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EQUINE VET PRACTICE

AVONVALE WORMING PACKAGE





All for £72 inc. VAT

What's Included:

- 4 FWECs
- 1 x Equisal Tapeworm Saliva Tests
- 1 Weigh Tape
- Unlimited advice from one of our experienced Veterinary Surgeons

A faecal worm egg count (FWEC) is used to estimate the level of worm burden in your horse and determine whether a worming treatment is needed.

FWECs are an important tool for worm control and should be conducted every 12 weeks for adult horses during the grazing season.

Collect a small sample of fresh dung from your horse. Because worm eggs are distributed unevenly within each pile of droppings, it is best to collect a small pinch from at least five different faecal balls within a single dung pile. This sample should be brought to the surgery within a few hours of collection, or kept refridgerated for a maximum of 2 days.

The EquiSal Tapeworm Test is a simple-to-use saliva test for detecting harmful tapeworm infections in horses. The test measures tapeworm-specific antibodies in saliva and allows us to determine whether tapeworm treatment is required. This should be done between March -June and September - December.

EquiSal Tapeworm Saliva Score	Tapeworm diagnosis	Tapeworm treatment recommended
<-0.09	Low	No
-0.09 - 0.6	Borderline	Yes
>0.6	Moderate/High	Yes

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YOUR GUIDE TO WORM EGG COUNTS



1. Find a fresh poo pile.
2. Take a pinch from several nuggets within the pile.
3. Place in labelled container, with owner and horse names.
4. Deliver the sample to the practice within a few hours of collection, otherwise store the sample in the fridge for up to 2 days. If you need to post the sample to the practice, we recommend next day delivery arriving between Monday and Friday and the use of ice packs to keep it cool. (Warm samples lead to the eggs hatching and an inaccurate representation of the worm burden).
5. The practice will contact you with the results and appropriate advice.

- We can then advise on what is the best course of action and if any treatment is required at the time.
- We advise you regularly poo pick fields, once or twice a week minimum to reduce worm burden. Harrowing fields is not sufficient to reduce worm burden, even in the summer.
- If your horse shares a field, we recommend they all follow the same worming programme, but this does not necessarily mean they will always require worming at the same time as each other.
- As a general rule, 20% of horses in a herd will carry 80% of the worm burden, our aim is to find those 20%!

For more information on worming or our other services, visit our website:

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