



It's also known to reduce equine obesity, and can lessen the risk of laminitis in animals prone to it during periods of strong spring grass growth. Magnesium plays an important role in nerve and muscle function, and horses deficient in this important element can show signs of nervousness, wariness, excitability, and muscle tremors.

Controls & Prevents: iO Epsom salts can also be used to ease joint pain in a horse. Soak its legs in a bucket of warm water to which you have added one cup of magnesium sulphate. This will help reduce the appearance of windgalls and the inflammation around a strained tendon or ligament. Older, arthritic horses will benefit from a 25-minute leg soak.

Does your horse suffer from dandruff? Try an iO Epsom salts scrub. Mix handfuls of Epsom salts with a small amount of water and gently massage your horse in circular motions, then rinse off. This will leave its body feeling soft and the blood flow will be temporarily increased in the areas massaged. This will flush toxins and bring nutrients with the new blood flow.

iO Epsom Salts are also good for Insect bites, Wounds, Repellent, Laxatives, Fabric Softener and Conditioner in horses.

Due to its saline properties, it can be absorbed into the skin, as well be used to treat colics and hoof abscesses. It can also be used IV is used to treat cases of anti-arrhythmics in equines.

Active Constituent: Epsom Salts (Magnesium sulphate)

Breed Category
Equine

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Product Sizes

1kg, 5kg

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iO Copper Sulphate can be made into a paste to assist in removing seedy toe in horses.

iO Copper Sulphate also works as a prevention and treatment of copper deficiency.

It helps reduce inflammation, form strong bones, joints and blood vessels and maintain hair colour.

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Quick Facts & Benefits: Copper deficiency is often seen in late winter or spring on rapidly growing grassy pastures. Which animals are most at risk? Newborn or young lambs; pregnant, lactating and growing sheep and cattle; sheep and cattle that have been grazed at excessive stocking rates; cattle with heavy worm (*Ostertagia*) infestations; cattle are more susceptible than sheep to a copper deficiency.

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