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## Horse Vaccinations

	Disease	Vaccine	Foals	Adult Horses
<b>First vaccination</b>	Strangles Tetanus	Equivac 2 in 1	12 weeks of age	Any age
<b>Second Vaccination</b>	Strangles	Equivac 2 in 1 or Equivac S	14 weeks of age (2 weeks later)	2 weeks later
<b>Third Vaccination</b>	Strangles Tetanus	Equivac 2 in 1	16 weeks of age (2 weeks later)	2 weeks later
<b>First Yearly Vaccination</b>	Strangles Tetanus	Equivac 2 in 1	16 months of age (12 months later)	12 months later
<b>Ongoing Protection</b>	Strangles	Equivac 2 in 1 or Equivac S	Every 12 months	
	Tetanus	Equivac 2 in 1 or Equivac T		
<b>Pregnant Mares</b>	Strangles Tetanus	Equivac 2 in 1	No less than 2 weeks before foaling	

**Injured Horses-** If the horse has no history of vaccinations they will need a Equivac TAT for immediate protection and a Equivac T for long term protection, they then will need to start the course.

### What is Strangles?

Strangles is a respiratory disease of horses. This is a highly contagious bacteria infection.

Strangles is spread by the nasal discharge of infected horses, this can be transmitted through the contact between horses, equipment, tack, feed and water.

### Signs of Strangles

- Fever, depression, loss of appetite
- Discharge from the nose, swollen glands around the throat and lower jaw which can form an abscess.
- Pneumonia
- Death.

First signs develop 3-4 days after infection.

Infected horses must be isolated and rested for 3 months.

### What is Tetanus?

Tetanus occurs when a wound becomes infected, the bacteria commonly lives in the soil where horses and other animals are kept.

The Spores from the bacteria enter the wound and rapidly multiply, they then produce a toxin that affects the nerves and muscles.

### Signs of Tetanus

- Prolapsed third eyelid
- Stiffness of leg muscles ( stiff legged gait)
- Paralysis of the respiratory muscles quick leading to death.

The first signs of tetanus usually occur 1-3 weeks following a wound.



**Equivac 2 in 1**  
-Tetanus and Strangles  
- **Given into muscle**



**Equivac S**  
-Strangles  
- **Given into muscle**



**Equivac T**  
-Tetanus  
- **Given into muscle**



**Equivac TAT**  
-Tetanus anti-toxin.  
Immediate & short  
term protection  
- **Given under the skin**

# Horse Worming Program

Jan 6 Weeks	Feb 6 Weeks	April 6 Weeks	May 6 Weeks	Jul 6 Weeks	Aug 6 Weeks	Oct 6 Weeks	Nov 6 Weeks
Equimax <b>Bots</b> Small Red Worm	Equimax <b>Bots</b> Small Red Worm	Strategy T  Tapeworm	Equest  Small Red Worm	Strategy T  Tapeworm	Equimax Or Equest	Strategy T  Small Red Worm	Equimax <b>Bots</b> Small Red Worm



## Helpful Tips & Information



### Equimax

**Active's:** Abamectin,  
Praziquantel

**Parasites Controlled:**

Tapeworms, Lg Strongyles, Sm Strongyles, Pinworms, Ascarids, Hairworm, Lg Mouth Stomach Worm, Neck & Inestinal Threadworm, Bots, Lungworms.

**Safety:** Safe for use in horses of any age, pregnant mares and breeding stallions.

### Strategy T

**Active's:** Oxfendazole, Pyrantel

**Parasites Controlled:**

Tapeworms, Lg Strongyles, Sm Strongyles, Pinworms, Lg Roundworms.

**Safety:** Safe for use in horses of any age. Safe to use in pregnant mares and breeding stallions.

### Equiminth

**Active's:** Abamectin

**Parasites Controlled:**

Sm Strongyles, Lg Strongyles, Pinworms, Ascarids, Hairworms, Lg Mouth Stomach Worms, Neck & Intestinal Threadworm, Roundworms, Bots, Lungworms and skin lesions.

**Safety:** Safe for use in horses of any age, pregnant mares and breeding stallions.

### Oximinth Plus

**Active's:** Oxibendazole,  
Dichlorvos.

**Parasites Controlled:**

Roundworms, Pinworms, Bloodworms, Red Worms & Bots.

**Safety:** NOT for use in pregnant mares or breeding stallions. Safe for use in horses 2 months of age and up.

### Equest Gel

**Active's:** Moxidectin

**Parasites Controlled:**

Lg Strongyles, Sm Strongyles, Pin Worms, Ascarids, Hairworms, Lg Mouth Stomach Worm, Bots.

**Safety:** Safe to use in foals over 4 weeks of age, pregnant mares and breeding stallions.

If you have any further questions please make an appointment with your Veterinarian or ask one of our friendly staff members.