

## Making shipping pads for C3>HA:

**Measure** your horse for a front shipping bandage pad:

stand him on a flat, level, hard surface. Using a tape measure, start on the front left leg just below the accessory carpal bone and continue to the ground. Most horses are going to use a 17-19" tall pad for a front shipping pad. It is the easiest leg for this bandage so you will apply the standing or stable wrap on the diagonal leg – the off hind.

Note: You will need to sew two wraps together to equal 20 feet in length, 18' is sufficient for smaller horses.

**Materials:**

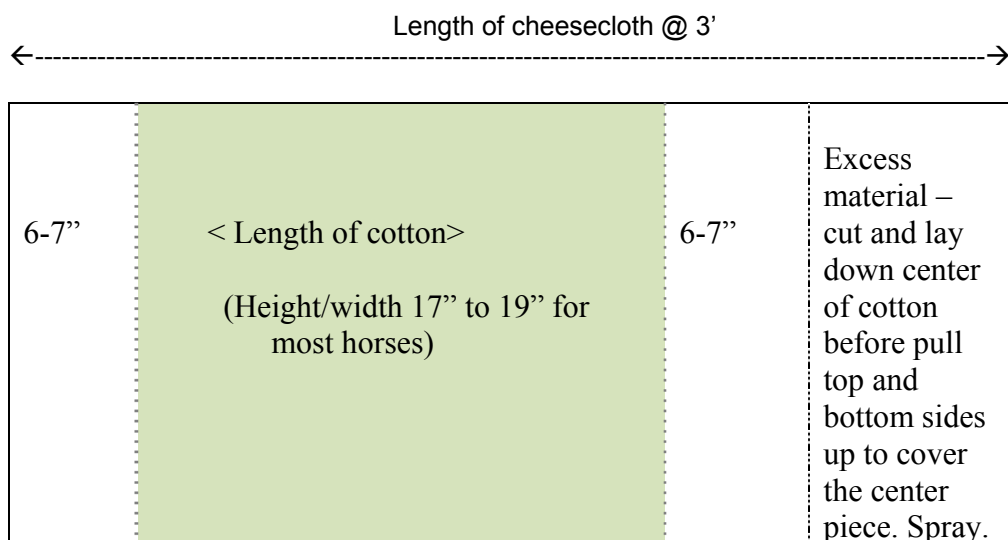
1. package of 2-sq yd (3'x6') cheese cloth – available from Kroger online.
2. roll of sheet cotton – BB Satin Star 12's, available from some tack shops or Big Dee's Tack Supplies online. Contains 6 double sheets.
3. tape measure
4. can of sticky spray, available at hardware or craft stores
5. 4-6 ft long table covered with plastic or an old shower curtain.

Lay the first sheet down longwise and fold one side up to match the desired width.

Lay the 2nd sheet on top with the single edge matching the first fold so that the new fold will be coming at the top this time. Keep checking your width with each additional sheet. Repeat with the sheet 3, 4, 5 & 6 alternating folds each time. Move the cotton aside.

Open the package of cheesecloth and lay lengthwise on the table with the left edge even with the end of the table. Lay the cotton on the center of cheesecloth about 6-7" from the left end of the table. Cut off excess cheesecloth past 6-7" on the other end - lay the resulting extra piece down the center of the cotton sheets.

Pull both long sides up, pressing the cotton folds down gently so gauze is snug to the cotton, and lay on top of the center piece,. Spray along both edges. Pick the gauze ends up, folding the sides in slightly to make a trapezoid and lay on top. Spray all seams with the sticky spray. Lay flat to dry then loosely sew the seams, at least on the end pieces.



\*if making for a C2 testing, could use just 4 of the sheets for easier handling.