



*At last...
Something really new
in horse grooming*



Hair Testing – Hair Analysis Confusion!

Hair Analysis should really refer to tissue mineral analysis which is an analytical test using ICP – Mass Spectrometry which assays the mineral composition of the hair.

Interpreted correctly, tissue mineral analysis data may provide indications of mineral imbalances, deficiencies and excesses of many essential and toxic elements.

Hair Testing on the other hand has become a blanket term covering everything and anything being done with a lock of hair, which is most confusing for those who are seeking answers and solutions for their horse!

Hair testing like most things in life is only as good as the knowledge and skill of the practitioner behind it. Done by an experienced practitioner it can be an extremely valuable tool and thousands of animals have benefited by the service.

First of all Hair Testers must have their own system and technique for finding and interpreting information. The actual testing can be done in a number of ways:

- * Vega machine
- * Vibrational transference
- * Radionics
- * Dowsing
- * Clairaudience
- * Clairvoyance and no doubt more.

Again there is no one way “better” than another as the service is only as good as the practitioner’s underpinning knowledge.

To make Hair Testing for Horses a useful modality the person/s providing this service should:

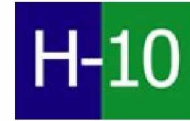
1. Have completed formal studies & training in Complimentary Therapies.
2. Have a thorough knowledge of Equine Anatomy & Physiology and
3. Nutrition.
4. Be an experienced horse person and/or have a good working knowledge of horses.
5. Have their own system or technique of gaining & interpreting information.
6. Be able to state clearly the possible benefits & limitations of their hair testing system
7. Ensure this does NOT take the place of qualified veterinary investigations.

Useful questions to ask horse hair testers:

- What does their hair testing cover.
- Who does the hair testing.
- How long does the process take.
- Is the practitioner qualified with a professional body, e.g. HATAA –



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- (Holistic Animal Therapy Association of Australia)

Of course you can't beat word of mouth so always ask around your horsey friends.

Armed with this knowledge you should have a positive experience and a useful outcome for your horse.

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