

PRINTING TIPS FOR CARDS

RED LEVEL - STUFF HAPPENS IN THE PASTURE

Stuff Happens Cards are designed to print on plain 8.5"x11" white card stock.

This file contains 3 pages of cards. Print all 3 pages, then cut them into 4 cards each, which will give you a total of 12 cards in the set.

The first page of cards is an optional "back side" for the cards. You can just print the card pages and leave the back side of each card blank – but we like the name of the card set on the back to help keep things organized.

If you choose to add the back side, print 3 copies of that back page, then set those pages in your printer so that the remaining pages will print on the reverse side. When you cut them apart, you should have the name of the card set on the back of each card.

REMINDER: *Make sure your printer settings for the PDF file are NOT set to "shrink to fit"!*

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You buy an old farm to house your growing herd of horses. There's a sagging, rusty barbed wire fence around the pasture, and a small paddock next to the barn with a 2-ft tall fence of dilapidated chicken wire.

When you go out in the pasture to catch your pony Gimpy, he's standing next to your ancient weather-beaten wooden fence - with blood all over his face from a big gash on his forehead.

Your paddock fencing is old hog wire, with big square openings in the sagging mesh - and your new pony Hornet is trying to kick through the fence to get the big draft horse in the neighboring paddock.

Your horses usually respect your electric tape fence - but last night they pushed through a weedy section of fenceline and went for a stroll down the highway.

You had some pretty wild thunderstorms at your farm last night. Your horses are all safe, but there's a tree down in your pasture with big branches scattered everywhere - and a huge hole where the tree used to stand.

Your pony Catchmeifyoucan is grazing at the far end of your pasture. On your way to bring him in for a ride, you notice a family of rabbits huddled around a big rock right in the middle of your pasture.

Your horses only come into their stalls at feeding time - otherwise, they live happily in their roomy paddocks. It's nice not having to clean stalls! However, you've noticed that there are a LOT of flies out in those paddocks.

Your pony Omnivorous has good grass to eat in the summer, but by winter the grass dies back and there isn't much for him to eat when he runs out of hay. You've noticed that he's been nibbling on big weeds that make him slobber.

Your pony Klutz spent the afternoon playing a violent game of Tooth Tag with his pasture buddies. When it's feeding time, he shows up at the barn gate completely covered in mud.

You're visiting a few prospective boarding barns to find the right home for your new pony. The first barn has only a small pond for the horses to drink in the pasture; the second barn has water buckets in the stalls but no water in the turnout paddock; the third barn has automatic waterers in the stalls and a big water trough in the pasture.

Your easy-keeper horse Peesy has plenty of fresh water and hay and gets turned out for grazing and exercise each day - but you know that the soil in your area doesn't supply him with an essential mineral.

Your dad has been repairing a broken pasture fence line. He got the fence fixed before nightfall, but left his tools, the tractor and auger, and a roll of wire fencing scattered around the pasture - and your horses need to be turned out in that pasture tonight.