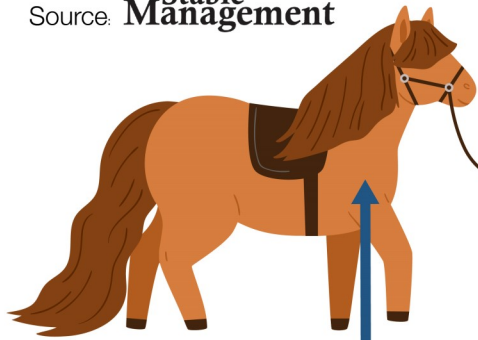


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COVID-19 & BARN SAFETY



Stay at least 6 feet away from other people.



The virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person.

Respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby, or on surfaces and objects.



NO

Risk of COVID-19 spread

There is **no evidence at this point** to indicate that pets become ill with COVID-19 or that they spread it to other animals, including people.

YES

Risk of COVID-19 spread

Some commonly used surfaces that **should be disinfected at least once a day:**

- water and feed buckets
- cross ties, lead ropes
- halters and tack
- grooming supplies
- water taps and hoses
- stall and barn door handles
- wheelbarrow/shovels/broom handles
- frequently touched surfaces like doorknobs, light switches, countertops, etc.



TIPS:

Use common sense if you continue to have lessons or boarders at your facility (think "strangles protocol").

Limit the number of people in the barn so they can maintain about 6 feet of distance between them. If riders or boarders are unable or unwilling to do this, you might have to excuse them from lessons or from coming to the barn until the pandemic has passed.

- Encourage boarders and owners to communicate with each other or to create a virtual schedule, to help limit the number of people present in the barn at the same time.

Actively encourage sick people and boarders to stay home.

- Ask boarders and owners to have enough feed (concentrate, hay, and supplements) and bedding for two weeks at the barn; emergency contacts and instructions for care (feed, supplements, medications, exercise, special concerns, etc.) should be written down.

Perform routine environmental cleaning and disinfecting.

- Change the barn hours to allow more time for cleaning and disinfecting.
- Emphasize respiratory etiquette and hand hygiene by all.

Out of an abundance of caution, it is recommended that those ill with COVID-19 limit contact with animals until more information is known about the virus.