

### Which Actives Treat Which Parasites?

	Ivermectin	Moxidectin	Ivermectin/ Praziquantel	Moxidectin/ Praziquantel	Pyrantel	Fenbendazole
Small Redworm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Encysted Small Redworm	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓**
Large Redworm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Large Roundworm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tapeworm	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓*	✗
Bots	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗
Pinworm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lungworm	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗

\*A double dose of Pyrantel is required to effectively treat tapeworms

\*\*A 5 day course of Fenbendazole is required to effectively treat encysted small redworm

### 5 Key Steps towards Effective Worm Control

**1) Dose Your Horse Accurately For Its Weight**

It's important you give your horse the correct dose of wormer as under-dosing could speed up the rate at which worms can develop resistance. Weigh bridges are ideal, but if you do not have access to one, a weigh tape will give a good estimate.

**2) Diagnostics**

Faecal worm egg counts (FWEC) and the tapeworm ELISA test are intergral to targeted parasite control. You must monitor your horse's worm burden to know when you should treat them and when there is no need for treatment. This approach will help to reduce the rate of development of resistance

**3) Yard Management- Worm All New Arrivals**

It is difficult to know the full history of any new arrivals - every horse should be wormed with a broad spectrum wormer upon arrival.

**4) Pasture Management- Remove Droppings**

By regularly picking up droppings you physically remove the source of worm infestation. Rotating your horses on to different grazing will also help to limit pasture contamination.

**5) Follow a Strategic Worming Plan- Consult a Vet or SQP**

Speak to your vet or SQP to help determine exactly how to take the best approach to managing worms in your horse.

This booklet is designed to outline one approach to targeted parasite control in horses. Your vet or SQP can best advise an appropriate approach for your horse/yard. This is particularly true for foals and mares where management will vary. For more information please consult the 'Bimeda Equine Horse Owner's Guide to Worming' and discuss your approach with your vet or SQP.

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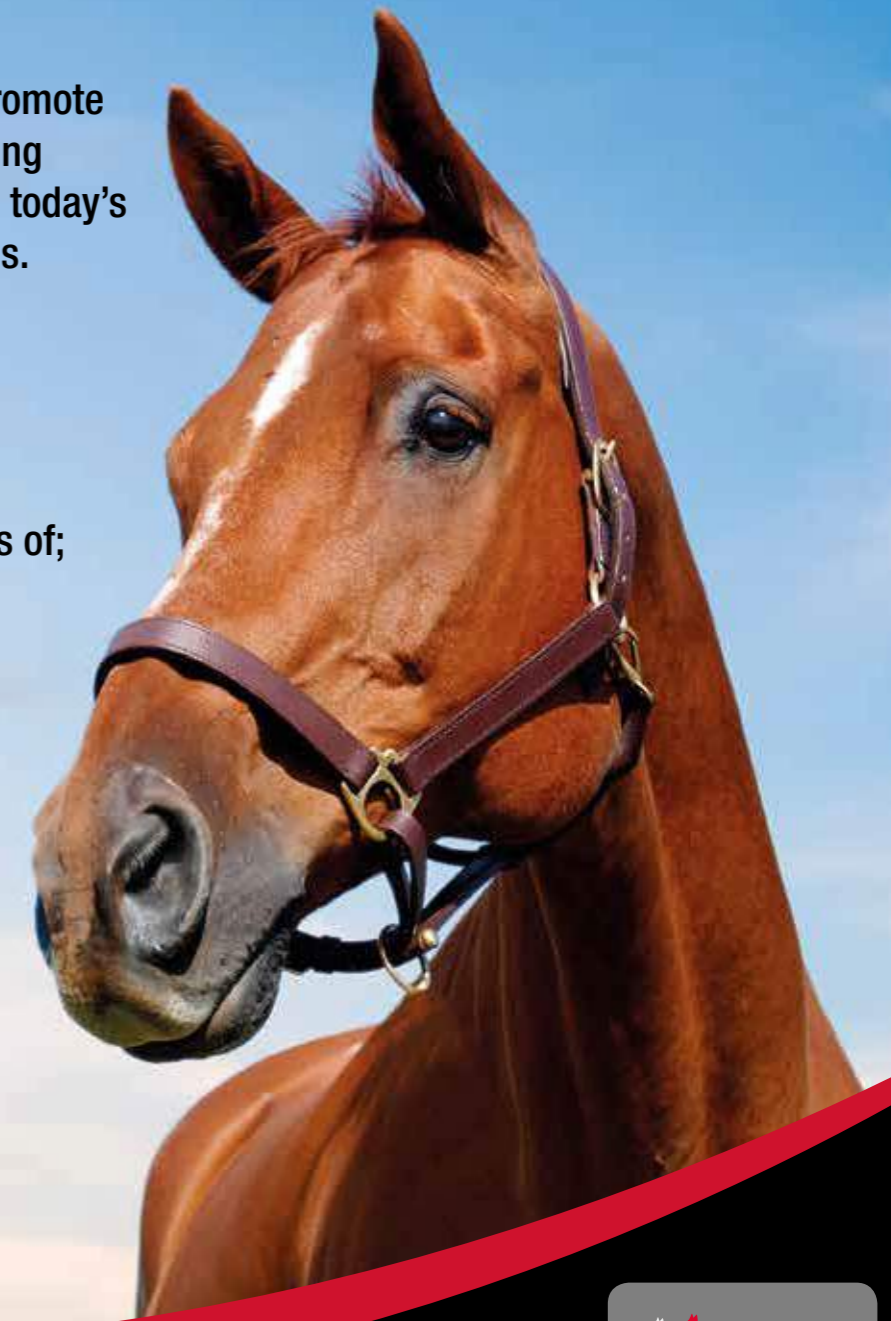
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