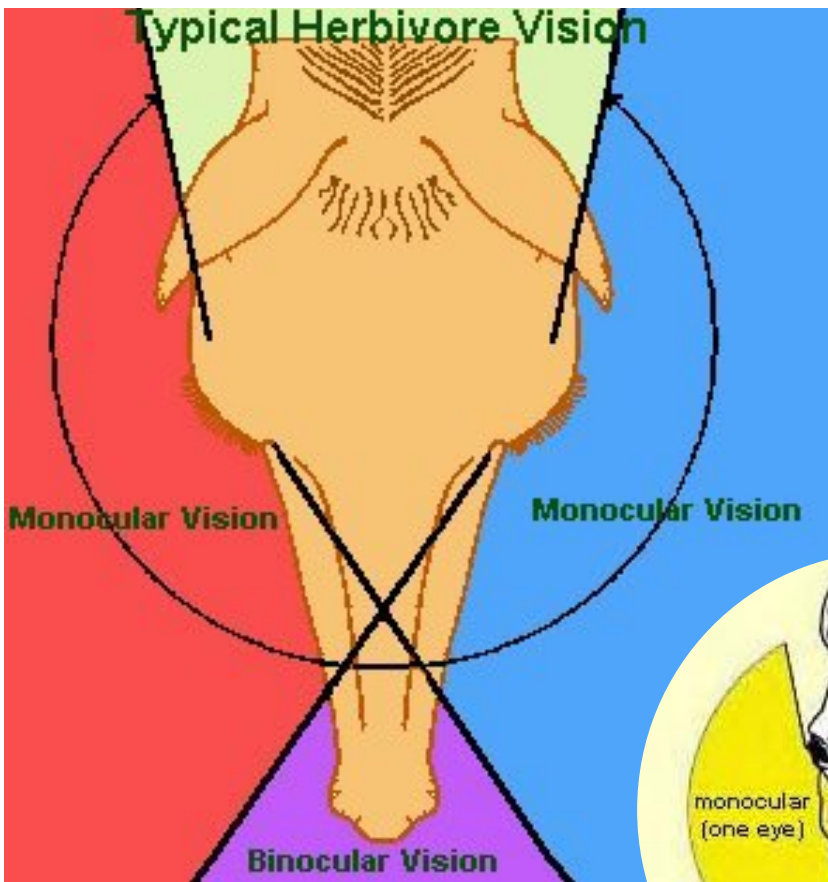
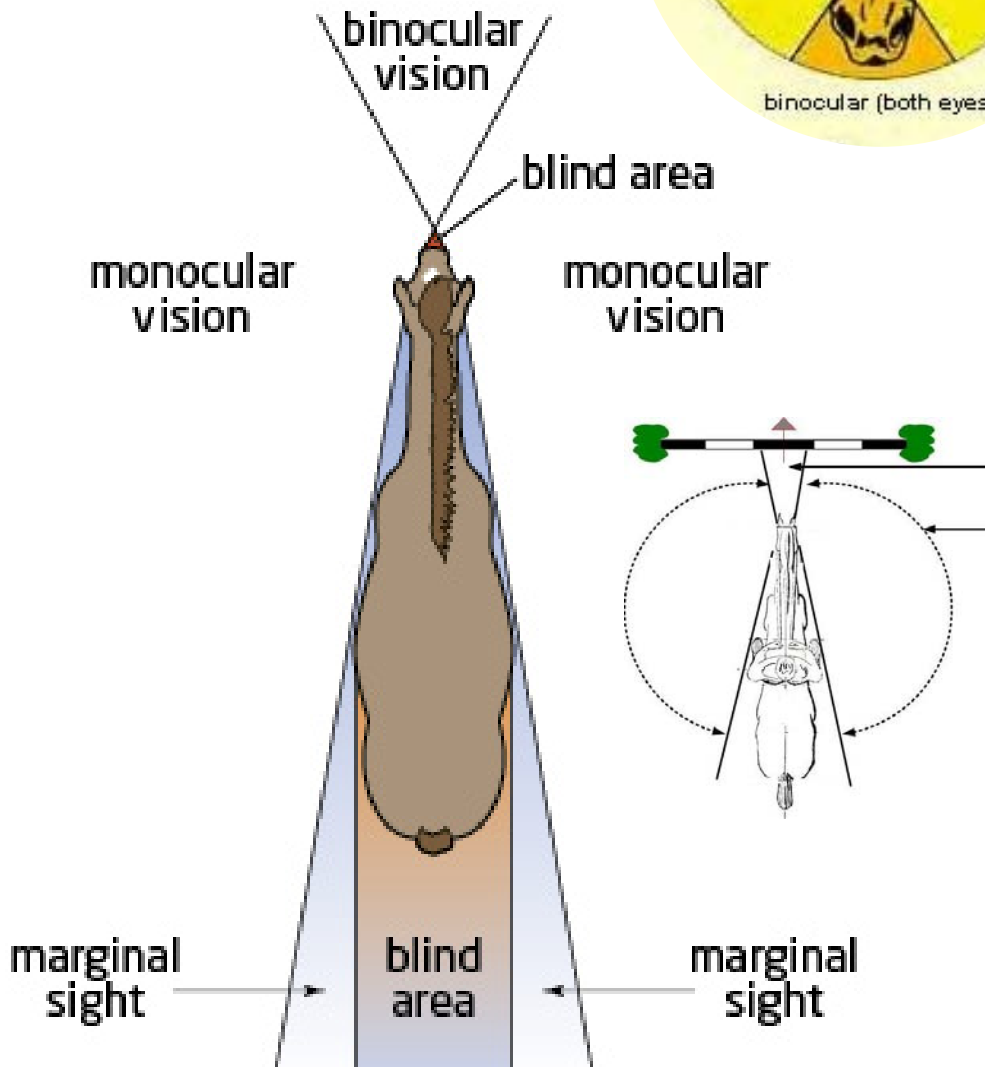
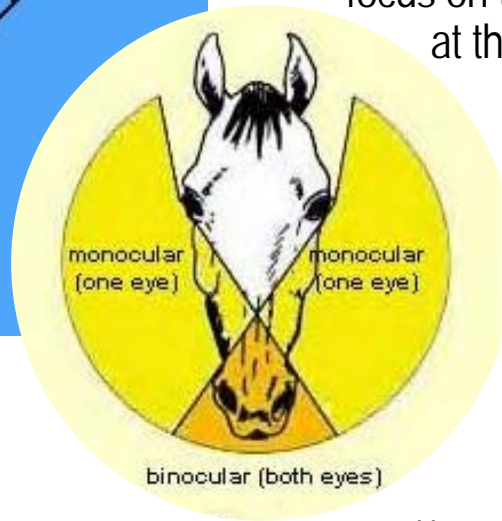


A Horse's Window on the World



Monocular vision allows a horse to see different things through each eye.

Binocular vision allows a horse to focus on things with both eyes at the same time.



Horses have the ability to switch between using monocular and binocular vision.

Areas of high contrast may initially startle or worry horses, but their eyes quickly adjust to differences in brightness and shadow.

Horses do not see color the same way people do, but they are not "colorblind."

Because of the way horses' eyes are positioned, they have small blind spots directly in front of and behind them when their heads and necks are straight.

Allowing your horse to raise, lower or tilt his head can help him judge distances better when jumping, cutting, running or working obstacles.