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Equine Solutions





Animalintex® Poultrice Pad or Hoof Pad

Ready-to-use poultrice — just add water

Animalintex Poultrice is a convenient, ready-to-use poultrice that comes in a pad, not a bucket. This unique poultrice contains a mild antiseptic (boric acid) and Tragacanth, a natural poulticing agent to promote faster healing.

- Aids in wound healing and relieves minor stiffness and soreness
- Absorbs exudates; provides moist, clean healing site; cushions sore areas
- Retains moisture/warmth and helps prevent external contamination due to its occlusive backing
- Available in two sizes: pre-cut hoof shape or 8" x 16" pad (can be cut to any size)

Recommended Uses

- Hot poultrice — for abscesses, boils, infected and dirty wounds, cracked heels, thorns, laminitis, seedy toe, corns
- Cold poultrice — strains, sprains, sore shins, splints, bruises, capped hocks and elbows
- Can also apply to hoof after training to help cool down/condition hoof
- Dry dressing — over open wounds, pressure padding





Gamgee® Highly Absorbent Padding

More than just a cotton roll

Gamgee Highly Absorbent Padding is a hospital quality 100% cotton roll with a non-woven cover that is used for a wound dressing, protective padding, support and warmth/insulation.



- Non-woven, low adherent cover helps prevent bandage from sticking to wound and helps keep cotton fibers out of the wound site
- Minimizes wound disruption and provides a fiber and particle barrier
- Highly absorbent
- Strong (even when wet) protective padding
- Autoclavable: can be cut to size and sterilized (steam or EO)

Recommended Uses

- Surgical/wound dressing over open wounds and for infected and discharging wounds
- Limb immobilization
- Pressure padding to help reduce or prevent edema. Supports and protects fetlocks, hocks, tendons, absorbs sweat, helps prevent pressure sores
- Warmth/insulation — helps keep tendons and muscles warm when exercising, eventing, traveling
- Stall and shipping wraps — economical, durable, can be re-used
- First aid kit





3M™ Veterinary Elastic Adhesive Tape

- Strong, conformable tape for securing bandages and other applications
- Convenient, custom fit around hard-to-tape areas
- Durable, strong backing
- Adheres to hair and skin
- 3 yd. rolls available in 2-, 3- or 4-inch widths



3M™ Vetrap™ Bandaging Tape

The professional's choice in self-adherent wraps

Layers “bond” together to provide support bandages that stay put, allowing better fit and lower risk of bandage slipping.

- Bandage sticks to itself (not to hair)
- Conforms snugly around contours that are difficult to bandage
- Versatile. High-performance bandaging tape for a broad spectrum of applications — support, compression and bandage security



Recommended Uses

- Supports sprains, splints and convalescent injuries
- Protects wounds and holds sterile dressings in place
- Ideal overwrap for Gamgee padding or Animalintex poultice
- Tail wrap



3M™ Equisport™ Equine Support Bandage

Unparalleled support and protection for performance horses

Self-adherent elastic wrap for high support. Intended as a racing support bandage for professional trainers.



- Absorbs up to 90% more impact force¹ than Vetrap tape without compromising range of motion
- 4.5 times the elastic content of 3M Vetrap Bandaging Tape
- University tested, race track proven
- Energy-absorbing bandage

Recommended Uses

- Safeguards legs from hypertension damage
- Provides protection from severe rundown
- Useful for horses returning from injury

1. Equisport bandage splint figure 8 bandage compared to traditional Vetrap tape figure 8 track bandage



3M™ Rundown Patches

Protection for performance horse's fetlock joint

3M Rundown Patches are made from tough, flexible, polyurethane film.

- One-sided adhesive circle that is applied directly to 3M Vetrap Bandaging Tape or 3M Equisport Equine Support Bandage (never directly to the skin)



Recommended Uses

- Protection for horse's fetlock joint from rundown burns

Using Animalintex Poultice and Hoof Pad for

Symptoms

Abscess

Dramatic lameness — horse will not even put its foot on the ground.

Bruised sole

Horse is sensitive to pressure over sole. Lameness is worse on stony ground. Horn around white line may be discolored.

Corn

Intermittent lameness; usually gets worse with exercise, especially on hard/uneven ground. When seat of corn is pared, an area of discolored horn is visible.

Cracked heels

Skin at back of pastern becomes swollen and stretched and cracks appear; frequently infected by dirt and grit.

Laminitis

Inflammation of sensitive laminae. Horse tries to take weight off its toes and sinks back on heels. In acute cases, unwilling to walk; hooves may be warm.

Sand crack

Small, usually vertical, crack which can grow larger if ignored. If it reaches coronet band, it will prevent normal, uncracked horn from growing. Horse may be lame if it extends down to sensitive tissues.

Seedy toe

Infection very painful. Black exudate (may be dry or crumbly rather than liquid) travels up foot at the toe through the white line.

Strains/sprains

Horse will often be lame.

Thrush

Infection of the frog — horn is black, has an odor and appears moist. Horse will be lame only in severe cases.

Common Equine Disorders

Treatment

Protect surrounding area with petroleum jelly to avoid skin scald. Apply hot (110–120°F), wet poultice every 8 hours for up to 2 days until it bursts. Once abscess is broken, apply dry Animalintex. If deep cavity is evident, consult veterinarian.

Apply hot (110–120°F), wet Animalintex every 8 hours for up to 3 days. Consult veterinarian if condition persists.

Apply hot (110–120°F), wet Animalintex for 2–3 days; change every 8–12 hours. Consult veterinarian for severe cases.

Cleanse area with cool, clean water, salt and mild soap (use soft brush). Apply hot (110–120°F), wet poultice every 8 hours for 2 days to remove scabs. Then use dry Animalintex (change every 12 hours) until skin is healed.

Consult veterinarian immediately to minimize risk of permanent damage. Apply hot (110–120°F), wet poultice to help draw out debris/pus, improve circulation and ease discomfort. After 3 hot applications, use cold, wet poultice to ease inflammation and discomfort. Trim feet to ensure balanced foot; special shoeing may be needed.

Stopping spread of crack is critical. A horizontal groove above and as deep as crack, or vertical groove on either side of crack, may stop crack. Use dry Animalintex to protect hoof while new horn grows; change daily. If infected, use hot (110–120°F), wet poultice for 2–3 days to draw out infection.

Infected horn must be removed; pack cavity with hot (110–120°F), wet poultice; change every 8 hours. Consult veterinarian.

Apply cold, wet Animalintex; change every 8 hours for 24 hours. Then apply hot (110–120°F), wet Animalintex; change every 8 hours.

Remove all diseased horn and matter. Cleanse area thoroughly with 10 parts warm, clean (tap) water and 1 part hydrogen peroxide. Apply hot (110–120°F), wet poultice and cover with Gamgee padding (pressure on frog is important); change daily. After 3 applications, dry poultice may be used.

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