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Color Guide

Distinguishable Markings Guide©



Star



Star & Snip



Star, Strip & Snip



Strip



Blaze



Bald



Apron



Front Coronet



Front Fetlock



Front Sock



Front Stocking



Rear Coronet



Rear Fetlock



Rear Sock



Rear Stocking

Color Chart

Bay	Chestnut body color with black mane , tail & points	Grey	Born any dark color, gradually turning white with age
Black	Black hairs, no brown red or tan hairs visible.	Roan	May be red, black or bay with appx 50% white hair intermingled. Points usually darker
Brown	A very dark brown, almost black coat with lighter brown highlights on muzzle, flanks & inside legs.	Piebald	Black & white tobiano / overo pattern
Chestnut	Red with red or flaxen mane & tail	Skewbald	Any other color & white tobiano / overo pattern

Color Pattern Guide

TOBIANO (toe-bee-ah-no):	TOVERO (toe-vah-roh):	OVERO (oh-vah-roh):
The most common type of white spotting seen on horses. The white areas usually have a distinct, sharp edge to them. The back is usually crossed at some point by white. All four lower legs are usually white, the head is usually colored with markings common on unspotted horses and the eyes, as a rules, are not blue. A tobiano can range from very little white to a horse that is largely white (usually the head is colored and the body is white with very little colored areas).	This is not a common pattern, but is a combination of the spotting of both the tobiano and overo white areas. Usually the head has a lot of white, while the body has the more distinct tobiano patches.	The overo pattern is less common than the tobiano. The white areas usually display more ragged edges than the tobiano spots. It is rare for white to extend onto the back. The head is usually marked extensively with white and blue eyes are more common. The white areas commonly occur on the sides, neck and/or belly. The white pattern is usually horizontal as opposed to the tobiano pattern, which is more vertically arranged. Overos often have one or more colored feet. Overos are rarely all white, most of the white foals die a few days after birth, due to a condition called "lethal white".