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When hay is baled, it should not be higher than 18 to 22 percent moisture. At higher levels of moisture, bales lose large amounts of dry matter caused by excessive heating and molding. In severe cases, spontaneous combustion is possible. The University of Missouri Extension has a great article: Making and Storing Quality Hay.

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Manure Management

A 1000 pound horse produces at least nine tons of manure each year. Without a well-thought out plan for collection, storage and disposal of manure, you could be faced with many issues such as: parasites, bacteria-harboring mud, water pollution, odour problems, flies and a host of health care concerns.

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New video resource now posted in Lameness Lab! Thank you Equitopia and Dr. Sue Dyson, director of clinical orthopaedics at Animal Health Trust, UK for creating this great video.

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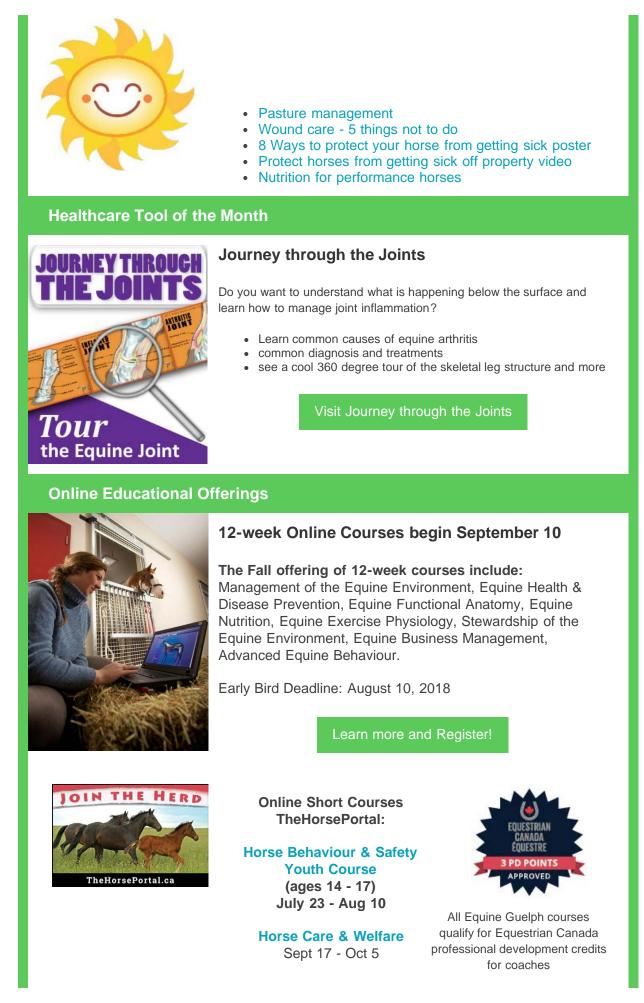
Quick Response is Key in Equine Antimicrobial Resistance

Veterinarians have been warning horse owners about the dangers of antibiotic resistance for years. Scott Weese, DVM, DVSc, Dipl. ACVIM, a professor in the University of Guelph's Ontario Veterinary College's Department of Pathobiology, claims that many members of the equine community still don't understand the concept and importance of bacterial resistance.

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- A really HOT info graphic!
- Dehydration test video
- Nutrition not extra soap for a gleaming coat
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- Skin diseases and allergies



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