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APRIL SPECIAL
FREE EXAMS FOR NEW SMALL ANIMALS



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When you're searching the web for medical information about your pet, make sure you're getting accurate medical information from reliable sources. Use these six tips for safer web surfing.

1

Make sure the advice comes from a veterinarian.

Writers can contribute fun and entertaining animal information, but for medical material, you want to be sure the author is a licensed practicing veterinarian.

2

Check more than one source. When you read a piece of advice, even if it seems legitimate, find similar information from other veterinarians. You'll find the best and most valuable information on many veterinarians' websites. High-quality information often features citations of original studies or other articles.

3

Keep it classy. Professionals don't disparage other people. If there's new and groundbreaking information, professionals will present the new facts in a way that doesn't make anyone seem wrong. Be skeptical of any advice that tells you your veterinarian is doing something to hurt your pet.

4

Beware of catchy captions and information that feels like a tabloid headline. If the information seems credible, listen to the alarm bells that sound in your mind.

5

Remember there no checks and balances on the World Wide Web. Information on the Internet often isn't peer-reviewed or run through any approval process, but veterinarians are bound to uphold professional standards and have reputations at stake. They are less likely to jeopardize their medical licenses by spreading untrue rumors or recommending unneeded services.

6

Phone a friend-as long as that friend is your own veterinarian. If you have a question about something that you read on the internet, always ask your own veterinarian. Your veterinary team is happy to explain why we make the recommendations we make, and we're able to make suggestions specific to your pet.

Large Animal and Horse Vaccines

Spring is here and April is a great time to vaccinate our horses. The particular vaccine you use depends on your horse's life style. We recommend the multivalent vaccines that contain the encephalitis viruses-(Eastern & Western), Tetanus, Influenza and Rhinopneumonitis, commonly known as a 5-way. We also recommend the West Nile Vaccine as part of your annual vaccine regimen.

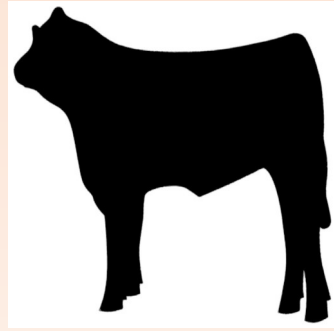
Our large animals need to be protected from various diseases by appropriately vaccinating them. Cows are at risk of leptospirosis, a bacteria that can be found in standing water; various clostridial bacteria which can be found in feces and soil; pinkeye, a bacteria that causes eye problems. We also vaccinate cows against various respiratory viruses and bacteria. We recommend vaccinating small ruminants against the clostridial diseases and leptospirosis depending on your situation.

Please talk to our veterinarians about what is best for your specific animals.

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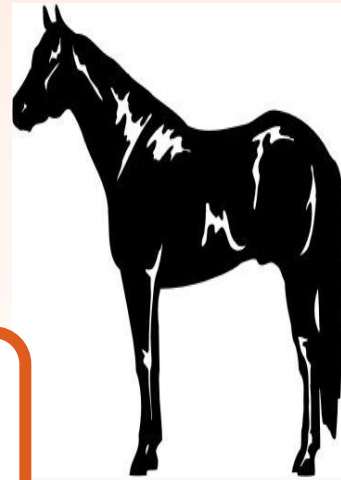
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Vaccines to Consider



COWS

Leptospirosis
Clostridial Diseases
Pinkeye
Respiratory Diseases



HORSES

West Nile
Tetanus
Encephalitis (Eastern/
Western)
Rhino
Strangles
Influenza



MYRTLE VETERINARY HOSPITAL GROOMERS

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Groomers Tip

Most dogs should be bathed at least once every three months. Some dogs may require more frequent baths depending on breed, if he or she spends a lot of time outdoors, or has skin problems. There are shampoos available specifically for your pup with sensitive or irritated skin. Bathing your dog too often can strip his or her coat of its natural oils and potentially create skin problems. Call us at Myrtle Veterinary Hospital or stop by the groomers to find out how frequently your pup should be bathed.

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BATH IS
FREE!**

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