

Suzanne

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Weekly Newsletter

Did you know...?

1. Because of the diagonal design of slant load trailers, many include a small tack area in the rear corner of the trailer. This location can decrease the width of the trailer's back end, leaving less space for loading and unloading. Not good if you've got a "bad" loader. Double D's Tack-Around design solves this problem by building the tack area *into* the rear door. So when you swing the back doors open, you have the full width of the trailer to work with when loading and unloading.
2. Contrary to popular belief, horses fed hay 24/7 learn to self-regulate. When continuously provided with hay, they'll eat only as much as they need. (Source: [Getty Equine Nutrition](#))
3. When towing a two-horse bumper pull horse trailer, always load the heaviest horse on the left. If you're hauling only one horse, load him on the left side, too. Since roads in the U.S. typically are "crowned" in the center, keeping most of the weight on the left side of the trailer helps to stabilize it.
4. Deciding which is better, a step-up, or a ramp load trailer really boils down to personal preference; each has its pros and cons. What matters most is that whichever you choose, you take the time to properly train your horse to load and unload, and that the trailer size fits the horse and has an inviting, open, non-spooky interior. (Source: Jessica Jahiel's [HORSE-SENSE](#) Newsletter)
5. Having a "left-eyed" horse can cause training problems. Since horses have monocular vision (unlike our binocular vision), they can't focus both eyes on one thing. Instead, they focus each eye on different things. Because we train primarily from the left (leading, bridling, mounting, etc.), our horses become comfortable seeing activity on that side. However, that same activity viewed from the right side may be alarming to the horse. (Source: [The Left Eye](#))

Zero Down, No Payments until May

12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH