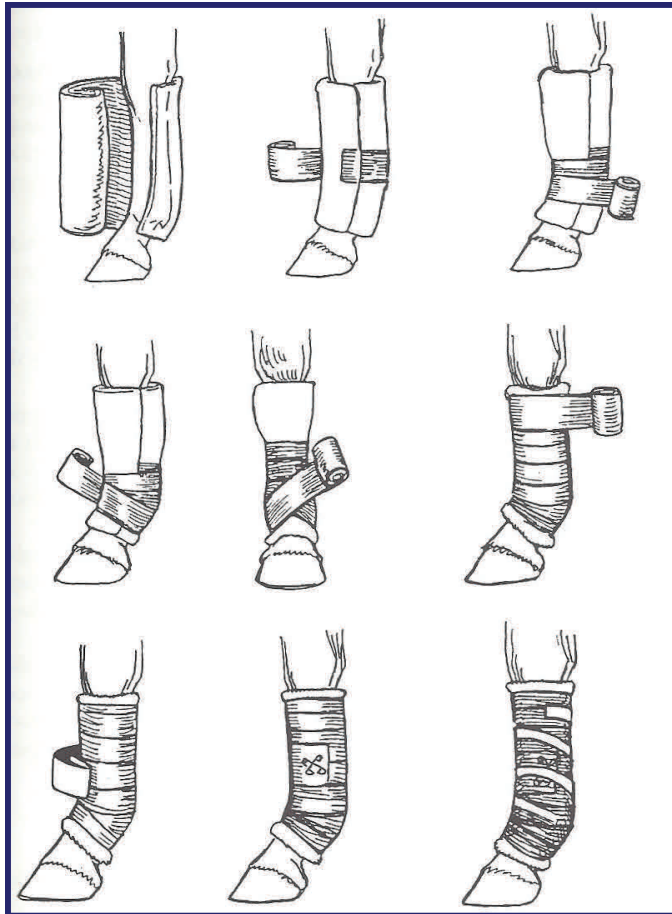


Bandages/Wraps

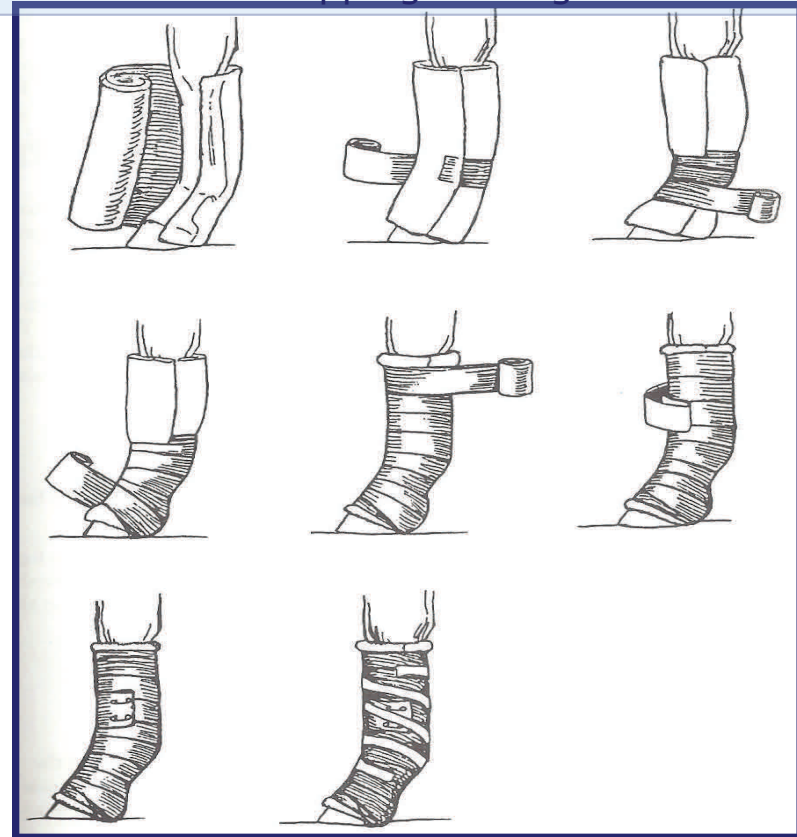
Stable Bandage



Shipping Bandage



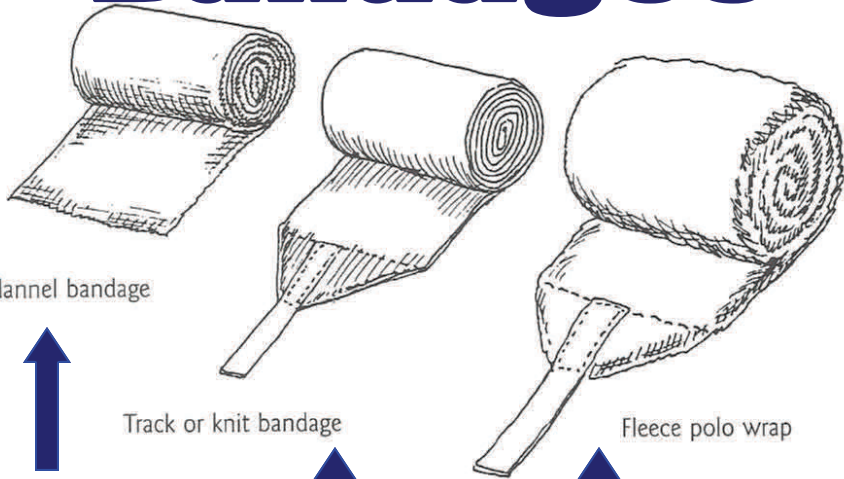
Commercial Shipping boots are a good alternative for shipping bandages.



"Bandage" and "Wrap" mean the same thing.

As in, "Would you **'wrap'** him before putting him in the stall? Sure, where do you keep the **'bandages'**?"

Bandages



Flannel bandage

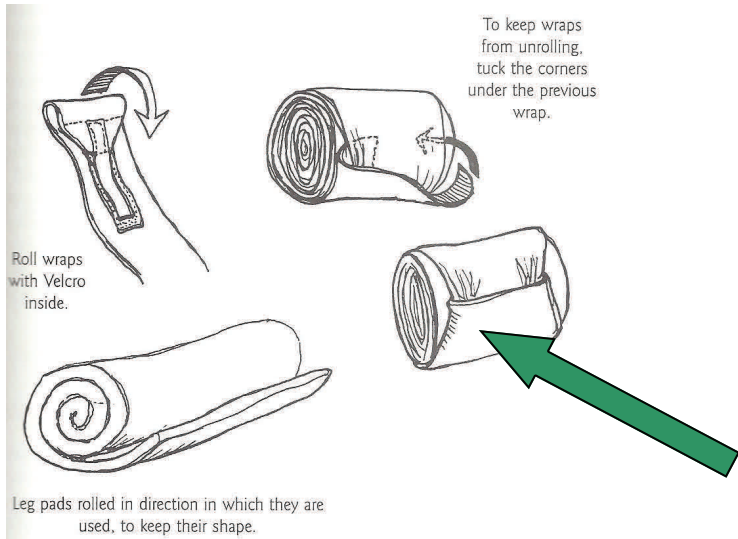
Track or knit bandage

Fleece polo wrap

Would need fasteners to keep secure, such as safety pins and tape.

Conforms well to leg and convenient Velcro fasteners.

NOT SUITABLE for stable or shipping wraps

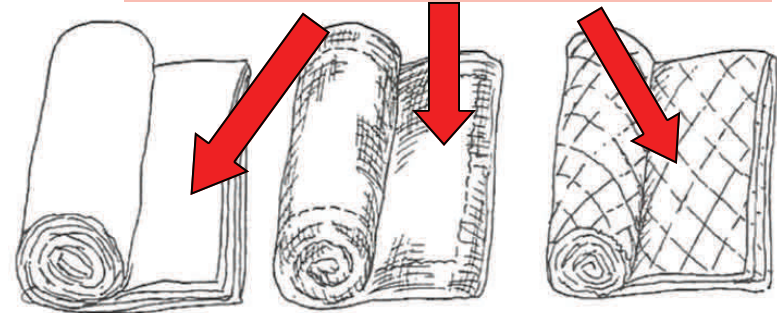


Roll wraps with Velcro inside.

Leg pads rolled in direction in which they are used, to keep their shape.

Leg Pads

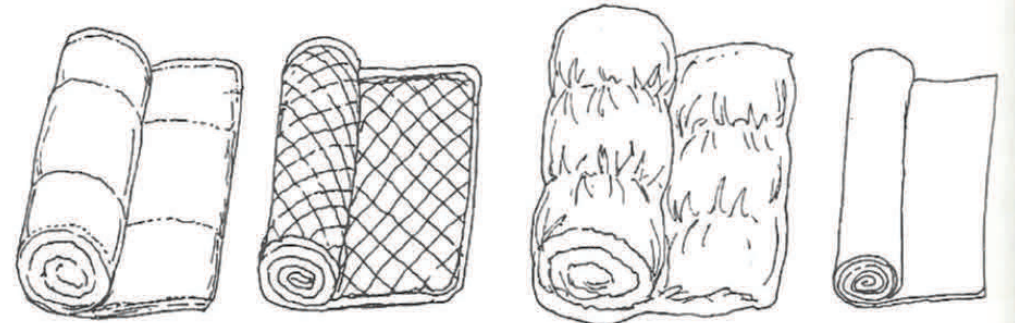
Cotton is soft, clean, inexpensive & can be made to any size to fit your horse.



Sheet cotton

Cotton covered with cheesecloth

Quilt batting



Polyester-covered foam pad

Quilted leg pad

Pillow wrap

Kendall cotton

Foam pad may cause legs to sweat

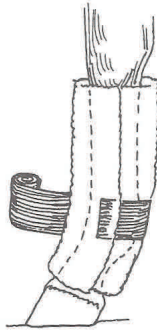
Roll it Right!

Roll the bandage 'ready for the next use' ;start at the Velcro end with the Velcro closures on the inside. Tuck the end corners under previous wrap. Leg pads should rolled in the direction they are to be used.

Good bandaging practices.



Place pad at back of cannon bone.



Place end of bandage under edge of leg pad. Wrap in same direction as leg pad.



Keep wraps even, overlapping by one-third width of bandage.



Finish on outside of leg. You should be able to slip two fingers inside the bandage.

Good Wrapping Tips

- Horse's legs must be clean
 - Pad is smooth, no bumps
- Start pad on outside, behind cannon bone
 - Wrap front to back, outside to inside
 - Wrap bandage in same direction as pad
 - Wrap bandage evenly
 - Overlap bandage 1/3" with each wrap
- Don't pull forward putting pressure on the back tendons
 - Do not bind at knee, hock, or fetlock
- Pad should extend 1/2" out of the top and bottom of wrap
 - Fasten wrap on outside of leg, never on a joint
 - Tape fastened in spiral pattern, not in one ring
 - Should feel firm and even
- Be able to insert 2 fingers under bandage

Wrapping Mistakes

- Lumpy, uneven bandage
 - Insecurely fastened
 - Inadequate padding
 - Fastened over a joint
- Tape fastener in one continuous ring around leg
 - Bandage pulled forward against tendon
 - Indenting bandage

Bandaging mistakes.



Lumpy, uneven bandage, insecurely pinned.



Inadequate padding, fastened over a joint, with string ties in continuous ring around leg.



Tape applied in continuous ring, indenting bandage.



Pulling forward against tendon indenting bandage.

Cording

- A tight ring of pressure around the leg
- Can cause lameness or bowed tendon.

