EQUINE FARM MANAGER · USER GUIDE

Biosecurity & Parasite Records

Keep vaccinations, tests, quarantines, visitors, transport, and incidents in one dated log, see what's coming due, and target deworming by each horse's fecal egg count.

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01 What to record

TYPE	EXAMPLES	RESULT / VALUE
Vaccination	Tetanus, EEE/WEE, West Nile, rabies, and risk-based vaccines your vet recommends	Product or lot, if you track it
Test	Coggins (EIA), fecal egg count, titers, bloodwork	EPG, titer, negative/positive
Quarantine	A new arrival or a horse returning from a show	Start and release dates
Visitor	Farrier, vet, buyers, clinic participants, outside trailers	Who and why
Transport	Shows, clinics, breeding, sales	Where and when
Incident	Fever, colic, injury, a sick neighbor's horse	What happened, what was done

The core vaccines recommended for all horses by the American Association of Equine Practitioners are tetanus, Eastern and Western equine encephalomyelitis, West Nile virus, and rabies. Your veterinarian sets the schedule and any risk-based additions.

02 Adding a record

1. Choose the type.
2. Pick a horse, or leave it blank for a farm-wide record such as a visitor.
3. Enter the date and a short detail.
4. Enter the result or value: for a fecal egg count, the eggs per gram (EPG).
5. Add a **next due** date for anything that repeats: a booster, an annual Coggins, the next fecal.
6. Press **Add record**.

Records appear under **All records**. Click one to edit it.

03 Coming due

The **Coming due** card lists every record with a next-due date in the next 60 days. Check it weekly, and before any show, sale, or trip that needs a current Coggins or health certificate.

> **MOVEMENT RULES CHANGE**
> Confirm current New York State and destination-state requirements for Coggins testing and health certificates before travel.

04 Parasite management and shedder status

Most adult horses carry few parasites; a minority shed most of the eggs on a pasture. Fecal egg counts find which horses those are, so you deworm the high shedders and stop treating the rest on a calendar, which slows dewormer resistance.

Enter each fecal egg count as EPG in Result. The **Parasite management** card classifies each horse:

SHEDDER STATUS	STRONGYLE EPG (AAEP GUIDANCE)	TYPICAL APPROACH (WITH YOUR VET)
Low	Under 200	Baseline deworming once or twice a year
Moderate	200–500	Additional targeted treatments in the grazing season
High	Over 500	Treat more often; check the dewormer still works

- Run counts at least 8 to 12 weeks after the last deworming (longer after moxidectin) so the result reflects the horse, not the dewormer.
- Shedder status is fairly consistent in adults, so a couple of counts a year usually classifies a horse.
- Foals, weanlings, and yearlings need a different program. Ask your veterinarian.

05 Fecal egg count reduction tests

To check whether a dewormer still works on your farm, take a count on the day you deworm and again 10 to 14 days later, and record both. A reduction well under 90% suggests resistance to that drug class. Your veterinarian can interpret the result and help choose a product.

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Reduction % = (pre-treatment EPG − post-treatment EPG) ÷ pre-treatment EPG × 100
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06 Biosecurity habits worth recording

- Isolate new arrivals for about two to three weeks, taking temperatures daily.
- Take the temperature of any horse that seems off, and record it as an incident.
- Keep separate buckets, tack, and grooming tools for isolated horses.
- Log outside horses, trailers, and visitors, especially during disease outbreaks in your area.
- Pick up manure from small paddocks often, compost it well, and avoid spreading fresh manure on pastures horses are grazing.

CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN

For fever, nasal discharge with fever, neurologic signs, or any suspected contagious disease. Isolate the horse while you wait.

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