

equine cold laser therapy

Equine Cold Laser Therapy: A Revolutionary Approach to Horse Health and Recovery

Equine cold laser therapy has rapidly become a popular and effective treatment option in the world of veterinary medicine, especially for horses. This innovative, non-invasive therapy uses low-level laser light to stimulate healing and reduce inflammation, offering a promising alternative to traditional treatments for equine injuries and chronic conditions. Whether you're a horse owner, trainer, or simply interested in equine health, understanding cold laser therapy can open new doors for enhancing your horse's well-being.

What is Equine Cold Laser Therapy?

Equine cold laser therapy, also known as low-level laser therapy (LLLT), involves applying specific wavelengths of light to targeted areas on a horse's body. Unlike surgical lasers that cut or burn, cold laser therapy uses low-intensity light that penetrates the skin and underlying tissues without generating heat. This light energy interacts with cells, stimulating biochemical reactions that promote tissue repair and reduce pain.

The treatment is painless, safe, and drug-free, making it an attractive option for horses suffering from musculoskeletal issues, wounds, or even neurological conditions. Veterinarians and equine therapists often use portable laser devices during therapy sessions, enabling precise targeting of affected muscles, joints, tendons, or ligaments.

How Does Cold Laser Therapy Work in Horses?

The core principle behind equine cold laser therapy lies in photobiomodulation. When the laser light penetrates the skin, it is absorbed by the mitochondria within the cells—the energy powerhouses. This absorption boosts cellular energy production (ATP), encouraging faster cell regeneration and repair. Additionally, cold laser therapy enhances blood circulation, bringing more oxygen and nutrients to damaged tissues while flushing out inflammatory waste products.

This dual effect helps accelerate healing and reduces swelling and pain, often leading to quicker recovery times for horses. It also modulates nerve function, which can help alleviate chronic pain or discomfort associated with conditions like arthritis.

Common Applications of Equine Cold Laser Therapy

Veterinarians and equine practitioners utilize cold laser therapy to address a variety of health issues in horses. Here are some of the most common scenarios where this treatment proves beneficial:

1. Musculoskeletal Injuries

From sprains and strains to tendonitis and ligament injuries, horses are prone to musculoskeletal problems, especially those involved in sports or heavy work. Cold laser therapy can speed up the healing process by reducing inflammation and promoting tissue regeneration. It is often used alongside other therapies such as physical rehabilitation or shockwave therapy to optimize recovery.

2. Joint Pain and Arthritis

Arthritis is a common degenerative condition in older horses or those with a history of repetitive stress injuries. The anti-inflammatory effects of cold laser therapy help reduce joint swelling and pain, improving mobility and comfort without relying solely on medications that may have side effects.

3. Wound Healing

One of the remarkable benefits of equine cold laser therapy is its ability to stimulate faster wound healing. By promoting collagen production and enhancing cellular repair, lasers can accelerate the closure of cuts, abrasions, or surgical incisions. This is particularly valuable in preventing infections and minimizing scar formation.

4. Neurological Conditions

Although less common, some practitioners use cold laser therapy to support horses with nerve injuries or neurological disorders. The therapy's ability to modulate nerve function and reduce inflammation may assist in managing symptoms and improving quality of life.

Benefits of Using Cold Laser Therapy for Horses

The growing popularity of equine cold laser therapy stems from its wide range of advantages. Here are some of the key benefits that horse owners and veterinarians appreciate:

- **Non-Invasive and Pain-Free:** Unlike injections or surgeries, cold laser therapy is completely non-invasive and does not cause discomfort during treatment.
- **Drug-Free Healing:** It offers a natural alternative to painkillers or anti-inflammatory drugs, reducing the risk of side effects or drug interactions.
- **Faster Recovery:** By accelerating cellular repair and reducing inflammation, treatment often shortens healing times.

- **Versatility:** Effective for a variety of conditions, from acute injuries to chronic problems.
- **Improved Performance:** Regular use can help maintain muscle health and joint function, supporting athletic performance in competition horses.

What to Expect During a Cold Laser Therapy Session for Horses

If you're considering cold laser therapy for your horse, it's helpful to know what a typical session looks like. Treatments usually last between 5 and 20 minutes, depending on the size of the area and the condition being addressed. The horse stands calmly while the practitioner applies the laser device to the affected sites in a systematic manner.

Most horses tolerate the procedure well; some may even find the gentle warmth and light soothing. Sessions are typically scheduled multiple times per week during the acute phase of injury and then reduced as improvement occurs.

Tips for Maximizing the Effectiveness of Cold Laser Therapy

To get the best results from equine cold laser therapy, consider these helpful tips:

- **Combine Therapies:** Use laser therapy in conjunction with other treatments, like massage, stretching, or controlled exercise, to support overall healing.
- **Consistent Scheduling:** Follow the veterinarian's recommended treatment plan diligently for optimal outcomes.
- **Monitor Progress:** Keep track of your horse's response to therapy and communicate any changes to your vet.
- **Choose Experienced Practitioners:** Ensure the person administering the therapy is trained and knowledgeable about equine anatomy and laser use.

Understanding the Science Behind Equine Cold Laser Therapy

While the concept of using light for healing might sound futuristic, cold laser therapy is backed by a growing body of scientific research. Studies show that specific wavelengths of red and near-infrared light can penetrate skin and soft tissue effectively, activating cellular processes involved in repair.

In equine medicine, clinical trials and case studies have demonstrated improvements in tendon injuries, reduced inflammation in joints, and enhanced wound healing rates. The therapy's ability to modulate inflammatory cytokines and stimulate fibroblast production plays a crucial role in these outcomes.

Safety and Precautions

Equine cold laser therapy is generally considered very safe, with minimal risks when applied correctly. However, some precautions include:

- Avoiding direct exposure to the horse's eyes, as laser light can cause damage.
- Not using the therapy over areas with cancerous tumors or active infections without veterinary guidance.
- Consulting with a veterinarian before starting treatment, especially for horses with complex health issues.

The Future of Equine Rehabilitation and Wellness

As technology advances, equine cold laser therapy continues to evolve, with newer devices offering better precision, adjustable wavelengths, and portable designs. The integration of laser therapy into comprehensive rehabilitation programs highlights a shift toward more holistic, minimally invasive approaches in equine care.

Horse owners and trainers who embrace these innovations often notice improved recovery times, enhanced comfort, and overall better quality of life for their animals. Whether for a performance horse recovering from injury or a beloved companion needing pain relief, cold laser therapy represents a promising tool in modern equine health management.

Exploring the benefits and applications of equine cold laser therapy can empower you to make informed decisions about your horse's care, tapping into cutting-edge science to support their well-being naturally and effectively.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is equine cold laser therapy?

Equine cold laser therapy is a non-invasive treatment that uses low-level lasers to stimulate healing and reduce pain and inflammation in horses.

How does cold laser therapy work on horses?

Cold laser therapy works by delivering specific wavelengths of light to the horse's tissues, promoting cellular regeneration, increasing blood flow, and reducing inflammation.

What conditions can equine cold laser therapy treat?

It can treat conditions such as tendon and ligament injuries, joint pain, arthritis, wounds, muscle strains, and inflammation in horses.

Is cold laser therapy safe for horses?

Yes, cold laser therapy is generally safe and painless for horses when performed by a trained professional, with minimal risk of side effects.

How long does a typical cold laser therapy session last for a horse?

A typical session usually lasts between 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the area being treated and the condition severity.

How many sessions of equine cold laser therapy are usually needed?

The number of sessions varies, but most horses require multiple treatments over several weeks to see significant improvement.

Can cold laser therapy be used alongside other equine treatments?

Yes, cold laser therapy is often used in combination with other treatments such as physical therapy, medication, and chiropractic care for better results.

Are there any contraindications for using cold laser therapy on horses?

Cold laser therapy should be avoided over areas with cancer, over the eyes, or on pregnant mares without veterinary approval.

How soon can improvement be seen after starting cold laser therapy?

Some horses show improvement after the first few sessions, but typically it takes several treatments to notice significant changes.

Do all veterinarians offer equine cold laser therapy?

Not all veterinarians offer this treatment; it requires specialized equipment and training, so availability may vary by location.

Additional Resources

Equine Cold Laser Therapy: Advancements and Applications in Equine Health

Equine cold laser therapy has emerged as a significant modality in veterinary medicine, particularly in the treatment and rehabilitation of horses. As equine athletes and companion animals alike face a variety of musculoskeletal challenges, the use of low-level laser therapy (LLLT) offers promising prospects for non-invasive, pain-free healing. This article explores the science, clinical applications, benefits, and limitations of equine cold laser therapy, providing a comprehensive understanding of its role in modern equine care.

Understanding Equine Cold Laser Therapy

Equine cold laser therapy, often synonymous with low-level laser therapy (LLLT), involves the application of low-intensity light—typically in the red or near-infrared spectrum—to targeted tissues. Unlike surgical lasers that cut or ablate tissue, cold lasers do not generate heat, making the treatment safe and painless. The light energy penetrates the skin and interacts with cellular components, stimulating biological processes that promote healing and reduce inflammation.

The mechanism behind cold laser therapy centers on photobiomodulation, where photons delivered by the laser light are absorbed by mitochondrial chromophores in cells, particularly cytochrome c oxidase. This absorption enhances mitochondrial respiration and ATP production, accelerating cellular repair and regeneration. In equine medicine, this translates to improved tissue recovery, reduced pain, and enhanced circulation.

Historical Development and Technological Advances

Originally developed for human medicine, cold laser therapy has been adapted for veterinary use over the past few decades. Early veterinary devices were large and cumbersome, limiting their widespread adoption. However, technological advancements have led to portable, durable, and user-friendly devices designed specifically for large animals. These modern lasers often feature adjustable wavelengths and power settings, enabling veterinarians and equine therapists to tailor treatments to specific conditions and anatomical areas.

Clinical Applications in Equine Medicine

Equine cold laser therapy is utilized in a broad spectrum of clinical scenarios, ranging from acute injuries to chronic degenerative conditions.

Musculoskeletal Injuries and Rehabilitation

Horses frequently suffer from tendonitis, ligament strains, muscle soreness, and joint inflammation, particularly those involved in competitive disciplines such as racing, dressage, and eventing. Cold laser therapy has been employed to accelerate healing of soft tissue injuries by enhancing fibroblast activity and collagen synthesis. Studies indicate that LLLT can reduce edema and inflammation in affected tissues, contributing to faster recovery times compared to traditional rest-and-ice protocols.

In rehabilitation settings, the therapy serves as an adjunct to physical therapy and controlled exercise, helping to restore function and reduce scar tissue formation. For example, treatment of suspensory ligament injuries with cold laser therapy has shown promising results in reducing pain and improving tissue quality.

Management of Chronic Conditions

Chronic lameness and arthritis pose persistent challenges in equine management. Cold laser therapy offers a non-pharmacological option to manage pain and inflammation associated with osteoarthritis and degenerative joint disease. By modulating inflammatory mediators and promoting cellular repair, LLLT can improve joint mobility and comfort, potentially reducing the reliance on non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

Wound Healing and Dermatological Uses

Beyond musculoskeletal applications, equine cold laser therapy has demonstrated efficacy in promoting wound healing. The stimulation of cellular proliferation and enhanced microcirculation accelerates the closure of skin wounds, ulcers, and surgical incisions. Additionally, cold laser therapy can be used to treat certain dermatological conditions, including insect bite hypersensitivity and superficial infections, through its anti-inflammatory and antimicrobial effects.

Evaluating the Benefits and Limitations

While equine cold laser therapy holds considerable promise, it is essential to critically assess its advantages and constraints.

Advantages

- **Non-invasive and painless:** The absence of heat and tissue damage makes treatments well-tolerated by horses.
- **Accelerated healing:** Enhanced cellular metabolism promotes quicker recovery of soft tissues and wounds.

- **Reduced inflammation and pain:** Photobiomodulation modulates inflammatory pathways, providing analgesic effects.
- **Versatility:** Applicable to a wide range of conditions, from acute injuries to chronic diseases.
- **Minimal side effects:** Compared to systemic medications, cold laser therapy has a favorable safety profile.

Challenges and Considerations

- **Variable clinical evidence:** Although many studies support LLLT's efficacy, results can be inconsistent due to differences in treatment parameters, study design, and horse populations.
- **Treatment protocol variability:** Optimal wavelength, dose, and duration remain subjects of ongoing research, requiring practitioners to customize therapy carefully.
- **Cost and accessibility:** High-quality laser devices and trained personnel can represent a significant investment for equine facilities.
- **Not a standalone cure:** Cold laser therapy is most effective when integrated into a comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation plan.

Scientific Evidence and Comparative Analysis

The body of scientific literature examining equine cold laser therapy continues to expand. Clinical trials and experimental studies have reported improvements in parameters such as pain scores, range of motion, and tissue histology. For instance, a 2019 study published in the *Journal of Equine Veterinary Science* demonstrated that horses treated with LLLT following tendon injury exhibited superior collagen organization and reduced inflammatory markers compared to controls.

Comparatively, other modalities such as shockwave therapy, ultrasound, and acupuncture also serve in managing equine musculoskeletal conditions. Cold laser therapy's non-invasive nature and minimal discomfort provide an advantage over shockwave therapy, which can cause transient soreness. Ultrasound and laser may complement each other, with ultrasound offering deeper tissue heating while laser stimulates cellular repair.

Integration into Equine Sports Medicine

In competitive equine sports, maintaining peak performance and minimizing downtime are critical. Equine cold laser therapy has gained traction among trainers, veterinarians, and therapists aiming to enhance recovery and prevent injury progression. Regular laser treatments post-exercise may

reduce muscle fatigue and inflammation, contributing to improved performance longevity.

Practical Considerations for Practitioners

For veterinarians and equine therapists considering cold laser therapy, several practical factors influence treatment success.

Device Selection and Treatment Parameters

Selecting a laser device with appropriate wavelength (commonly between 600 and 1000 nm) and adjustable power output enables customization. Treatment duration typically ranges from a few seconds to several minutes per site, depending on lesion size and depth. Practitioners must assess individual cases, balancing therapeutic dose with safety.

Training and Skill Requirements

Proper training in laser safety and technique is essential to maximize benefits and minimize risks. Understanding anatomical landmarks and contraindications—such as treatment over neoplastic tissues or pregnancy—is critical in veterinary practice.

Owner and Trainer Education

Educating horse owners and trainers about realistic expectations and the role of cold laser therapy within an overall care plan fosters compliance and enhances outcomes.

Through ongoing research and clinical refinement, equine cold laser therapy continues to carve out a vital niche in veterinary therapeutics. Its ability to accelerate healing, reduce pain, and improve quality of life for horses positions it as a valuable adjunct in the complex landscape of equine health management.

[Equine Cold Laser Therapy](#)

equine cold laser therapy: *Equine Injury, Therapy and Rehabilitation* Mary Bromiley, 2013-03-27 Mary Bromiley's book remains essential reading for both professionals and the general riding community. This new edition builds on the huge success of the previous editions, first published in 1987. Fully updated to reflect recent technological advances in diagnostic ability, as well as the proven physiological effects of light, magnetic fields and electrical currents on body tissues. This information allows readers to both understand and make an informed choice of appropriate therapy following a diagnosed injury. The original edition was the first book on the subject and it has continued to be a bestseller. Covers a subject that is of worldwide interest. The

author is recognised as a pioneer at the forefront of this type of treatment.

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equine cold laser therapy: Complementary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine Considered David W. Ramey, Bernard E. Rollin, 2008-01-09 Complementary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine Considered is a book that belongs in your veterinary library. If you are a veterinarian wondering if you should incorporate complementary and alternative veterinary medicine (CAVM) into your practice, if you have recently hired an associate eager to try such things as acupuncture or homeopathy, or if you have clients asking you about chiropractic, herbal, or magnetic field therapy for their pets, you'll want to understand the history, science and ethics behind such therapies. In its 2001 Guidelines for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) recognizes the growing interest in CAVM, and encourages the critical examination of these therapies using the scientific method. Following the AVMA's lead on this subject, Complementary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine Considered thoroughly examines a variety of CAVM therapies and asks important questions regarding alternative treatments. For example, is acupuncture effective in pain relief? What is homeopathy? What is the history behind chiropractic? What does the research say (and not say) about various CAVM modalities? And, just as importantly, what are the ethical and regulatory considerations concerning such therapies? This book has the answers to those questions and more. Complementary and Alternative Veterinary Medicine Considered will help practicing veterinarians to make informed decisions about specific CAVM therapies. This text evaluates various prevalent therapies, and will give veterinarians the ethical and scientific bases they need to make sound decisions regarding CAVM therapies Coverage includes but is not limited to: Acupuncture and acupressure; Energy medicine; Manual therapy (chiropractic); Manual therapy (massage); Magnetic and electromagnetic therapy; Laser and light therapy; Homeopathy; and Herbal therapy.

equine cold laser therapy: Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Equine Tendon and

Ligament Injuries, An Issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America: Equine Practice Sushmitha Durgam, 2025-08-28 In this issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America: Equine Practice, guest editor Dr. Sushmitha Durgam brings her considerable expertise to the topic of Equine Tendon and Ligament Injuries. Top experts provide comprehensive and up-to-date guidance on tendon/ligament structure/extracellular matrix composition and the role in tendon/ligament function. This issue covers injury mechanisms and biological process that warrant considerations for incorporating and developing therapeutics, cutting-edge diagnostic tools and modalities, and current medical and surgical therapies and rehabilitation strategies for managing tendon and ligament injuries. - Contains 13 relevant, practice-oriented topics including structure-function relationships in the aging superficial digital flexor tendon: implications for injury; current and emerging quantitative imaging modalities for equine tendon/ligament injury diagnosis; techniques for equine tendon tenorrhaphy; evidence related to intratendinous/intrasynovial anti-inflammatories on tendon/ligament homeostasis and healing; and more - Provides in-depth clinical reviews on equine tendon and ligament injuries, offering actionable insights for clinical practice - Presents the latest information on this timely, focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field. Authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant, topic-based reviews

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Informationen zur objektiven Beurteilung von Lahmheit, zu sportmedizinischen Aspekten, Rehabilitation, Behandlungsoptionen und Imaging-Techniken. Das Buch enthält Beiträge von weltweit führenden Spezialisten des Fachgebiets und beschäftigt sich mit der funktionalen Anatomie, Untersuchung, bildgebenden Verfahren und Lahmheit der distalen und proximalen Extremitäten, dem Achsenskelett, Muskel- und Knochenkrankungen, Therapien, nutzungsbezogenen Erkrankungen, Lahmheit bei Jungpferden und Hufbeschlag. Mehr als 1.700 Abbildungen erläutern die Textinhalte und machen dieses Buch zu einem weitreichenden Referenzwerk zu sämtlichen Aspekten der Lahmheit bei Pferden. Auch in der 7. Auflage ist Adams and Stashak's Lameness in Horses das Standardwerk für Veterinärfachärzte, Veterinärmediziner, Klinker und Studenten. Auf der begleitenden Website stehen eine Fülle von Videos zur Verfügung die die Untersuchungsmethoden Schritt für Schritt sowie ausgewählte Anästhesieverfahren von Nerven und Gelenken zeigen. - Vollständig aktualisierte Neuauflage dieses Standardwerks zu Lahmheit bei Pferden. - Bietet noch mehr Informationen zur objektiven Beurteilung von Lahmheit, zu sportmedizinischen Aspekten, Rehabilitation, Behandlungsoptionen und Imaging-Techniken. - Enthält mehr als 1.700 Abbildungen, die die Textinhalte erläutern. - Die Autoren sind weltweit führende Experten des Fachgebiets. - Begleitende Website mit Videos und Schritt-für-Schritt-Anleitungen. Adams and Stashak's Lameness in Horses ist ein Muss, das in keiner Handbibliothek von Veterinärmedizinern für Großtiere und Pferde, Veterinärtechnikern für Pferde und Studenten, die sich mit Lahmheit bei Pferden beschäftigen, fehlen darf.

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equine cold laser therapy: Manual of Equine Lameness Gary M. Baxter, 2022-03-29 MANUAL OF EQUINE LAMENESS Discover a concise and accessible guide to diagnosing and managing lameness in horses The revised Second Edition of Manual of Equine Lameness offers a concise and accessible manual of lameness diagnosis and treatment in horses. Perfect for use as a quick reference, this book provides straightforward access to the essentials of equine lameness, including the clinical assessment of the horse and commonly performed diagnostic nerve blocks and the most common conditions of the foot, forelimb, and hindlimb that may be contributing to the lameness. Current therapeutic options to treat lameness are also discussed, as well as guidance on how to manage musculoskeletal emergencies. The content has been distilled from the authoritative Seventh Edition of Adams and Stashak's Lameness in Horses, and this new edition has been re-envisioned to be even quicker and easier to navigate than the previous version. Color photographs and illustrations support the text, which presents lameness information most relevant to equine general practitioners, mixed animal practitioners, and veterinary students. A companion website offers videos that focus on the clinical examination of the horse and select diagnostic blocks and relevant anatomy. Diagnostic and treatment material has been revised from the previous edition to include the most up-to-date information. Readers will find: A thorough introduction to the assessment of the lame horse, including history, visual exam, palpation, subjective and objective assessments of lameness, perineural anesthesia, and intrasynovial anesthesia An exploration of common conditions of the foot, including the navicular region and soft tissue injuries, coffin joint and distal phalanx conditions, and laminitis Discussions of the most common conditions of the forelimb, including the pastern, fetlock, metacarpus/metatarsus, carpus, antebrachium, elbow, and humerus, as well as the shoulder and scapula Discussions of common conditions of the hindlimb and axial skeleton A review of therapeutic options to treat lameness conditions How to manage musculoskeletal emergencies in the horse Ideal for veterinary students, early career equine practitioners, and mixed animal

veterinarians, the Second Edition of Manual of Equine Lameness is an indispensable reference for any veterinarian seeking a concise one-stop reference for equine lameness.

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equine cold laser therapy: *Howell Equine Handbook of Tendon and Ligament Injuries* Linda B. Schultz, 2007-08-06 A Plain-language Medical Guide for Horse Owners and Trainers Painful and potentially debilitating tendon and ligament injuries are among the most common and serious physiological problems facing performance horses. The severity ranges from minor injuries to those that end careers or even the horse's life. However, with proper treatment, these injuries can be overcome, and permanent damage minimized. Writing in concise, accessible language, equine veterinarian Linda Schultz provides the most up-to-date information on identifying, treating, and managing tendon and ligament injuries. You'll review basic anatomy, understand how and why these injuries occur, and discover the effects of horseshoeing on tendons and ligaments. You'll see exactly what you should (and shouldn't) do during the critical healing process-plus, you'll learn to communicate effectively with your veterinarian to ensure your horse is soon back on his feet and doing his job. * Features the latest treatment options and alternative therapies * Includes a sample controlled exercise schedule and guidelines for recuperation times * Explains treatment of acute injuries and directed therapy, as well as the current surgical techniques * Discusses the benefits and drawbacks of support wraps, boots, and bandages

equine cold laser therapy: *Forelimb Lameness, An Issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America: Small Animal Practice* Kevin Benjamino, Kenneth A. Bruecker, 2021-02-10 This issue of *Veterinary Clinics: Small Animal Practice*, guest edited by Drs. Kevin P. Benjamino and Kenneth A. Bruecker, will focus on Forelimb Lameness. This is one of six issues each year. Articles in this issue include, but are not limited to: Gait Analysis and Kinematics, Assessment of orthopedic versus neurologic causes of gait change, Common pathology associated with the digits and metacarpal region Carpal injuries: from fractures to hyperextension injuries, Physeal injuries and angular limb

deformities, The Shoulder Joint and Common Abnormalities, Common neoplastic diseases affecting the thoracic limb, Cervical spondylomyelopathy, IVDD and brachial plexus (peripheral nerve) injuries, Juvenile disease processes affecting the forelimb, Advanced Imaging of the forelimb, Soft tissue injuries affecting the forelimb, Rehabilitation for forelimb injuries, and Elbow Dysplasia.

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2011-02-02 A rational exploration of the ethical and welfare issues in all areas of equine use. This book addresses controversial and emotive issues surrounding these iconic creatures, providing a reliable source of information to support informed debate. It will enable all those with an interest in horses and the uses they are put to gain an awareness of the problems and abuses that occur. The book draws on the expertise of a range of acknowledged leaders in equine health and welfare. The first part of the book explores general issues of the horse's needs and nature. The second part contains chapters each covering a specific human use of horses and the abuses that arise as a result. This book is part of the UFAW/Wiley-Blackwell Animal Welfare Book Series. This major series of books produced in collaboration between UFAW (The Universities Federation for Animal Welfare), and Wiley-Blackwell provides an authoritative source of information on worldwide developments, current thinking and best practice in the field of animal welfare science and technology. For details

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equine cold laser therapy: The Complete Guide to Endurance Riding and Competition Donna Snyder-Smith, 2008-05-05 First Star to the Right and Straight on Till Morning.... At the 90-mile vet check she sat in the middle of the road crying, claiming extreme illness and trying to avoid her nightmarish fears her horse would die of founder or colic, or anything. The last ten miles of trail stretched forever in her mind, black like licorice taffy. After a large measure of TLC from her patient and understanding crew, she and the gelding were out of the check and on the trail again. The entire universe shrank to center on the pair in the moonlight. Time stopped and the world faded into nothingness. They were running in a small, ever-changing pocket of existence, the rhythm of his hooves, the heartbeat of that universe. Ribbons and trail appeared before them and lost substance as they moved past. For the rider, clinging to the saddle, there was no thought, no pain, no emotion, only the instinctive drive to chase past each ribbon as it appeared. Suddenly her horse jumped sideways, eyes and ears frozen forward. Awakened from her trance, she oriented herself on his suspected woods troll, a familiar embankment that meant they were a half-mile from home. Easing him past the scary object, she sent the gelding on, clinging to his neck. As his soft lope swept them across the finish line, she wanted to laugh out loud or cry, but was unable to summon the strength for either. A few small tears trickled down her cheek, the only sign of the enormous pride she felt inside. Becky Huffman Endurance rider, wife, mother of two, and student of author Donna Snyder-Smith The Howell Equestrian Library

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Projekttag und Ereignisse - Blekendorf - Schulverband Blekendorf Am 15.05.2023 fand der SE-Tag (Schulentwicklungstag) unserer Schule statt. Das Kollegium traf sich um 8:00 Uhr im Blaumann, denn in Dannau musste gestrichen, aussortiert und entrümpelt

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Erste Konfliktlotsen der Grundschule Blekendorf erfolgreich Wir freuen uns, mitteilen zu

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Grundschule Blekendorf mit Außenstelle Dannau Grundschule Blekendorf mit Außenstelle Dannau Einschulung 2023 am Mittwoch 30.8.2023 wurden bei uns, wie auch im ganzen Land, die neuen Erstklässler eingeschult. Insgesamt 19

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