

Put the Socks On Upside Down

If a horse pushes the socks down enough, it can step on the “foot” of the sock with the opposite hoof. From there it can simply pop their leg out of the sock. It won't hurt the horse, but it will most likely cause damage to the socks. You can avoid this if an injury or dermatitis is not low on the pastern by putting the sock on upside down. See ["Which is the top or bottom of the sock?"](#)

The foot of the sock will be up toward the knee or hock. Putting the sock on upside down prevents the sock from sliding down over the hoof. You can also add this strategy to taping. It might be the necessary step for your sassy, active youngster.

Donkeys are clever at getting the socks down low enough to the ground to step on them with the opposing hoof. We've seen our donkey do it for pure entertainment. He steps on the foot of the sock with the opposing hoof and pops his leg out of the sock. Putting his socks on upside down has ended this game of his. The socks now stay up and on.



Put the socks on upside-down. It also works for donkeys and young horses.

If you are having difficulty, [contact us](#) so we can help you. When we know more about your specific situation, chances are good that we can come up with more solutions.

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