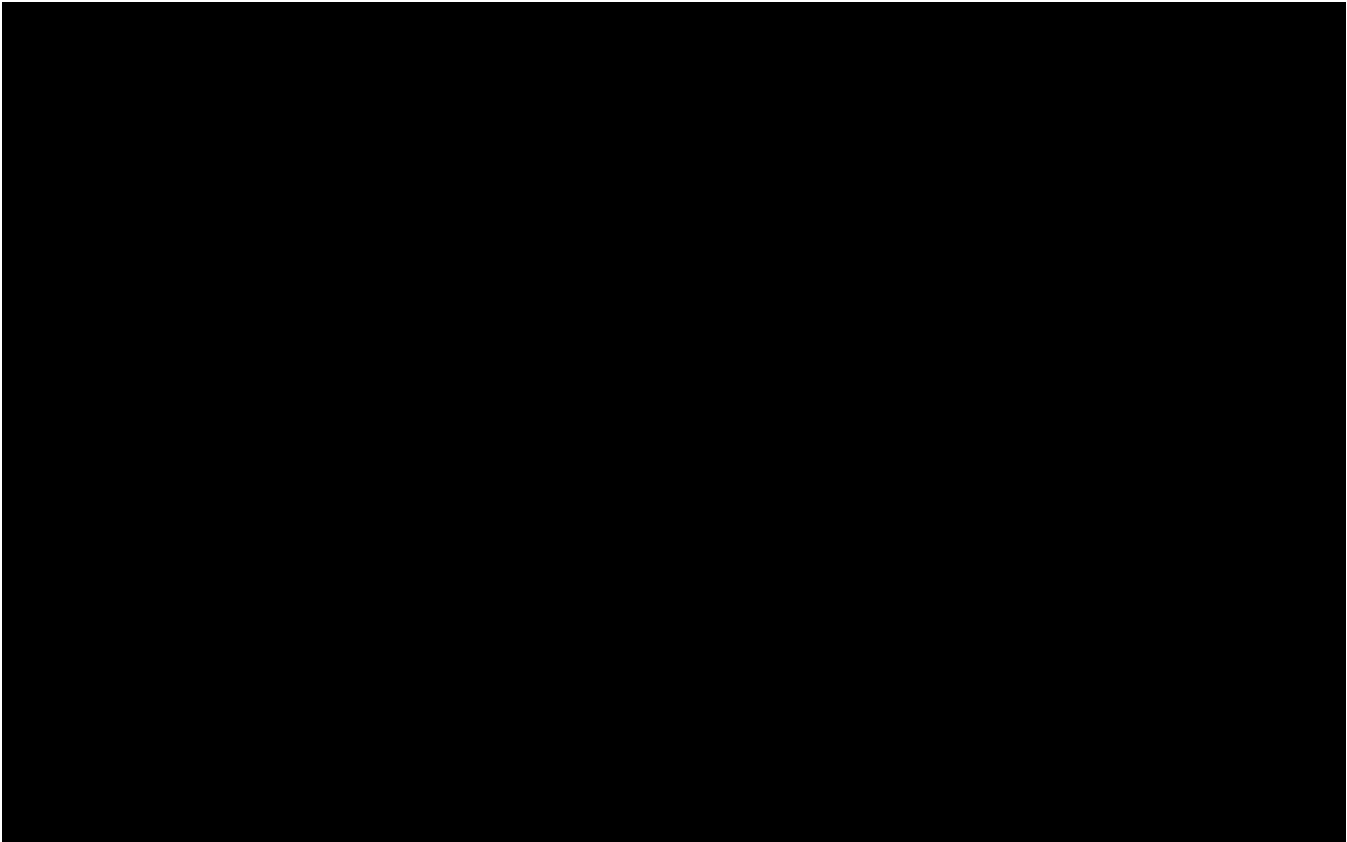


Our Indoor Arena





**Ride your pony year-round, no matter the weather.
Watch the video below to learn the benefits of dustless footing.**



This video delves into the benefits of dustless footing.

Pricing

Type of Care	Monthly Fee	Annual Fee
Full	\$575	\$6,300
Partial	\$375	\$4,500
Self	\$275	\$2,700

Training

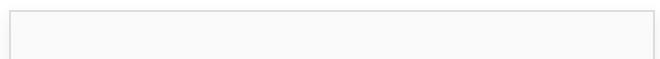


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At Chesapeake Stables, we offer lessons for several riding disciplines. Click each option to learn more.



Western Pleasure

The horse is ridden "on the rail" at varying gaits consisting of a walk, jog, and lope which are judged on the horse's cadence and collected manner.

Horsemanship

Also known as western equitation, is judged on how well the rider and horse work together to complete a pattern.

Horsemanship Pleasure

Although not a discipline where a horse is ridden, halter and showmanship are normally thought of as "western" events. Halter is an in-hand class where a

horse is judged on its
conformation and

English Dressage

The term dressage also
means "training" and is
both referred to a type of
training and a type of
competition. The
emphasis is on natural
training to help them
perform quietly and

Hunt Seat Dressage

A general term that
encompasses any type of
forward seat riding.

Sidesaddle riding, or

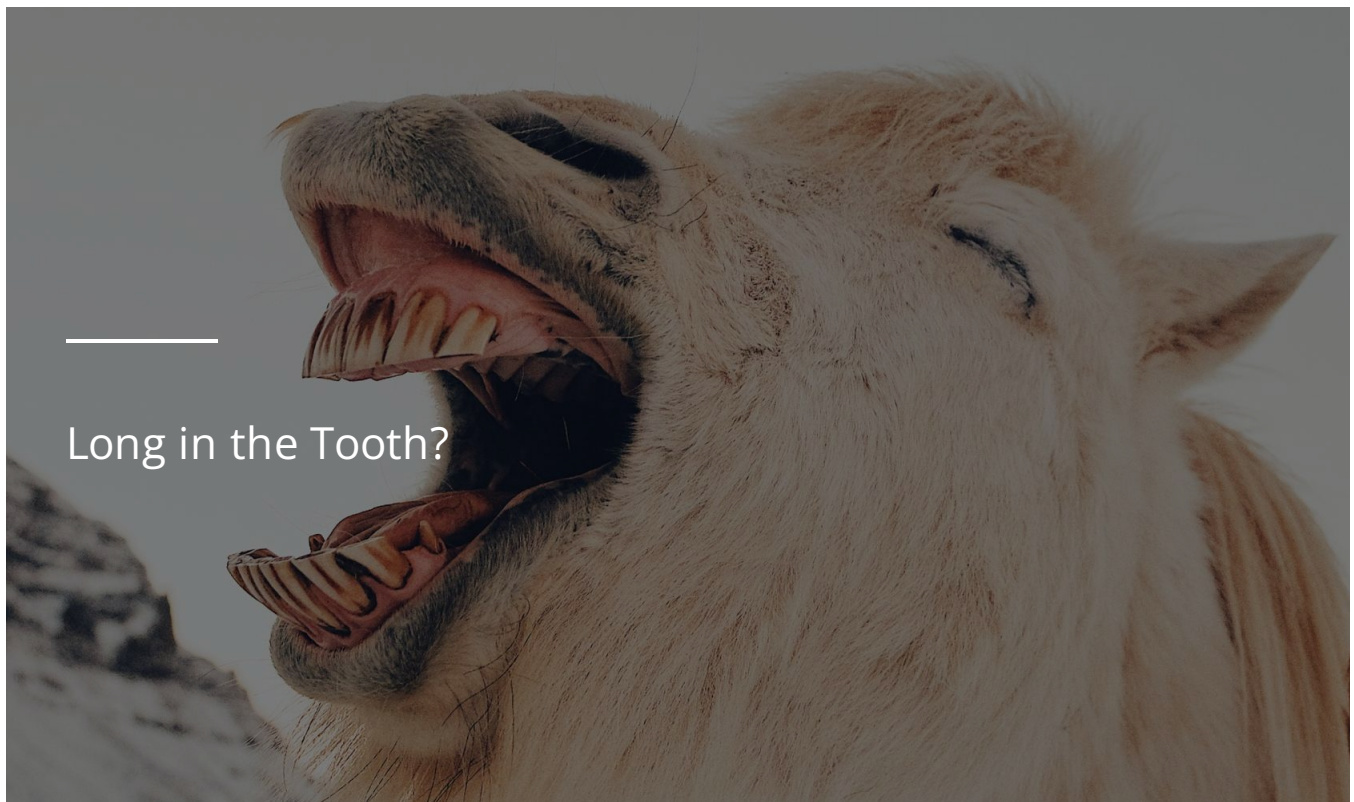
Sidesaddle

riding aside, uses a type of saddle that allows a rider to sit aside rather than astride an equine. Sitting aside dates back to antiquity and developed

How Old is Your Horse?



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How frustrating would it be to buy a horse that you're told is 15-years-old only to find out that the age is actually 30?

But how can you determine the age of a horse? Check out the teeth. The longer the teeth, the older the horse.

If you want to get a general idea about the age and health of a horse, open the mouth and look for Galvayne's groove. The groove, which is located on the lateral surface of the upper third incisor, first appears when a horse turns 10. The older the horse, the lower the groove extends. By age 25, Galvayne's groove is halfway gone. It's completely gone by the time a horse turns 30.



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You've likely heard the expression, "long in the tooth."


Generally speaking, the longer the teeth, the older the horse. Short of measuring the length of your horse's teeth, one way to determine age is by Galvayne's groove which is located on the lateral surface of the upper third incisor.

The groove first appears near the gum line at about 10 years of age. As the horse gets older, the groove extends lower. For instance, the groove extends halfway down the tooth at 15 years, and all the way down the tooth by 20 years. By approximately 25 years, Galvayne's groove is halfway gone, and by 30 years, it is gone completely.

Hoof Care



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A close-up photograph showing a person's hands using a metal rasp to trim a horse's hoof. The horse's leg is visible, and the background is dark and out of focus.

A horse's feet need to be trimmed and possibly shod every 6-12 weeks.

While horses can vary in height, weight, color, and temperament, they all have four things in common: feet. The role of all of those feet is to bear weight, absorb shock, and provide traction control.

Unfortunately, none of those feet will care for themselves. As a horse owner, you've got to ensure the equine's feet get trimmed and possibly shod every six to 12 weeks. When it comes to the shoes, it's possible that your horse won't need them. On the other hand, it could require 2 or 4 shoes at one time, which can get expensive.



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The primary role of the equine foot is to bear weight, absorb shock, and provide traction.

A horses' feet are trimmed and oftentimes shod to maintain the balance and integrity of their hooves.

Because a typical hoof grows by $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch per month, most horses need to be trimmed or shod every 6 to 12 weeks.

Horse Care Quiz



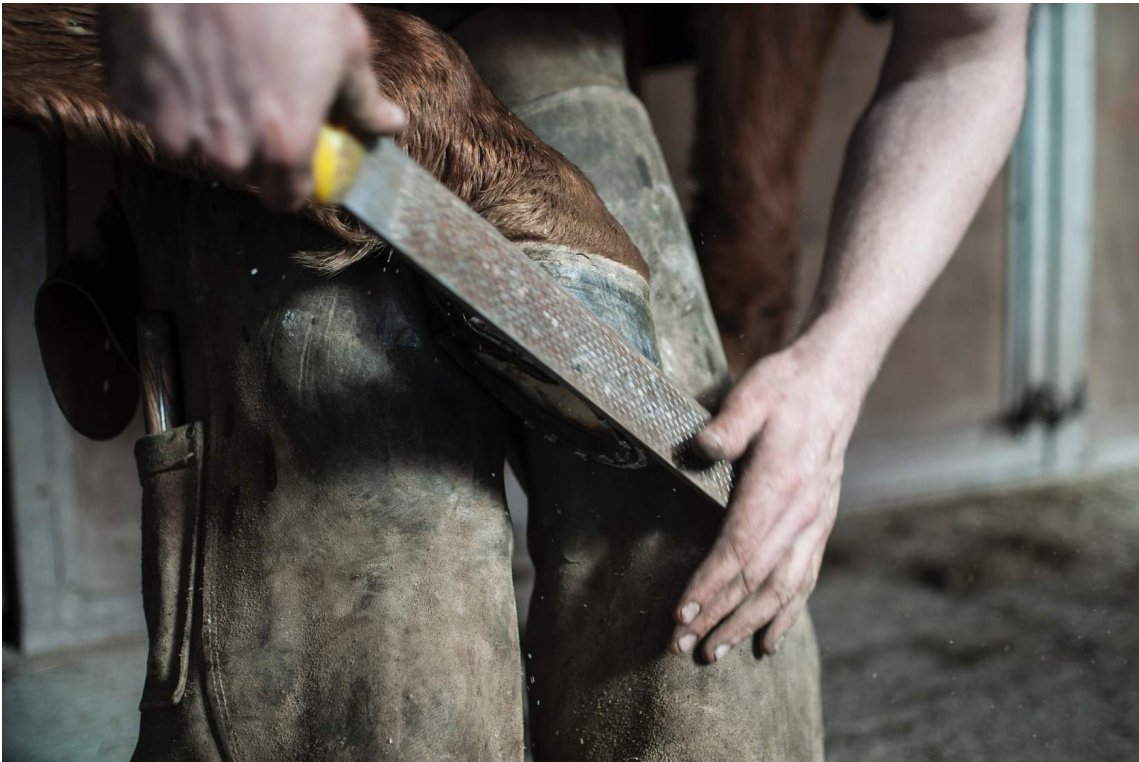
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Test your equine knowledge. Don't panic if you fail... it'll only hurt a lot! Plus, you can take the quiz again and again without penalty.

Question

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How often should a horse have its feet trimmed?



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- ☐ Every 6-12 weeks
 - ☐ Once each week
 - ☐ Quarterly
 - ☐ Annually

Question

02/02

This groove is a great way to determine the age of a horse.



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- ☐ Giovanni's
 - ☐ Gregory's
 - ☐ Galvayne's
 - ☐ Gilligan's

Clinics



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We host clinics throughout the year. Watch the video below to learn about our upcoming sidesaddle clinic.

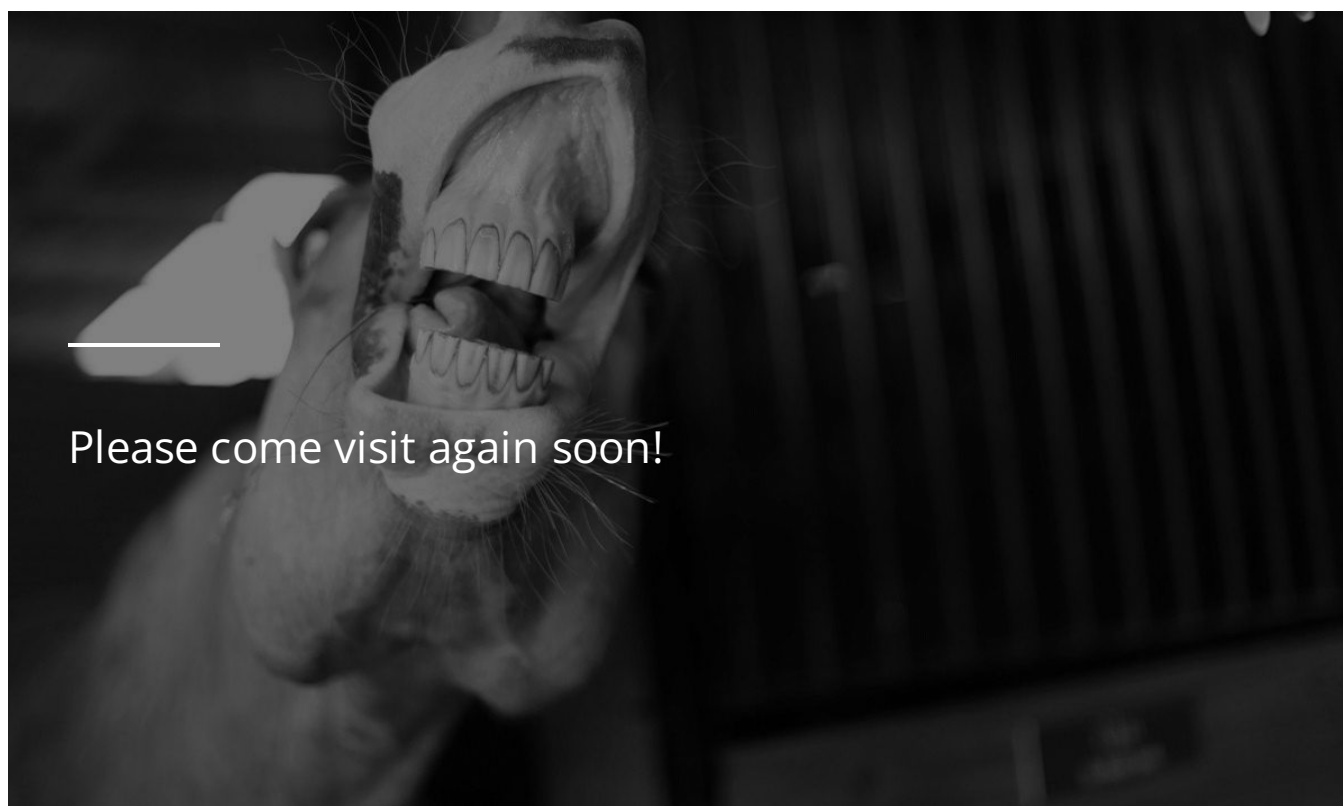


A video promoting an upcoming sidesaddle clinic. It will be held at the barn November 3, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thanks!



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Thanks for visiting our farm. You can learn more about our facility by giving us a call at 800.555.1234 or visiting our website: www.chesapeakestables.com.



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