

Feeding Horses in Drought Conditions

During drought conditions, pastures may not provide enough fiber and energy to meet your horse's nutrition requirements. Feeding additional hay may be necessary.

If additional calories are still needed, consider a high-fat supplement.

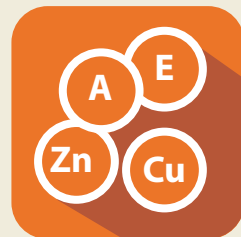
Horses should consume at least 1.5% to 2% of body weight per day in forage.

Supplemental forage in the form of hay or hay cubes may be needed.



Vitamin and Mineral Support

Drought-stricken pastures and supplemental forage are likely to be deficient in vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin E.



Add a complete vitamin and trace mineral supplement with natural vitamin E to support optimal health.

Vitamin E Content of Hay



The vitamin content of hay declines dramatically in the first few weeks of storage.

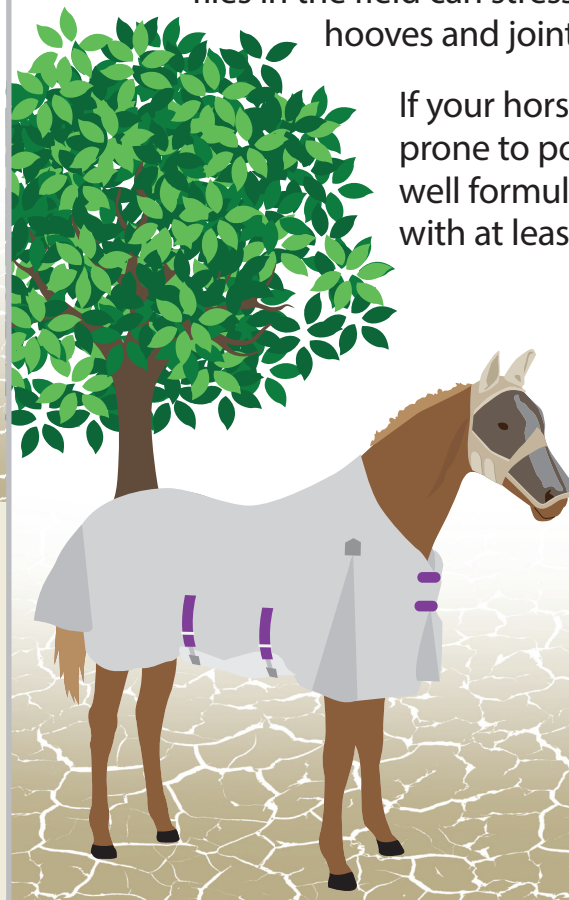
Hoof and Joint Support

Exercising on hard ground or stomping flies in the field can stress hooves and joints.



If your horse is prone to poor-quality hooves, add a well formulated hoof supplement with at least 20 mg of biotin.

Support performance horses, senior horses, and recreational horses with a joint supplement that contains glucosamine, chondroitin, and hyaluronic acid.



Digestive Tract Support

Make diet changes slowly when introducing a new forage, supplement, or concentrate.

The addition of supplemental prebiotics and probiotics will support a healthy digestive tract during feed changes.



Electrolyte Support

Use electrolytes daily to replace the minerals and fluids lost in sweat and to support drinking and maintain hydration.



As always, be sure that your horses have access to plenty of fresh water, especially during a hot, dry spell.



Support options



To learn more, visit KPPusa.com



Kentucky
Performance
Products, LLC

info@KPPusa.com
KPPusa.com
859-873-2974

Copyright © 2021 Kentucky Performance Products, LLC. All rights reserved.