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Causes and Why?? Horse's Get Ulcers

Acid released in the stomach in the absence of feed is thought to be the main factor in the disease. Horses evolved as grazing animals, constantly eating high roughage diets. However, a majority of the time this just isn't possible and our modern racing stables horses are often confined and fed 2 hard feeds a day with low levels of roughage - their stomach is often empty for many hours of the day and stomach acid is continuously secreted, which can irritate and ulcerate the stomach lining.

With no eating there is no chewing, so there is less saliva to neutralise the acid. As the acid splashes across the upper side of the stomach it eats away the lining to form, sometimes within days, deep bleeding ulcers, this pain leads to the list of clinical signs mentioned in this brochure.

A stomach ulcer is an area where the membrane comprised of mucus producing cells has been eroded away and the acid has been able to attack the muscular wall beneath. This causes pain and inflammation and can cause bleeding into the stomach which is debilitating and can be potentially life threatening. The horse's stomach is similar to ours except there are two regions. One region is coated with a thicker type of lining than the other, which is largely lined with glandular cells. This glandular portion is most similar to our own stomach. The stomach lining produces both acid and mucus. The mucus protects the lining cells from being damaged by the acid which is necessary to help digest food. Horses produce small amounts of acid all of the time compared to other species which produce acid primarily when they eat. This makes sense when we consider that horses are "designed" to eat most of time since they are grazing animals.

Stress increases the amount of acid being produced in the stomach. In addition, certain commonly used anti-inflammatory medications (NSAIDs) such as phenylbutazone ("bute"), Flunixin, banamine or ketofen dipyrone, aspirin may decrease the amount of mucus produced in the stomach.

Severe Ulcers can develop in as little as 5 days. Nervy horses seem to have a higher risk of stomach ulcers, due to the stress of training together with the high energy feeds.

Ulcer Aid will assist in the normal healthy recovery of the damaged lining. Ulcer Aid will also assist in relaxing the stomach and improving the normal rhythmic action necessary both for digestion and optimal fluid secretion.

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Symptoms or Signs Of Gastric Ulcers

- Nervousness/irritation
- Loose stools – not formed.
- Poor looking or dry coat.
- A change in eating behaviour.
- Grinding teeth and/or, excessive chewing on objects or tongue.
- They are girthy.
- Mild to moderate colic.
- Biting soil in the day yard – Has you thinking they are lacking in something?
- Washing or dunking food in water bucket.
- Fail to gain or maintain weight.
- Ill-thrift in foals.
- Not eating as well as usual and quite often they will eat hay/pasture, but will not eat the grain and concentrate, or will only eat the latter very slowly.
- Lowered red blood cell count and haemoglobin levels, this is because if ulcers are bleeding, the blood is lost into the bowel and then out in the manure.
- Not performing as well as they had been, has trained off.
- Blood in the manure - if the horse has a history of being on NSAIDs (bute etc) due to a musculoskeletal problem (eg. severe and chronic lameness). This can be due to bleeding ulcers in the large intestine (specifically in a place called the "right dorsal colon").



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THE FACTS

Approximately 91% of racehorses get stomach ulcers, regardless of age.

Approximately 52% of other performance horses have ulcers.

Approx. 57% of foals have stomach ulcers, particularly during the first several months of life.

Approximately 50% of horses with ulcers show no outward signs of gastrointestinal disease.

Q: Why Ulcer Aid?

A: Ulcer Aid reduces the risk of equine ulcers and treats existing ones. It is a totally natural product with NO added chemicals.

Q: How do I feed my horse Ulcer Aid?

A: Ulcer Aid is in a powdered form, add to your horses evening grain and then moisten the entire meal. however you can also make into a paste with water and syringe into horses mouth. When mixed with water (or moisture from the horses own system, drinking, or what you might add to their meal), this powder swells to form a healthy digestible nutritious gel which acts to protect the entire digestive system.

Q: What is the duration of treatment with Ulcer Aid ?

A: Initial dose would be once per day for a minimum of 90 days, however acute or dire gastrointestinal issues or ulcers should be treated twice daily for the first 2-3 weeks.

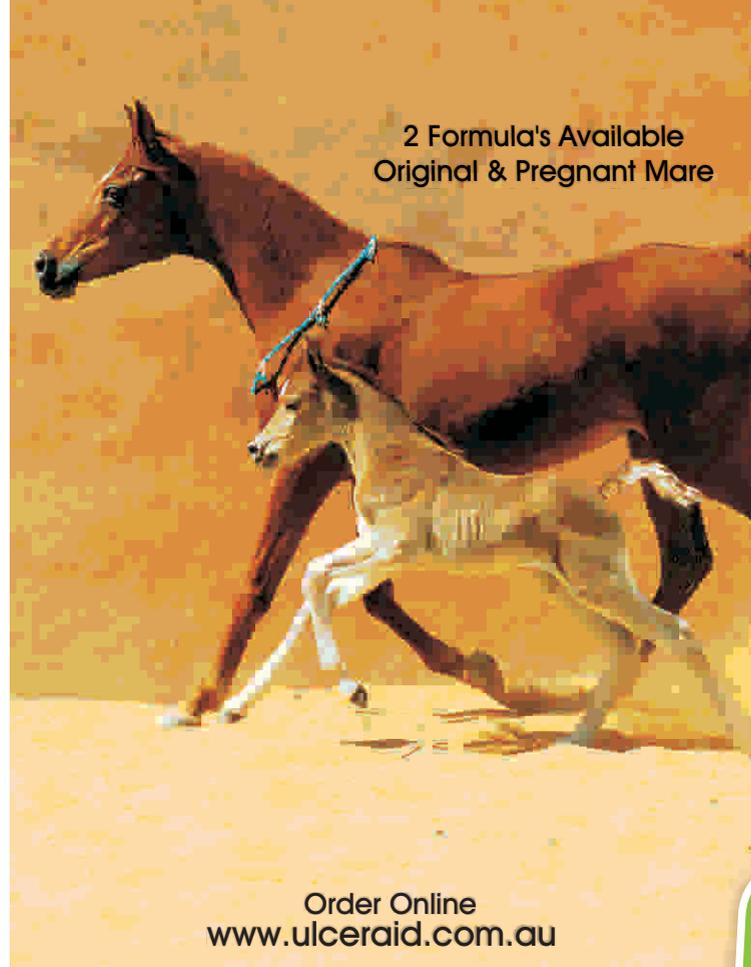
Q: What if my horse has an extreme or acute problem?

A: Acute or dire gastrointestinal issues or ulcers should be treated twice daily. Ulcer Aid is non toxic and healthy for your horse and poses no problem over long term use, unlike chemical preparations.

Q: What is the difference between the two formula's?

A: Pregnant mare formula contains no fenugreek, fenugreek can possibly effect the foal so caution is always called for with pregnant mare and foals.

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2 Formula's Available
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ULCERS IN THE FOALS

Recent studies have found that over 60% of weanlings have ulcers. Ulcers are located in the stomach and consist of erosions of the lining. In severe cases they will be deep enough to bleed.

This condition develops when the ration changes from mother's milk to grain, add this to the stress of weaning and on many occasions the result is stomach ulcers.

A foal with an ulcer will readily consume hay and grass because the saliva secreted during chewing provides the bicarbs to make the stomach feel better. The existence of ulcers is one the foal tries to describe to us without using words (by eating more hay while losing weight). This condition can develop slowly and take a very long time to heal, during which the foal loses a considerable amount of weight.

Ulcer Aid is a Once A Day Affordable – 100% Totally Natural Blend to Treat, Prevent, and Protect Against Stomach & Colonic Ulcers in Horses, we have 2 Formula's - Original & Pregnant Mare. Ulcer Aid has absolutely NO chemical ingredients and is 100% proven safe! The best part is, horses LOVE the taste

It can be used for as long as needed or even indefinitely as there are no dangerous ingredients or toxic effects, it's totally natural. Ulcer Aids method for relief and healing is elegantly simple.

UlcerAid is easy to administer, just sprinkle over your horses grain and dampen to activate ingredients or make into a paste with water and syringe into horses mouth.

Ulcer Aids primary ingredients when moistened form a nutritious, fully digestible mucilaginous gel which acts as a demulcent. It adheres to the digestive system protecting it from the attack of stomach acids and other irritants while encouraging the stomach and digestive system to produce more of its own natural protective mucous.

*Acute or dire gastrointestinal issues or ulcers should be treated twice each day in the morning and evening meal for the first 2 - 3 weeks.

Long-term use of chemical anti-ulcer medications cannot be healthy for your horse, so give Ulcer Aid a try today.

The blend is delicious & nutritious, with no harmful ingredients

Totally Natural Product

From **\$77 per month**

(Cheaper the more you purchase)

Tips On Managing Gastric Ulcers

Horses with ulcers often do better when trained from a paddock or have access to grazing a majority of the day. Cut back work until the appetite improves, then re-introduce harder work gradually.

Do not work horses on an empty stomach – ensure that hay is available overnight.

Avoid depriving horses of feed for more than a few hours as ulcers can develop very quickly when feed is withheld.

Long truck or float trips are often associated with food deprivation so keep this in mind when going long distances. Horses with bleeding stomach ulcers should be provided with additional iron and blood-building minerals e.g. Ironcyclen Liquid, FBC-Bloodfood granules

Let Ulcer Aid Relieve The Pain!