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Equus (play), a 1973 play by Peter Shaffer

Equus (film), a 1977 film adaptation of the Peter Shaffer play

Equus (character), a character in DC Comics

Equus (magazine), American monthly lifestyle magazine for horse owners

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The holotype of Equus conversidens, a partial palate, was unearthed in Pleistocene deposits northeast of Mexico City, Mexico. In January 1963, a partial skeleton was found in the city of Canyon, Texas in a white clay bed during the excavation of a basement, and was referred to E. conversidens by Dalquest and Hughes (1965), who interpreted the species as medium to small-sized, and added additional records of the species from Texas (including a skeleton from Slaton), Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Florida, synonymizing Equus francisci, Equus tau, E. littoralis, E. achates, and E. barcenaei with E. conversidens.

Equus neogeus

morphologically variable species Equus neogeus. Some authors continue to recognise three species, restricting Equus neogeus to large-sized individuals

Equus neogeus is an extinct species of equine native to South America during the Pleistocene. It was formerly thought to be several distinct species within the subgenus Amerhippus, but was later shown to be a single morphologically variable species. It is thought to be closely related to true horses.

Equus alaskae

Evolution of the horse Equus conversidens M. C. Winans. 1989. A quantitative study of the North American fossil species of the genus Equus. The evolution of

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Fossils found from Alaska to Mexico have been identified as Equus alaskae, and it has been referred to as the most common equid in the southwest of North America. The species was medium to small-sized, around the dimensions of a cowpony.

Hyundai Equus

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The Hyundai Equus (Korean: ?? ???; RR: Hyundai Equus) was a full-sized, front-engine, rear-wheel-drive luxury sedan manufactured and marketed by Hyundai Motor Company from 1999 to 2016. It was produced over two generations in a four-door, five passenger configuration. The nameplate derives from the Latin equus, meaning "horse."

A second generation was released in 2009. As of August 2014, it was sold in South Korea, Russia, China, United States, Canada, Central America, and South America — as well as in the Middle East under the Hyundai Centennial

(?? ????) nameplate.

On November 4, 2015, Hyundai officially announced it would move the Genesis model to Hyundai's new luxury vehicle division, Genesis Motor. The 2016 successor to the Hyundai Equus was rebranded as Genesis G90 (EQ900 in Korea...

Equus (genus)

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Equus () is a genus of mammals in the perissodactyl family Equidae, which includes horses, asses, and zebras. Within the Equidae, Equus is the only recognized extant genus, comprising seven living species. Like Equidae more broadly, Equus has numerous extinct species known only from fossils. The genus originated in North America and dispersed into the Old World and South America during the Early and Middle Pleistocene. Equines are odd-toed ungulates with slender legs, long heads, relatively long necks, manes (erect in most subspecies), and long tails. All species are herbivorous, and mostly grazers, with simpler digestive systems than ruminants but able to subsist on lower-quality vegetation.

While the domestic horse and donkey (along with their feral descendants) exist worldwide, wild equine...

Equus (character)

the weapon, but Equus also appears and ignores Nox's orders to stand down. Nox reminds him that Equus is there to aid him, but Equus brushes Nox aside

Equus is a fictional comic book supervillain and a cyborg mercenary in the DC Comics universe who serves as an opponent of Superman. Created by writer Brian Azzarello and artist Jim Lee, he first appeared in Superman (vol. 2) #206, which was published in June 2004 as part of the "For Tomorrow" storyline.

Equus scotti

Pleistocene North America. Equus scotti is a true caballine horse that is more closely related to modern horses than to zebras and asses. Equus scotti may be synonymous

Equus scotti (translated from Latin as Scott's horse, named after vertebrate paleontologist William Berryman Scott) is an extinct species of horse native to Pleistocene North America.

Equus Bass 770

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At its launch in 2015, six models were available: Accent, Accent Plus, Design, Design Plus, Edition, and Collection.

Equus (magazine)

2007. " Equus ". Active Interest Media. Retrieved December 10, 2015. " Growth Catalyst Partners acquires Equine Network ". Retrieved April 4, 2023. Equus Official

Equus is a quarterly magazine for horse owners that was first published in November 1977.

The intent of the magazine is succinctly stated by founding editor and publisher Ami Shinitzky's original working title: The Horseman's Veterinary Journal. In the editorial in the first issue Shinitzky wrote, "EQUUS serves as a bridge between the veterinarian and the horse owner, bringing to our readers the expertise of the nation's leading authorities on the care and maintenance of the animal through the talents of writers who are able to translate often technical information into a language easily understood and rapidly absorbed."

Carrying the slogan, "The horse owner's resource", Equus is meant to be collected by subscribers so they might use articles in past issues as a reference. Each issue has a...

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