

Equine Treatment with Heel Remedies

Spondylosis, back problems, joint problems, muscular problems, stiff muscles with region, swollen joints, strains

1. Traumeel
 2. Zeel
 3. Discus Compositum
 4. Colocythis Homaccord
 5. Kalmia Compositum
- } Main remedies
Use injectable form where available

Colic

1. Spascupreel
2. Chelidonium Homaccord
3. Nux Vomica Homaccord

Coughs

1. Drosera Homaccord
2. Tartephedreel
3. Euphorbium Compositum
4. Co-Enzyme Compositum

NB – Co-Enzyme is excellent for over-stress and over-exertion.

Allergic Diseases

1. Schwef Heel
2. Galium Heel
3. Traumeel

Plus Auto-Sanguis method using following ampoules:

Psorinoheel
Lymphomyosot
Engystol
Mucosa Compositum

See the beginning of the Vademecum for the Auto Sanguis method

Cardiac

Aurumheel drops
Cardiacum Heel
Cralonin
Cactus Compositum
Strophantus
Cor Compositum

} Use whichever of these are applicable

Use Zeel intra-articularly into knees, fetlock joints.
DOSAGE: 10ml three times a week, then once a week.
Zeel ointment is also excellent for sore shins.

Dosages by form:

Animals	Ampoules	Tablets	Drops
Dogs & Cats			
Babies:	1/3	1/2	5
Weaned:	1/2	1	7
Adults:	1	1	10
Horses & Cows			
Babies & Young:	2	1	10
Adults:	4	2	20
Pigs			
Babies:	1/2	1	10
Adults:	1	2	20
Lambs & Goats			
Babies:	1/2	1	10
Adults:	1	2	15
Chickens:	1/4 Diluted in 10ml Water	1 Dissolved in 10ml Water	5 Diluted in 10ml Water
Rabbits:	1/4	1/4	3

Therapy for Various Indications

Inflammations, sprains, contusions, haemorrhages, abscesses, soft-tissue swelling, arthrosis of hip, knee and small joints	TRAUMEEL tablets, drops, injections or ointment
Colic post treatment (or in case of poor digestion with excretion of whole oat kernels)	CO-ENZYME COMP & SPASCUPREEL or NUX VOMICA HOMACCORD & VERATRUM HOMACCORD
Nervous and agitated horses	PHOSPHOR HOMACCORD
Joint problems	TRAUMEEL & ZEEL For horses knee joints – 2 to 3 amps intra-articularly
Detoxification	LYMPHOMYOSOT HEPAR COMPOSITUM
Viruses	ENGYSTOL GALIUM HEEL
Otitis Externa	MERCURIUS HEEL tablets PSORINOHEEL drops TRAUMEEL ointment (externally on a piece of gauze) or
Footlock	ZEEL
Haemorrhage, bleeding	CINNOMOMUM HOMACCORD Drops and injections. Dosage: for haemorrhages: 10 drops every 15 minutes OR inject twice daily using 8ml for each injection.

BIOLOGICAL MEDICINE FOR HORSES

It is often surprising what a rapid effect occurs with some homoeopathic preparations. On the other hand, improvement or recovery occurs very slowly in other cases, but is readily maintainable, or at least more maintainable than where chemical preparations are used.

The use of homoeopathic preparations in horses and in this case sports horses in particular frequently produces surprising effects. Experience with medicaments in various areas of application is reported.

I would like to discuss the use of homoeopathic preparations in horses and in this case sports horses, based on my experience.

The first preparation I would like to discuss is the one I use most frequently, namely:

1. TRAUMEEL

A preparation which due to its composition displays outstanding effects in inflammation, sprains, contusions, haemorrhages and many other conditions. Almost in every one of the cases of this kind that I encounter I inject at least 1 x 8-10ml Traumeel and subsequently use the Traumeel and subsequently use the Traumeel ointment.

Use of the ointment requires particular care on the part of the person giving the treatment or the person who is to rub in the ointment, since a fairly dense coat of hair must be penetrated in the case of the horse. In some cases I have been able to gain permission to shave the site to be treated., but not every horse owner is prepared to let this be done. Nevertheless, even where it is used through the coat and particularly the less dense summer coat, a rapidly progressing improvement of the condition can be obtained. I often make use of Traumeel even for treatment of joints and tendons, particularly as a post-treatment after embrocations.

2. ECHINACEA COMPOSITUM

I also use Echinacea Compositum at a dosage of 10ml, repeated after 24 hours, if the horse has an infection or serious chill (due to the death of a sweating animal or a cold stable).

Naturally, any concomitant tussis is treated with the corresponding preparations such as Drosera Homaccord and others.

3. EUPHORBIIUM COMPOSITUM

In the case of air sac disorders I can report positive experience with Euphorbium Compositum. If the required successful outcome is not achieved rapidly after subcutaneous administration, Euphorbium Compositum is delivered directly to the air sac, either by air sac injection or via an air sac catheter immediately after irrigation.

4. COENZYME COMPOSITUM

A special remedy in my treatment scheme is Coenzyme Compositum. I particularly like to give it as a post-treatment after colic or in cases of poor digestion with excretion of whole oat kernels. Frequently a single subcutaneous administration of 8-10mls is sufficient to stimulate the horse to take fodder again, and the following day the animal is usually fresh and lively again. Unfortunately, I have not yet succeeded in treating severe colic directly with homoeopathic remedies, and consequently I repeatedly fall back on the tried and trusted Novalgin. Usually, however, a quantity of 30ml administered

intravenously is sufficient to soothe the intestines. Post-treatment is then given consisting of 10 ml Spascupreel on each of one or two days, which also leads to rapid restoration of intestinal or digestive activity. The droppings show normal moistness again and the horse seems to recover very quickly. The same outcome can be achieved with a post-injection of Nux Vomica Homaccord and Veratrum Homaccord mixed in equal proportions, i.e. 5ml of each.

5. PHOSPHOR HOMACCORD

In the case of the so called nervous horses, which are very agitated and nervous and hence rather difficult to ride in tournaments. I have achieved high success rates with administration of PHOSPHOR HOMACCORD, which is also administered subcutaneously in a dose of 10ml for a few days. A change in the animals condition occurs very rapidly, usually after the first administration and it becomes calmer at least when working or training. It is interesting to note that only after a rather long period, about 2 to 3 weeks does a genuine calming of the horse occur which usually lasts for an entire showjumping season. Horses which previously shied from every leaf on the ground or were very timid or would not carry out their tasks where there were flags flapping, subsequently walk calmly past fluttering flags and perform as required.