

With the trends view, you can visualise historical data for your horses in an easy-to-read trend diagram. This allows you to track multiple data points to monitor the performance and health of individual horses over time.

Getting started

To use the trends view, tap the trends icon in the recording list of a selected horse. You can only view trends for one horse at a time.

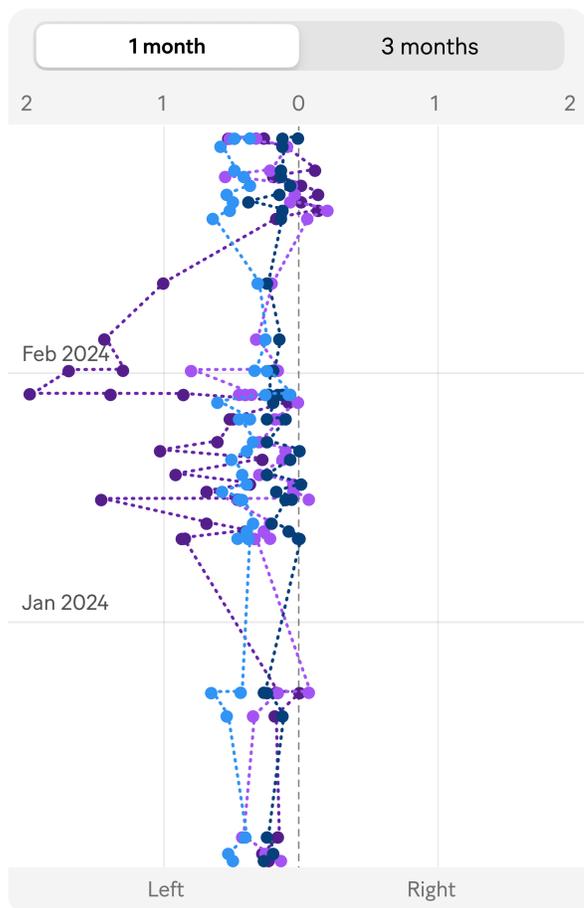


Visualisation

The asymmetries are represented by coloured dots, based on the mean value for that asymmetry type. Each colour represents a different asymmetry type (impact and push-off) for both the head (purple) and hind (blue).

The dots appear in chronological order, with the most recent analysis displayed at the top.

The farther the dots are from the centre vertical line, the greater the degree of asymmetry. Conversely, dots closer to the centre line indicate more symmetric movement. The position of the dots, left or right of the centre line, shows whether the asymmetry is left- or right-sided.



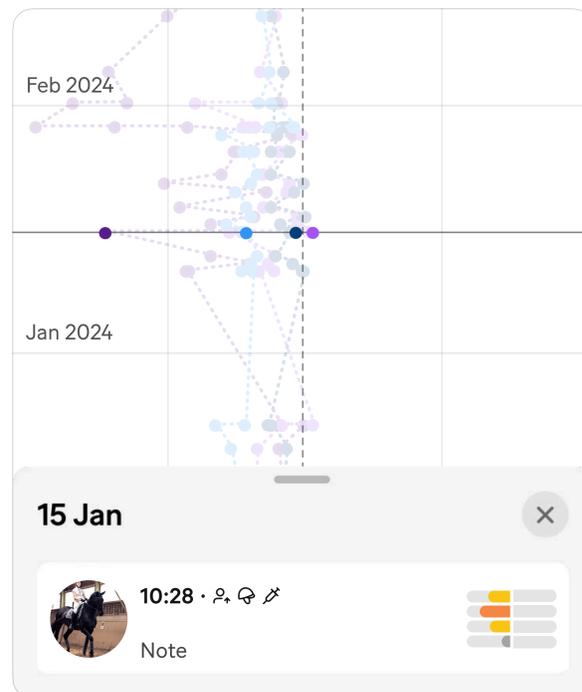
To select which asymmetry type you want to view, simply click on the asymmetry type buttons at the bottom of the screen.



You can generate an overview of the **past month** or the **past three months**.

Navigate recordings

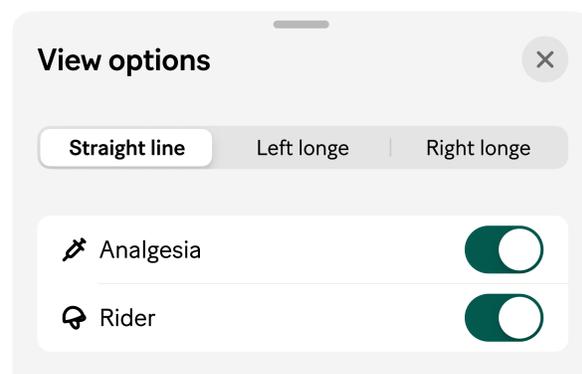
You can access the underlying recordings by clicking the selection button, which allows you to navigate through each time point by either holding and dragging up/down on the timeline or by tapping on a day of recordings.



When you select a date, a list of analyses from that day will appear. Click on any recording in the list to view the analysis summary.

Settings

Click the settings icon to customise which types of recordings you want to see in your trends view.



You can choose recordings based on direction (straight line, left longe or right longe), and decide whether to include recordings where analgesia was performed or recordings with a rider.

When interpreting recordings with a rider, keep in mind that rider-induced asymmetries can vary depending on the rider's sitting style. By default, recordings with a rider are excluded.

Similarly, when analysing longe recordings, remember that most horses exhibit circle-induced asymmetries, which may not necessarily indicate lameness.