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Today there are technically advanced compounds that have far greater shock-absorbing features than metal. Take a metal shoe and bang it against a hard surface. You will feel the tremors vibrate up your arm. Try it. In fact, even the nails cause vibration which will compromise the integrity and break down hoof structure. Before our current level of technology, metal may have been the best we could do, but now we have Cavallo Boots that absorb shock and provide protection on any terrain. Hoof Boots absorb concussion, rather than transmit it, so that the sensitive Lamellae of the hoof are not compromised but instead are supported. The main support system of the coffin bone can remain strong and integral when the high frequency vibration of impact on metal is not constantly jarring. Imagine your Nike running shoe with a metal sole!
Why can't I just leave my horse barefoot?

Naturally barefoot is nice in theory for a number of reasons such as increasing blood circulation, absorbing shock naturally, saving our terrain, preventing injuries between horses, allowing proper hoof mechanism and saving money but we must account for our horses’ domestic condition. Their hoofs condition to their living environment: grassy pastures and bedded stalls. They are conditioned to tolerate the terrain of their habitat. But then for 5% or even a generous 10% of the time, we ask them to pack us up a gravelly trail or hard asphalt road. Their hoofs are not accustomed to this terrain and the load is increased with our weight and the weight of our saddles. Most horses are uncomfortable travelling outside their living conditions with extra weight on bare feet. You can now ensure your horse’s comfort by using our amazing breakthrough development: Hoof Boots!
In a natural environment, horses may move 10 miles a day foraging for food, socializing on hard arid ground and hydrating hoofs in watering holes.

It is impossible for most horses to enjoy this large amount of movement in their current domesticated environments. Our recreational mounts are now often limited to an average of 2 or 3 rides per week. Their hoofs do not receive the natural abrasion required to keep them from getting too long. The hoofs do not expand and contract with weight bearing, thus allowing good frog contact with the ground to pump blood and keep optimal healthy tissue.

So the purpose of a trimming procedure is to emulate the effects of natural environment: keep the hoof wall trimmed, allow the frog to function optimally, promote concavity, bring the heels back under the weight of the horse,
alleviate contraction, ensure the ground can function as a counter effect to expand and contract the hoof (we call this ‘hoof mechanism’). It may seem difficult but you can be supported by the numerous trimmers, who are now developing and offering their skills.

Once you understand the natural trim, you will see that natural trimming is a skill that, with commitment and proper instruction, many horse owners can learn to do themselves.

A perfect hoof, naturally trimmed.
You may have heard it said that a horse has 5 hearts – four on the ground and one in the chest. This refers to the frog’s blood pumping function, circulating blood down through the extremities and back again.

The frog spreads the heel apart, drawing the sole flat and inviting the bone structure of the leg to descend into the hoof. This is how shock is absorbed in the hoof capsule.

If you can accept that circulation is imperative to the distribution of nutrients throughout the system and that healthy blood flow aids in prevention and facilitates healing, it follows that limiting blood flow will lead to degeneration.

If the frog cannot make ground contact and function as it should, then shock cannot be properly absorbed and blood cannot freely flow. When metal is nailed in all around, both
proper blood circulation and shock absorption are dangerously impeded.

The hoof is a miraculous structure designed with innate intelligence to function as support for the weight of a horse in movement. In its natural state, when a horse’s full weight descends, the hoof is sandwiched between that load and the ground. The hoof spreads apart, allowing the coffin bone to drop, like a trampoline. This is the natural shock-absorbing feature of the hoof. The walls spread (up to 6mm from side to side) and the sole draws flat to get out of the way of the descending coffin bone.

When your horse is comfortably booted he will move around allowing this natural hoof function, which alleviates or prevents so many of the issues our horses are plagued with, including laminitis.
Metal shoes are nailed on with the idea of protecting the hoof, or with no real goal but just because it has always been so. The shoe is nailed on when the hoof is in the air, at its smallest, most contracted shape. The hoof is not expanded with weight-bearing or movement, and it is then held firm in this in-the-air state by nailed-on metal; there is no spreading out and no room for the coffin bone to properly descend. So as the coffin bone pushes down under the horse’s weight, it bruises the solar corium because the sole cannot draw flat to get out of the way.

The pain caused as a result of bruised solar corium is often sadly diagnosed as Navicular Syndrome. We must ask, “Is it the pressure from the descending coffin bone or is it the damaged bone that is painful?” Under X-rays the bone is shown to be deteriorating. Enlarged holes and passageways through the bone are a result of congested blood. Lack of circulation causes the arteries to swell which pushes against the bone, causing deterioration to bone spongiosa. It is often the lack of blood circulation that is the real cause of bone corrosion. Pain results additionally, through irritation of connective tissue, stress on ligaments and tendons, and bruising when bone tissue meets corium.

Use Cavallo Boots to provide comfort for your horse. This will encourage movement and promote the nourishment of blood circulation with the nutrients supplied, and help prevent, alleviate and heal many detrimental hoof conditions including Navicular.
**How do I know if my hoof boots fit properly?**

You should not have to force the boot on the horse’s hoof in any way. If you are having to force the boot on it is too small.

If the boot is rotating independently from the horse’s hoof it is too big. A wiggle is OK because the hoof expands in weight bearing and even further in movement.

Remember that there is a break-in period like your own boots would be when you first get them. The first day the boots shouldn’t be worn for more than 20 minutes. You wouldn’t put on brand new boots and go walking for hours; treat your horse’s new boots as you would your own. You can speed up the break-in process by using leather softener or riding through water.
WHAT SIZE CAVALLOS DO I GET FOR MY HORSE?

Measure the hoof length carefully just **AFTER A FRESH TRIM**. Do NOT include heel bulbs. Stay within the hoof size range as room for growth has already been allowed for between regular trims.

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*Simple Boot* will fit a hoof width that exceeds the length by up to one size. If width exceeds length by more than one size, *Simple Boots* may not be suitable or the hoof may have excess fare.  

*Sport Boots* are the same length as *Simple Boots*. The width is 5mm (1/4") less, making *Sport Boot* more suitable to the narrower hoof.

The weight-bearing LENGTH indicates the SIMPLE size necessary. However, it is a good idea to take width measurements as well since that helps to confirm you have chosen the correct size. You may wish to measure each hoof as they may differ in size requiring two different pairs. Only new UNUSED boots can be exchanged. To keep the boot clean, we suggest covering the hoof with thin plastic and checking fit on a non-scuff (not gravel), clean, dry surface.
**WHILE RUNNING THE MOUNTED UNIT** I can tell you that we had no hoof problems with the horses that were wearing your boots. We had a couple of places that were very rocky that I would not allow people to patrol unless the horses were booted; even if the horses had shoes on they still had to be booted.

At this time all three of my personal horses are unshod and wearing Cavallo boots. We ride in some pretty rough county and long rides. For our anniversary my wife and I did a 20 mile ride. Ten miles in to a hot spring in the morning and ten miles back in the afternoon. Both horses were wearing Cavallo boots. One on all four feet and one on the front. We had no problem with them at all. We were on some pretty rocky terrain and crossed the Sepse River three times each way. I have never had any of your boots come off, unlike some other brands I have used.

As far as patrolling in them I got to where I would not patrol unless I booted my horse. I had too many things happen to him that I believe would not have happened if he had been booted.

I do use your neoprene socks and think they are a great asset. – *Jay Stella*

**How long do Cavallo Boots last?**

There are a variety of conditions that can affect the life of your Cavallo Boots such as terrain, speed, gait, frequency of use and frequency of trimming. In average conditions with adequate care, the life span of your Cavallo Hoof Boots can be 1-2 years for the average trail rider. They are more economical than metal shoes and certainly “friendlier”, providing freedom and comfort for your best friend’s feet!
Cavallo boots can be used on either the front or hind hoofs, or both. Most riders find that they only need the boots on the front to keep their horse comfortable on all terrain but if you find that your horse would benefit from wearing them on the hind, that is fine to do as well.

The front legs load 70% of the weight of the horse and most of the conditions such as navicular, laminitis, calcifications, abscessing, bruising, et cetera, occur on the fronts. The hind legs are more for propulsion. You can certainly start with boots on the front only and then just monitor the situation as you go along. It really depends on a variety of issues such as how well the hoofs are conditioned to the terrain you are riding on, the internal health of the hoof and any pre-existing conditions in the foot.

If you find your horse is tender on the hinds please measure them separately from the front as they may be a size smaller and are often narrower.
Cavallo Special Tips

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**Simple Boots**

The Simple Boot is the multi-purpose, all terrain ‘hiking boot’ with a complete leather upper. The Sport Boot is the lighter ‘action’ boot.

Sport is designed for the narrower hoof, with a built-in breakover and heel “skid” break. It has less traction than Simple, is slightly lighter weight and has reflective piping for night safety. Because of its narrower shape it is also great for hind hoofs.

Both boots have Cavallo’s signature front opening system, built-in drainage, softee leather foam filled collar and backflap bulb protection.

If your horse’s hoof is **long and narrow**, go for Sport. If it is **round**, equal length and width – go for Simple.
FITTING TIPS

SOLE: The sole of the hoof should fit securely inside the boot sole. Ensure that the entire weight-bearing wall from front of toe to heel buttress sits within the Boot outsole.

OUTER COVER: Ensure that the boot tongue is pushed firmly against the hoof. Draw the outer flaps firmly around the hoof, pressing the Velcro on the flaps against the Velcro on the tongue; keep taut and level.

TWISTING: If the boot twists or moves excessively, it may be too big or the outer cover may be loosely fastened.

TOO SMALL: If you have difficulty putting the boot on, it may be too small. Ideally the boot “snaps” nicely onto the hoof for a good fit.

PASTERN WRAPS may be used to assist in the breaking-in process to prevent chafing.

GEL PADS can be used during transition and for extra comfort for your horse. Gel pads can also help tighten up a boot that may be slightly loose when the horse has a fresh trim.

ONCE THE BOOT IS FITTED, if the strap extends beyond the nylon keeper, then you can cut the strap to the preferred length, leaving a line of stitching to prevent unraveling. (*Only applies to Simple Boot.*)
**How long can Cavallo Boots be worn at one time?**

As your own leather riding boots, Cavallo boots become more comfortable with use over time. Riders should allow their horses to ‘break-in’ their boots gradually, starting with 15 – 20 minutes and increasing from there, while monitoring the comfort of the hoofs.

Wearing your Cavallos in water or using a leather conditioner to “work” the leather will hasten the softening progress.

Some horses begin wearing boots as a result of an injury or condition whereby they cannot wear metal shoes.

Cavallo hoof protection can be worn for extended periods of time, using Pastern Wraps to help prevent any chaffing. Remove the boots daily to check the hooves to be sure no unnecessary problems are developing.

If you notice excessive wear, remove the boots immediately.
Cavallo Special Tips

♦ To reduce the risks of bacterial build up mix a solution of 50% Apple Cider Vinegar to water and spray into the boot and on the hoof sole regularly.

♦ If leaving horses unattended with Simple Boots on you may wish to cover the straps with duct tape or anything that will keep the horse from playing with the straps and possibly destroying your boots. Failure to take precautions may void the warranty.
Many people do indeed use Cavallo Boots in combination with metal shoes. The Cavallo Boot TPU (thermo plastic urethane) sole can assist in absorbing the shock and resulting vibration up the horse’s structure and prevent bruising while transporting your horse or working on hard surfaces. Cavallo cannot guarantee that the boots will hold up over prolonged use, to the force of metal, protruding nails or sharp edges and thus the warranty is void with this usage.

The purpose of Cavallo boots is really to help keep your BAREFOOT horse naturally comfortable on all terrains at any speed.

**Can I use Cavallo Boots on top of metal shoes?**

Extending the life of your Hoof Boots can be accomplished by using an insole of thick leather or foam padding which will decrease the direct wear on the sole of the boot. You can replace the pads when they appear to be wearing and thereby lengthen the life of the sole of your boots.
CAN CAVALLO BOOTS BE USED ON GAITED HORSES?

Too much traction on the sole of boots can inflict strain on the tendons and ligaments. In gaits faster than a walk, the bare hoof slides slightly when making contact with the ground. The SIMPLE Boot has just the right amount of traction -- more than a metal horse shoe, but not as much as a hiking boot. This allows horses to travel comfortably at any speed over any terrain.

Cavallo has numerous successful reports of use of SIMPLE Boots with gaited horses.

The problem can be in the amount of “twist” on ground contact. If the hoof is twisting and the boot is stationary – there may be some friction problems. This can easily be corrected by filing more tread off the bottom of the sole of the boot, thus encouraging the boot to move more readily with your horse’s hoof.

SPORT Boot has a narrower hoof profile and less traction, which may be your better option.
Can Cavallo Boots be used for endurance riding?

Endurance riding is an aggressive and extreme sport which for warranty purposes falls under the “excessive wear and tear” category, thus making void the Cavallo Boot warranty.

Please note however, that there are many positive reports of Cavallo Boots successfully used by endurance riders including the sweep team for the Tevis Cup.

“Congratulations for continuing to investigate state-of-the-art materials. Cavallo is a dream to deal with. Carole has a love in her heart for horses and works very hard to get it right.”

Monty Roberts,
The Man Who Listens to Horses”
Riders use a variety of studs and even regular screws to help increase traction while riding on ice, snow and wet grass. You must use caution that no part of it extends past the sole of the boot to irritate the horse’s hoof. The amount used and placement on the boots is dependent on various conditions such as terrain, gait and your personal requirements. There have also been reports of success by using a Dremel to create more grooves into the sole of the boot to improve grip. Whatever you decide, please ride with care on treacherous terrain.

**CAN STUDS BE USED WITH SIMPLE BOOTS?**
**How do Cavallo Boots compare to other boots on the market?**

Cavallo Boots are specifically designed for ease of use and practicality. Cavallo Boots are easy to put on, do not come off and are easy to remove. You can ride over any terrain with complete hoof protection.

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Not all hoof boots are created equal ... compare Cavallo Simple and Sport hoof boots with others on the market, and the choice will be obvious!

**Cavallo - Simply the Best!**

**SPORT**

**SIMPLE**

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AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the Tahoe Rim Trail Association (a 165+ mile trail, consisting of eight segments that encircle Lake Tahoe), I am frequently consulted for advice on riding the Trail by horseback. Having only hiked the entire Rim Trail by foot, I have made it my mission to ride it and have chosen to do it on my Kentucky Mountain Spotted Saddle Horse, F&R’s Pony Girl. My girl Pony and I began this project last year and have now completed all but two of the segments. The longest segment of the Tahoe Rim Trail is a 33-mile stretch that runs from the Echo Lakes to Barker Pass, and it is by far the rockiest segment of the eight. Pony and I completed this segment last year in 2 days (we wanted to enjoy the beauty of the Trail) with two of my friends and their horses. We started out this 33-mile segment in a pair of two-year old Cavallo boots. My friends, well … they rode that segment in newer boots, which ended up not being so easy. While my friends had difficulties getting their boots on their horses, Pony and I stood and patiently waited. While my friends had difficulties getting their boots to stay on their horses and had to stop to put them back on, Pony and I waited. Pony and I walked right through piles and miles of rocks, lakes, streams, boggy meadows, mud and some pretty rugged terrain and never missed a step (or a boot for that matter). Pony and I have now just finished up another season of riding in those exact same boots (for a total of four years), and I know we are gonna just keep on going. With only two more segments to complete the Rim Trail, Pony and I will not only have made then entire 165+ miles in just one set of (used) Cavallo boots, but we will have ridden lots and lots of other trail miles in those same boots. Pony and I want to thank Cavallo for making such a reliable, easy-to-use and enduring product. – Deby O’Gorman

MY HUSBAND AND I just spent a week in the Black Hills of South Dakota. I had a set of boots with gators and my husband had a full set of Cavallo Simple Boots. On the first day of riding we got into some really mucky stuff and my horse broke one of her boots and pulled off 2 others. The Cavallo boots didn’t even budge! We rode the rest of the week through all sorts of very tough terrain and at all gaits with the Cavallo boots and love em! I’ll be calling in soon to order a new set for my mare so I can toss my Boots. – Kristin Noble
MULES RULE! This is Rosey my trail mule and she is wearing her NEW CAVALLO SPORT BOOTS! We would never even consider a trail ride without them. My wife’s mule June has a pair and we have put them through deep thick mud, rocks, creeks, roads and sand and have only had one boot pull off in two years of riding. I am SOLD! Cavallo Sport Boots... every mule should have at least one pair!

– Raymond Wilkins

I RECENTLY PURCHASED TWO PAIRS OF SIMPLE BOOTS and am very satisfied. They are simply a dream to put on and fit really well. My horse has white hooves which easily crack on the hard terrain where we trail ride. Now with Simple Boots I don’t have to worry about cracks at all. I had spent lots of time trying other boots for my horse, BUT all others seem to have a fault in some way. Some are a pain to put on, some do not provide traction for the hoof mechanism, some do damage to the hooves, etc ... the list goes on! Well, I choose Simple Boots because they are very user friendly, of course, but more than that, my horse walks out great on trails. No rough terrain bothers him at all, the boots don’t slip off the hoofs, and they can be fitted so they stay in place on the hoof. Keep on the good work! – Nicole Martin & Sky Blue Peppy

I have used the simple boots on all three of my horses for the last 4 years. I run my horses barefoot, but when we go up into the Tetons, I always boot them. There isn't anything we haven't experienced in our gorgeous mountains. We have been through deep rivers, sucky mid, slick ice and snow, smooth granite slabs, rocky trails and greasy, muddy slopes. We have never had a boot come off or had one wear sores on my horses feet. Our terrain is rough but incredibly breath taking. I'm 64 and depend on my horses to get me to and from these incredible mountains safely. Thanks Cavallo, for a boot that even a more seasoned (old) lady can get on and off with ease. – Lois
I’M 10 YEARS OLD and just learning to ride. Jasmine, the horse I ride, doesn’t wear metal shoes so she needs some protection when we ride on the trails and gravel roads. My mom brought home some Simple Hoof Boots for me and they were perfect! I can put them on and take them off by myself. Simple boots are sooo easy to use. Now I can go riding anywhere and every step is comfortable for Jasmine!

– Samantha Iles-Highton

For more testimonials from riders of all ages and disciplines, visit www.cavallo-inc.com/about-us/testimonials.html
In her trainings and speaking engagements throughout the world, Carole Herder, President of Cavallo Horse & Rider, is often asked how she started her equine business. Carole responds: “As a horse owner I became convinced that the practice of nailing metal shoes onto horses’ hoofs was counterproductive to their overall health. When I questioned this practice, the standard reply was ‘because we always have’. To me this was unacceptable and I became passionate to find an alternative. The only option available then was a type of boot meant to cover the hoof in the event of a lost metal shoe until the farrier could arrive and nail the metal back on.

“When I asked riders if they would use a boot as an alternative to nailing metal shoes, the answer was YES – provided it was simple to fit, simple to size, simple to use and stayed on over any terrain. In response, I developed my Hoof boot to meet these criteria. In 2005 I patented and launched the world’s first front-opening Hoof boot: the Cavallo Simple Boot. The Cavallo Sport Boot debuted in 2010.

“Now people are pulling off metal horse shoes and turning to Cavallo Hoof Boots. The worldwide landscape for hoof care has changed forever. The formerly-unchallenged 1000-year-old tradition of nailing metal shoes is finally nearing its end. I am proud to lead my enthusiastic Cavallo team against convention as we pilot the movement responsible for freeing horses from the archaic practice of nailing metal shoes. Cavallo Hoof Boots are currently sold in 23 countries, and we continue to innovate and expand the Cavallo brand with exceptional products including our acclaimed Cavallo Total Comfort System Saddle Pads.” And so, with passion, perseverance and a great idea, it all began!
OTHER QUESTIONS?

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