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Clean Stall = Happy Horse

It is important for both the Health and Happiness of your horse or pony that you keep a clean stall. Just like you, they enjoy a comfy bed. Here are some expert tips to help you with the job.

Toss clean, unsoiled bedding against the walls and into back corners.

Toss manure and dirty, wet bedding into center of the stall or directly into a muck bucket or wheelbarrow.

Rake out center of the stall.

Sweep the center of the stall thoroughly and pick up any remaining dirty material with a shovel.

Sprinkle absorbent deodorizer on any wet spots.

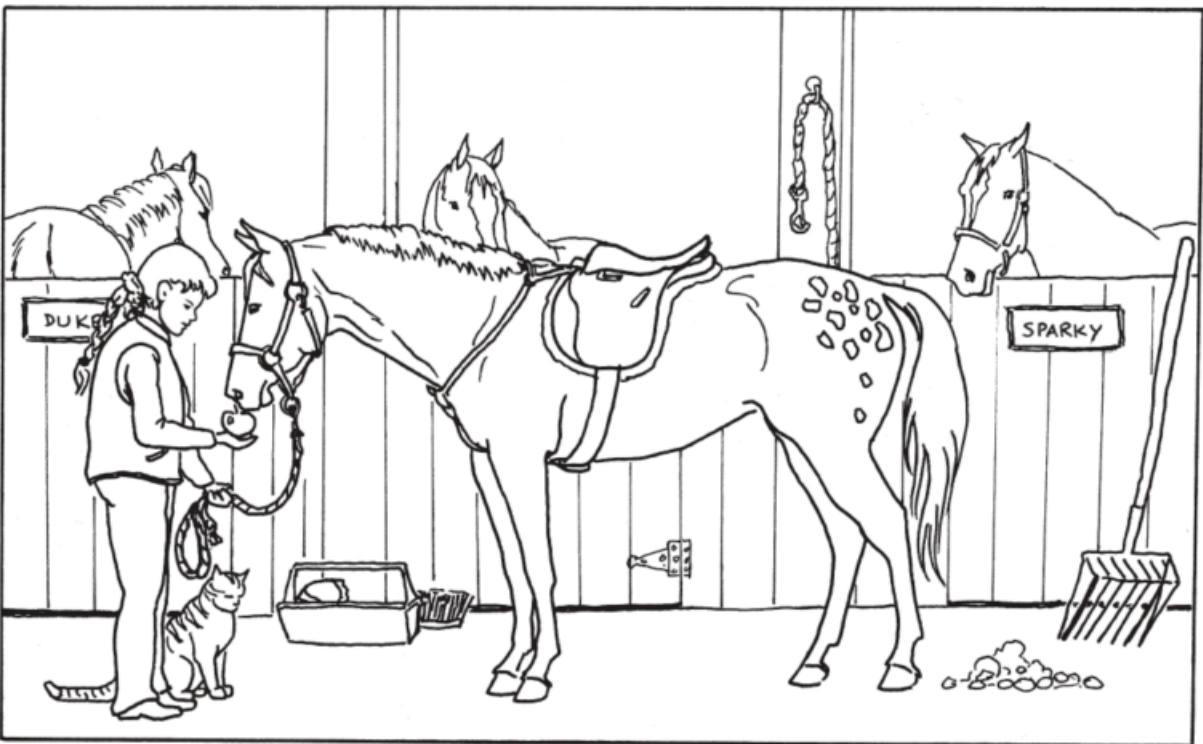
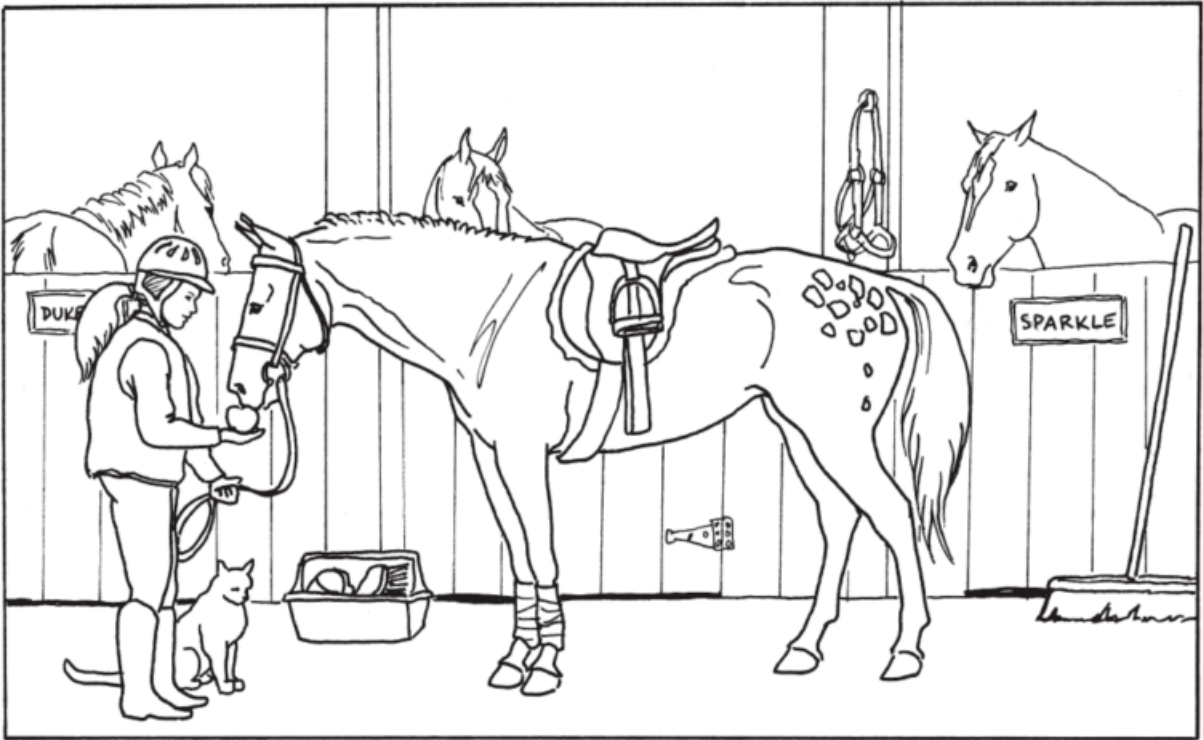
Leave the empty stall to air dry with bedding pushed back as long as possible until you need to bring the horse back inside.

Pull clean bedding back into the center of the stall, add new bedding if needed, and fluff the whole stall with a fork.



Speaking of Clean Stalls...

Can you find 15 things that are different in these two pictures?



Did you find all 15? 1. Horse's Bridle 2. Missing Stirrup 3. Hanging Halter 4. Brush of Box 5. Cat's Stripes 6. Girl's Pony Tail 7. Girl's Helmet 8. Stall Name Sign 9. Halter on Horse in Stall 10. Polo Wraps On Horse's Front Legs 11. Pitchfork and Broom 12. Manure 13. Breastplate on Horse 14. Horse's Mane 15. Girl's Boots

Crafting with Admiral

Noodle Stick Horse

You will need the following:

a swimming noodle - the skinnier ones work best (one per horse)

twine, rope or something for the bridle that you can tie tightly

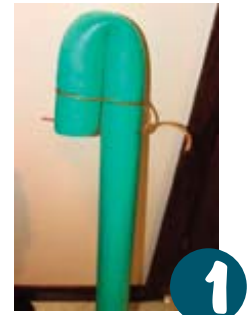
felt (9 x 12 sheets work well)

large wiggly eyes

low temp glue gun and glue



- 1** First bend the noodle and tie the twine tightly around it. If you want you can weave a pipe cleaner around it to add some color after you've tied it on. You can also leave a little bit of the twine hanging so that it looked like reins, but they are more for looks than for function of any kind.



- 2** Next, turn the piece of felt long ways and cut a strip about one inch wide. Cut the ends of it into points for the ears. Cut the next strip (still looking at the felt long ways) at about 4 inches wide. Fold this wide stripe and cut waves around the edges to create the mane.



- 3** Slide the long piece for the ears between the part of the noodle that is folded and pull them up firmly in place. Glue the ears up. Hot glue the mane and wiggly eyes in place.



Admiral's Paddock



Please let me introduce myself. My name is Admiral. I was named after Admiral Cary Grayson, for whom the original Grayson Foundation was named in 1940. Admiral Grayson, who assisted the organizers of the Foundation, owned a horse farm in Virginia.

I am a bay Riding Pony with a white blaze. When I was running around my paddock as a foal, I looked up to so many horses and loved all the different breeds and disciplines - from racing to roping, dressage to driving, eventing to endurance riding, halter to hunter/jumpers. Horses like Secretariat, Hidalgo, Snowman, Spirit and Man o' War. I wanted to do a great job helping all my equine pals have happy, healthier lives.

I am so happy to be chosen to be the ambassador for the Junior Members of the Foundation. It is a great honor and having you join me makes it even more special. Each newsletter will highlight tips to help you and your equine buddy.

One thing I love to do is eat! One of my favorites snacks in the summer are PONY POPS. I would like to share my recipe with you !



Pony Popsicles

What You'll Need:

Any type of juice or Gatorade or melted molasses
Fresh Water
Medium-sized plastic containers with lids
Optional: chunks of carrot, apple, etc.

Fill containers 1/2—2/3 full with liquid of choice, and then top off with water.
For molasses, fill container with warm water, add 1/4-1/2 cup molasses.
Close lid, shake well and Freeze.

On a hot day, pop the now frozen treat out of the container and into your horses' feed trough or water buckets. You can also put several of them into the water trough itself to cool and flavor the water.

If you have a chest freezer, use the same recipe in a two-gallon bucket for more fun!