

Veterinary Led Worming Package

Take the worry out of worming with a veterinary led worming package.

- * Winter worm treatment to cover encysted small redworm larvae and tapeworm.
- * 4 Worm Egg Counts (WEC) per year with bags provided and text message reminders sent.
- * 1 EquiSal saliva test for tapeworm
- * Unlimited use of weigh scale to ensure correct dosing of wormers and other medication.
- * Interpretation and bespoke worm analysis from an experienced Equine Vet Team.

Research shows that up to 90% of worm treatments maybe unnecessary and that over-worming is contributing to the rise of wormer resistance.



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Benefits of a targeted worming programme:

- * Use up-to-date veterinary knowledge to create a 'greener' method of worm control.
- * A modern alternative to traditional fixed interval; dosing regimes
- * Identify those 'wormy' horses in the paddock
- * Provide evidence that the worming regime is effective
- * Identify horses carrying strains of resistant worms
- * Suitable for horses living individual or on larger yards
- * Use only effective drugs at the right time of year

Cost per horse £70.00 (inc. VAT)*

- * A supplement of £26.00 is added for horses over 700kg
- * Additional WEC's/diagnostic test if identified by the WEC results will be at additional charge.
- * This programme is suitable for horses and ponies over 4years old. Youngsters and pregnant mares require special consideration.



Why do we need to worm?

Worms in excessive numbers cause many gastrointestinal problems in horses, ponies and donkeys. A combination of pasture management, worm egg counts (WEC's) and targeted worming will ensure that these worm burdens are kept to a healthy level and minimise the risk of disease.



Worms can cause:



- * Colic - medical and surgical
- * Weight loss and severe diarrhoea
- * Impactions (blockages)
- * Poor growth of youngsters
- * Blockages in intestinal blood vessels
- * Hair loss/itching around the tail head



plan



Collecting a sample for a WEC

1. If possible, collect the sample whilst its still warm and fresh.
2. Ensure the sample is collected from several faecal balls within one pile of droppings, to about the size of a golf ball in total.
3. Collect a separate sample for each equine and ensure the container or bag is sealed (zip lock bags are better than tie bags) and labelled (equine name and your surname). Double bagging is an idea to avoid any leakage! 
4. Drop the sample in to the practice as soon after collection as possible and, ideally, before 4PM to allow the sample to be analysed. 



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