



Box Stall Foaling Partitions

Grow your stalls

Item Numbers 4211, 4213, 1638, 1639, 4062

Creating a Safe Foaling Stall

Building the perfect foaling stall is all about creating a comfortable, safe environment for your mare. Try to find a quiet area of the barn for your foaling stall. Leave neighboring stalls empty, or put in only horses that your mare will appreciate as companions to help keep her calm. Mares should be moved into the foaling stall four to six weeks before their due date to give them time to feel comfortable in the new stall as well as an opportunity to develop protective antibodies to any germs in her environment so she can pass these antibodies on to her foal in her colostrums (first milk).

How big should a foaling stall be? The Standard box stall sizes (10' x 10' or 12' x 12') do not provide adequate room for safe foaling. However a permanent foaling stall can consume a lot of valuable barn space. The foaling partition allows you to easily transform two standard stalls into one large foaling stall simply by removing or swinging the partition out of the way to create a larger stall suitable for foaling. For example two 10' x 10' stalls can be turned into one 10' x 20' foaling stall or two 12' x 12' stalls can expand to one 12' x 24' foaling stall. The extra room greatly reduces the opportunity of a foal being stepped on, crushed, or accidentally hurt by the mare.



Figure 1: Item #4211, 10' Open Top Foaling Partition

In the standard stall set-up the stall fronts tie into the side of the partition for support. Because the foaling partition is designed to be removed the stall fronts must tie into a telepost. The telepost comes with a base plate that lags to the barn floor. The top plate is designed to be fixed to the underside of your ceiling. The top portion of the telepost can extend from a height of 8' up to 14'. If your ceiling height is higher than 14' or it is unsuitable for attaching the telepost you can add the spreader attachment which will allow the post to turn 90 degrees and extend to a side or rear wall.

The foaling partition then pins to the telepost at the front of the stall and to a set of offset foaling wall brackets at the rear wall. The offset foaling brackets set the pin location slightly further away from the wall than with our standard wall brackets. This is done to accommodate the foaling panel being swung and laid flat against the rear wall of the stall. We then recommend two additional offset foaling brackets be mounted on the rear wall to ensure the other end of the foaling partition is safely pinned against the rear wall eliminating any opportunity for the foal to get a leg trapped behind the foaling partition.

For assistance with your plans call our designers and they can prepare complimentary design drawings for your facilities. Our courteous designers will quickly guide you through the design stage. With their wealth of design experience they know what questions to ask to get the best solution for your barn. After a few clarifying questions they will develop a scaled and dimensioned drawing for your review. Each required item will be clearly identified, and a corresponding product list will be provided.

Custom sizes are available. The panel portion of the frame will be adjusted in 4" increments. Any finer adjustments will be made up with a reduction of the door opening (less than 4"). The door and track however will remain unchanged. A 25% mark-up will be added for this service.

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Length (feet)	Style	Actual Length*	Item Number	Stock Non Stock	Weight (LBS)
10'	Open Top	9' 10-9/16"	4211	S	165
12'	Open Top	11' 10-9/16"	4213	S	195
8' -14'	Telepost	-	1638	S	53
10'-12'	Spreader	-	1639	S	25
Offset Foaling Bracket			4062	S	1.7

* Actual Length from center of pin to center of pin. Note: the pins are located on the end of the vertical posts

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