

HORSE VISION QUIZ

Now that you've learned about how a horse views the world, let's put your new knowledge to the test!

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True! Horses use both because they're eyes are so far apart. It allows them to detect any danger quicker!
- Humans use monocular vision. **T/F**
False! Humans use binocular fusion. It's similar to regular binocular vision, except you see one big picture instead of two!
- Horses only have one blind spot in front of their nose. **T/F**
False! Yes, horses do have a blind spot right in front of their nose, but they also have many other blinds spots surrounding their body. Like right behind their rear end.
- The picture below is demonstrating what a horse sees. **T/F**
True! Because horses' eyes are set so far apart, they have a blind spot when they are looking straight

