## Animal Feed Solutions Ltd - NZ TEM Health Nutrition Analysis

## Current activity:

- Aged Horse (not in work) This category should be used for any horse that is showing signs of age and is no longer able to maintain body condition and health on a diet that previously would have maintained him/her. As a general rule, horses older than 18 to 20 years may be put into the Aged Horse (not in work) category. If you have an aged horse in light work, use the Aged Horse in Light Work category. If you have an aged horse in moderate work, use the Mature Horse in Moderate Work category.
- **Aged Horse in Light Work** This category should be used for any horse in light work that is showing signs of age and is no longer able to maintain body condition and health on a diet that previously would have maintained him/her. As a general rule, horses in light work and older than 18 to 20 years may be put into the Aged Horse in Light Work category.
- **Growing Horse (not in work)** A horse that is growing and not undergoing any forced exercise. This category should be used for foals, weanlings, yearlings and all horses still growing but not doing any work (for example 2 and 3 year olds not in work).
- Growing Horse in Light Work A horse still growing and also undergoing 1 to 3 hours per week of walking (40%), trotting (50%) and cantering (10%). Includes yearlings in sales preparation and horses in the very early stages of a training program.
- **Growing Horse in Moderate Work** A horse still growing and also undergoing 3 to 5 hours per week of walking (30%), trotting (55%), cantering (10%) and skill work such as low grade jumping, dressage or cutting (5%). Includes recreational horses, show horses, low level show jumping and dressage horses, stock/ranch horses and horses in the early to mid stages of a training program.
- **Growing Horse in Heavy Work** A horse still growing and also undergoing 4 to 5 hours per week of walking (20%), trotting (50%), cantering (15%), and galloping or skill work such as high level jumping, dressage or cutting (15%). Includes stock/ranch horses, polo horses, high level show jumping dressage and horse trial horses and horses in the full/competition stage of race training.
- Mature Horse in Light Work A mature horse (no longer growing) undergoing 1 to 3 hours per week of walking (40%), trotting (50%) and cantering (10%). Includes recreational horses and horses in the very early stages of a training program.
- Mature Horse in Moderate Work A mature horse (no longer growing) undergoing 3 to 5 hours per week of walking (30%), trotting (55%), cantering (10%) and skill work such as low grade jumping, dressage or cutting (5%). Includes recreational horses, show horses, low level show jumping and dressage horses, stock/ranch horses and horses in the early to mid stages of a training program.
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- Pregnant Mare (0 to 8 months) A dry mare (not lactating) in the first 8 months of pregnancy.
- Pregnant Mare (9 to 10 months) A mare in the 9th and 10th month of pregnancy.
- Pregnant Mare (11 months) A mare in the final month of pregnancy.
- Lactating Mare (0 to 3 months) A mare in the first 3 months of lactation. This mare may also be pregnant.
- Lactating Mare (4+ months) A lactating mare from 4 months of lactation until the foal is weaned. This mare may also be pregnant.
- Horse Recovering from Illness or Injury A horse recovering from any significant illness or injury.
- Mature Horse (not in work) A mature horse (no longer growing) not undergoing any forced exercise.
- Stallion Actively Breeding stallion currently used for breeding.
- Stallion Not Actively Breeding A stallion who will be used for breeding in the short term (next 12 months) but who is not currently breeding any mares. If you have a stallion that is not going to be used for breeding in the short term you should use the "Mature Horse (not in work)" or appropriate work level activity categories.