

Our farm currently has five mustang horses, either adopted through the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, or rescued locally. Web site has some general information about mustangs, plus photos and videos of the mustangs at the farm. Several on-farm projects have also been published on our site, including parasite control, the dental development of our young mustang filly, the natural barefoot trim, the mustang hoof, equine nutrition and the effect of composting on the fate of pathogens and veterinary drugs.

We have recently added several new sections to our web page on Equine Nutrition. Part 2 shows how to balance your horse's base diet using local examples of hay and pasture analyses and online software published by the National Research Council (Nutrient Requirements of Horses, 2007). Part 3 discusses how to choose and formulate your own mineral supplements. In Part 4, we focus on Selenium, an important trace mineral with a low threshold of toxicity. Part 5 summarizes the biochemical functions of deficient minerals in local hay/pasture. Also included is a discussion of Iodine deficiency with analysis of possible supplements.

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