

Quick answer: Höveler Original Sport's feeding rates are stated in weight, not volume: 0.55–1.32 lb (250–600 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight daily. Putting each meal on a scale is the only way those rates carry any meaning, and it takes about a week of scale checks to calibrate a scoop. Best for owners who want their measuring to match the label. Price: \$49.99. Last checked: September 2026.

A scoop feels accurate. It is not. Muesli pours a little differently every time, and this feed's rates are written in pounds and grams for a reason. Here are five reasons the scale earns its place on the feed room shelf.

1. The feeding rates are written in weight, so volume is a translation you have to calibrate

The label says 0.55 lb (250 g) for light work, 0.88 lb (400 g) for medium, and 1.32 lb (600 g) for heavy work, all per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight daily. None of those numbers describe a scoop. A scale speaks the language the feed is written in, and every other habit in the feed room is built on top of it.

Who this is for: any <https://sites.google.com/view/performance-horse-feed/> owner feeding Höveler Original Sport for the first time.

2. The gap between the lightest and heaviest rate is more than double

Light work and heavy work sit at 0.55 lb and 1.32 lb (250 g and 600 g) per 220 lb of body weight, a spread of more than two to one. A free-poured scoop can wander across that whole range without the pourer realizing it. On a 1,100 lb horse, that is the difference between roughly 2.75 lb and 6.6 lb per day. Only a scale holds a medium-work horse on the 0.88 lb (400 g) line it belongs on.

Who this is for: owners of multi-horse barns where different horses need different rates.

3. Weighing is how you calibrate your scoop, not a lifetime sentence

You do not need the scale at every meal for good. Pour your usual scoop and weigh it a few times, note the weight, and mark the scoop or container that matches the correct ration for your horse. From then on the scoop is a calibrated measure rather than a guess. Re-check it when the feed changes, since muesli density is not the same for every mix.

Who this is for: owners who want speed in the feed room without losing accuracy.

4. Weight-based feeding is what makes condition tracking meaningful

If the ration drifts, you have no way of telling whether a change in body condition came from the feed, the work, or the pouring. Holding the concentrate at the labeled rate for the work level, with the hay line steady at 3.31 lb (1.5 kg) per 220 lb (100 kg) daily, takes the variables out of the picture. Then the 15.1% crude protein and 12.6 MJ/kg DM digestible energy in this feed can be assessed on their real merits. Consistent grams today make honest decisions next month.

Who this is for: owners fine-tuning a horse's body condition over weeks.

5. Precision supports the low-starch promise the feed is making

Original Sport is a reduced-starch formula, with starch at 15% and sugar at 4.6%, built to be gentle on the digestive system. That promise stands when the ration follows the label; pour far over the rate and even a gentle feed is doing more than it was designed to. Weighing each meal is the daily habit that protects the formulation's whole design. It costs a few seconds and returns the ration the label actually describes.

Who this is for: owners who chose this feed specifically for its reduced-starch profile.

How to feed it

Work levelFeed per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight per day
Light work0.55 lb (250 g) Medium work0.88 lb (400 g)
Heavy work1.32 lb (600 g) Hay ration (all levels)3.31 lb (1.5 kg) per 220 lb body weight daily

Key specs at a glance: reduced-starch sports muesli, starch 15%, sugar 4.6%, crude protein 15.1%, crude fiber 16.4%. Figure out the exact grams for your horse with the [bifid Feeding Calculator](#), then mark them on the scoop.

Frequently asked questions

Do I really need a scale to feed Höveler Original Sport?

For the initial setup, yes. The rates are given in weight, from 0.55 lb (250 g) to 1.32 lb (600 g) per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight, so a scale is the only way to hit them. After a few weigh-ins you can get a scoop calibrated to stand in for the scale.

How do I calibrate my scoop?

Pour your usual scoop, put it on the scale, and adjust until the weight hits your horse's labeled rate. Mark that scoop or container. Re-check whenever you change feeds, because different mueslis have different densities.

What happens if I consistently over-feed a scoop?

You quietly move the horse up a work level or two in energy terms. The spread between 0.55 lb and 1.32 lb (250 g and 600 g) per 220 lb is more than double, so a heavy hand can overshoot the intended ration substantially.

Does weighing matter for the hay too?

Yes. The hay ration is 3.31 lb (1.5 kg) per 220 lb (100 kg) body weight daily, and flakes vary as much as scoops do. Weigh one representative flake tells you how many your horse really needs.

Is the effort worth it for one horse?

It is. Accurate grams are what let you judge whether the feed's 15.1% crude protein and 12.6 MJ/kg DM of digestible energy are working as intended. Guesswork makes that judgment impossible to make.