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Gently place your foot back on the ground and continue until all four hooves are done. Katherine Bloksdorf Starting on the left side, or out of the game, use a curry comb or care mitt to loosen the dirt in your horse's coat. Remove any dirt, sand, dust and other debris before trying to put a real shine on your horse's coat. Curry in circular sweeps all over the horse's body, but be careful over the bony areas of the shoulders, hips and legs. Many horses are sensitive about having their bellies and between the back legs brush (although some like it). If your horse reacts by putting back his ears or swishing his tail in agitation, he tells you that cleaning is too vigorous. While curry, look for any skin damage or wound. If you find anything, assess the injury to decide if you want to treat it yourself or if you need a veterinarian. Katherine Bloksdorf flowing, shiny mania and tail joy to contemplate. Get that full, healthy look by being gentle and patient as you are a maniac groom or your horse's tail. Start with a comb or brush at the bottom of the strands and brush down in sections until you can smoothly comb from top to bottom. When brushing your tail, stand to one side and pull the tail gently towards you, making sure you are on the sidelines if the horse kick. Care spray that untangles the hair is nice to have, as it makes brushing long strands easier when cleaning, shining and protecting your hair. Care spray can also help prevent hair from obscuration too much between care. Katherine Bloksdorf After currying the body to get rid of the rough dirt, it's time to go to work with a body brush. It's more bristling, a stiff brush to get rid of what the curry comb missed. Use a body brush to whisk the dirt brought to the surface. Start with one hand and move around the horse brushing in sweeping strokes towards hair growth. Some people find that a brush for the body is more useful for cleaning the legs than the curry comb. This is a good time to check for lesions and skin irritations on the legs, knees and pasterns like small cuts and nicks, or perhaps even problems such as heel fat. Katherine Bloksdorf's trim brush, which has shorter, softer bristles, helps bring out the shine on your horse's coat and can be used on your horse's face or pony if you don't have a special brush just for that. Gently whisk the dust from the wider areas on the horse's face, ears and throat. With wide strokes, a whisk from any dust missed on the body of the brush. Thin bristles help smooth out the body hair and leave your horse looking more finished and glossy. When you think you're done, apply a grooming spray. Depending on the type, they can provide sun protection and add shine to your horse's coat, but they are not necessary. If you plan to drive, however, then you should know that some products can make your hair slippery and can cause a saddle to shift. Try to avoid applying to the area. So far, you have cleansed the body of your horse, mane, and and it's time for detail. Wipe around the horse's eyes and muzzle with a damp sponge or soft cloth and remove any dirt or chaff. You may prefer a soft cloth, as it can be easier to launder between uses. At this point, check your horse's eyes. A little tearing at the corner of the eye is not uncommon, but take note of excess tearing, redness, or swelling. Eye infections need to be treated promptly. Check the ears for the cast head seeds or dirt. Some horses are fussy about having their ears worked out, so go slowly and be careful not to pinch or pull the hairs. Finally, your horse may come to love having its ears groomed. When you are done with the face, use a cloth to rub around the dock and tail head. 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If it's not here a few things to consider: First, make sure it's not manners Does your horse bite, kick or lay off your ears while being saddled, lead or during other treatment? If this happens, then you will need to work for respect and obedience. If your horse is otherwise mannerly, consider that your horse may be sensitive or thin-skinned. Sensitivity. Some are like an energetic massage, while others may find it too stimulating or even painful. Often breeds like Arabs and thoroughbreds have thinner skin than ponies or project rocks. They don't like hard cleaning and you may have to relieve the pressure on the brush so they can tolerate it. Some may prefer a light whipping rather than an energetic curry. Others will be able to take a good strict brushing with twitching lips, and the eyes are half closed. It may be a matter of adapting your touch to the horse's sensitivity. It may be not only your touch, but the brushes that are the problem. A thinly coated horse can be happier when a soft rubber or gel-like curry comb is used and then a soft bristled trim brush. Try using a coarse cloth or rubber mitt to clean the dirt and dust. And be careful with the care of the spray. Thin-covered sensitive horses can respond to the ingredients in the sprays more easily than the thicker horse coated. Some horses may be the opposite. They can find very soft, light touch with brush annoying. Try to use a little more pressure. Some horses have a ticklish area- usually along the abdomen, ears, on the side and between the legs. They can get pretty quick if you brush these areas even slightly. You can desensitize your horse to make grooming pleasant for both of you. To desensitize your horse, try only cleaning with the pressure it can accept in areas that don't cause the horse to react. It's not enough to push the boundaries. If the horse winces and reacts negatively, retreat to a safe area on his body. Work slowly and stay relaxed. Use your voice soothingly. Don't try to get the whole horse covered in one day and don't let it come to a test of will. If the brush seems too stiff for your horse, start with a cloth or wear cotton gloves and use your hands. There is one method that works very well on a horse that doesn't like TTouch grooming. The TTeam website has several articles explaining TTTouch and examples you can try on your horse. Touch examples and how to make TTTouches explain the method clearly so that you can use your new knowledge on your horse at once. If your horse suddenly seems sensitive for no reason, look for heat or swelling that may indicate injury. Starting rain scald or other skin problems or bruising from the impact can make your horse nip if the area is brushed. Also, mares might flinching at different times of their estrus cycle. If you suspect this, talk to your veterinarian about possible treatments. Procedures.

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