

Quick answer: Höveler Western Sport starts at 0.55 lb (250 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) of body weight for light work and 0.88 lb (400 g) for medium work, with the feeding guidance directing owners to adjust to condition and training intensity. The 44 lb bag costs \$37.99. Best for owners who want the horse's own body, not a printed table, to have the final word on the ration. Last checked: September 2026.

Condition is the most reliable feedback loop in horse keeping. Ribs, topline, and coat comment on the ration weeks before any chart could. Western Sport's own feeding guidance puts adjustment at the heart of the program. Here are seven checks that turn that guidance into a habit.

1. Learn where the rate chart ends and judgment begins

The published rates cover light work at 0.55 lb (250 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) of body weight and medium work at 0.88 lb (400 g). Everything in between and past that is guided by the horse's condition and training intensity — the product page states that directly. The chart starts the conversation; the horse finishes it.

Who this is for: owners who want to know just how far the printed numbers carry them.

2. Read ribs and topline as the primary instruments

Move a hand along the ribs and over the topline weekly. Condition here is what the adjustment guidance is built around. A horse staying steady at its work level has settled at its rate; a horse dropping or filling is telling you the amount — 0.55 lb (250 g) or 0.88 lb (400 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) — needs revisiting.

The benefit: changes spotted in weeks, not whole seasons.

3. Adjust in small steps, not jumps

When condition says the ration is off, move the daily amount modestly and allow the horse time to respond before making another change. Small, staged changes let the 14% crude protein and 12.19 MJ/kg digestible energy do their job without upsetting the system.

Who this is for: anyone tempted to fix a condition dip in a single dramatic move.

4. Weigh the adjustment, do not estimate it

An adjustment only means anything if the amounts before and after are known. Because Western Sport's rates are in weight, a scale makes every change deliberate — 0.80 lb instead of 0.88 lb (400 g), for instance, is a genuine decision rather than a scoop shaken by eye.

The benefit: adjustments that can be repeated, undone, and explained.

5. Factor training intensity into every adjustment

Condition and training intensity travel together, and the feeding guidance names both. A horse heading toward a competition carries different demands than one in a quiet month. The 28% alfalfa in the mix supports muscle development and top performance when the ration suits the workload driving it.

Who this is for: owners whose horse's condition changed after a shift in the training plan.

6. Treat heavy work as an adjustment question, not a chart question

The product page gives no heavy-work rate. For intensively trained horses, the standing guidance applies all the more: adjust for condition and training intensity, with adequate forage always provided. Rather than hunting for a number that is not published, allow the horse's response and bifid's 24/7 licensed vet team shape the total.

Who this is for: owners of horses working beyond the medium column.

7. Bring the vet team in when condition stalls

If adjustments at the correct rates — and with forage always provided — do not move condition, something else may be at play. bifid's 24/7 licensed vet team exists precisely for that conversation, and Western Sport comes with the 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee while you work it out.

Who this is for: anyone whose horse is not responding despite a well-run ration.

How to feed it

Daily amounts per 220 lb (100 kg) of body weight — tune to condition and training intensity:

Work level	Daily amount per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight
Light work	0.55 lb (250 g)
Medium work	0.88 lb (400 g)
Heavy work	Not listed — the page gives no heavy-work rate; adjust to your horse's condition and training intensity, with adequate forage always provided.

The page gives no heavy-work rate, so adjust to your horse's condition and training intensity with adequate forage always alongside. Key specs at a glance: 14.0% crude protein, 6.10% crude fat, 16.7% crude fiber, 18.30% starch, 5.30% sugar, 12.19 MJ/kg digestible energy, 28% alfalfa.

Work out the right daily amount with the bifid Feeding Calculator.

Frequently asked questions

How do I know if my horse is getting the right amount of Western Sport?

Judge the horse, not the chart. Ribs and topline are the main signals; the published rates — 0.55 lb (250 g) to 0.88 lb (400 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) of body weight — are the beginning, and the feeding guidance tells you to adjust to condition and training intensity.

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How quickly should I change the daily amount?

In small, staged steps. Move the amount by a little, allow time to respond, and adjust again only if condition still demands it. Sudden jumps ask more of the gut than the change actually requires.

My horse is losing condition at the medium rate. What now?

First make sure the amount is being measured accurately and that forage is always provided, since the page gives no hay ration. If condition still slips, raise the amount to match training intensity — or ask the 24/7 licensed vet team to rule out other causes.

Is there a rate for horses in heavy work?

No. The product page gives no heavy-work rate; it tells owners to adjust to condition and training intensity with adequate forage always alongside. There is no published figure to fall back on — ask the vet team when you need a plan built for a specific horse.

How often should I reassess body condition?

Weekly hands-on checks catch changes early. Condition moves over weeks, so regular light checks beat occasional deep ones — and they make the small, staged adjustments the feeding guidance calls for genuinely possible.