

VetR_xTM

Poultry Remedy

Goodwinol Products Corp

BASED ON A FORMULA IN USE SINCE 1874.

As an aid in treating all varieties of poultry, including Bantams, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese and Game Birds. For internal and external applications.

Indications

For the treatment of respiratory problems in fowl, livestock and household pets.

Ingredients

Made with 3.3% (v-v) Alcohol U.S.P. This proven mixture contains Canada Balsam, Camphor, Oil Origanum, Oil Rosemary, blended in a corn oil base.

Dosages and Administration

General: VETR_xTM should be given to fowl AT THE FIRST SIGNS OF RESPIRATORY DISEASE that is indicated by gaping, sneezing, and gasping.

Aerosol Application: VETR_xTM should be administered in late evening or at night when houses are closed and the birds are bedded down or roosting for the night. The treatment should be administered for three (3) consecutive days. Aerosol application should be by a fogger which is adjusted for a particle size of 10 microns or less in size. Product should be applied as uniformly as possible over the entire flock. Product may be extended with warm water to allow operator time to walk the length of the building at least once (preferably twice). Examples of machines which may be used are:

Curtis Dynafog Hurricane Model PF-DF2790

Fogmaster Model 6208 Triget

Other machines may also deliver approximate particle size -
check with manufacturer of machine).

Water Application: Pour 1 oz. of VETR_xTM per gallon of (running) water before feeding in the morning and late afternoon for (3) consecutive days.

Poultry Remedy Dosages and Preparing Solution

The directions below apply to bantams and mature poultry of similar size, unless otherwise noted. For larger or smaller birds, change dosage in proportion to size of bird.

Use VETR_xTM warm, unless otherwise specified. To warm, open cap. Put bottle in small pan of water. Heat at medium temperature. Always test temperature of product before applying internally or externally.

To prepare solution, add **one teaspoonful** of warm VETR_xTM to **one cup** very warm water.

Note: VETR_xTM mixes with hot water, but floats on top of cold water. This characteristic is helpful, as will be seen in treatment described.

Colds and Roup

Symptoms of colds are watery eyes, droopy appearance, and an unusual tendency to shake or turn the head. To aid in the treatment of minor respiratory conditions, drip VETR_xTM solution into bird's nostrils. Place a few drops of warm VETR_xTM, straight from the bottle, down throat of infected bird at night. Also, rub some warm VETR_xTM from the bottle over head of birds and under wings.

If condition becomes worse, change to stronger solution of **one teaspoonful** of VETR_xTM in **one-half cup** of hot water. Also, swab throat and wash head and eyes with this stronger solution four to five times per day. Keep nostrils, eyes and throat as clean as possible.

Flock Care - If colds infect many in a flock, spray warm VETR_xTM solution over as many birds as possible. Use any small sprayer, and keep sprayer in pan of hot water before using. For birds in flock which look droopy, rub warm VETR_xTM, full strength, over their heads, eyes, and under their wings (When birds sleep with head under wings, vapors will help them). Also, provide plenty of clean, cool drinking water for the flock. Add a few drops of VETR_xTM in drinking water every time you change it. It will float on the water and get on beaks and nostrils of birds each time they drink, helping to treat them.

Vaporizer - If you decide to use vaporizer, make certain it is a hot water model. Follow manufacturer's directions. Fill cup with VETR_xTM full strength and operate vaporizer for at least one hour while birds are roosting.

Preventing Colds and Roup - To help prevent colds, sprinkle a few drops of VETR_xTM in litter every four or five days. Add a few drops to drinking water every time you change it. Rub one or two drops of warm, full strength VETR_xTM under wings. This will not only help birds when they put heads under their wings, but their body heat will send aromatic vapors throughout coop to help all birds.

For Show Birds - To protect birds from colds while traveling to and from shows, place a few drops of warm VETR_xTM under one wing. It does not stain, or harm feathers, wings or color. Rubbing VETR_xTM on legs brings out the true color and helps protect from mites and lice. When birds return from shows, keep them separated from the flock for one week. Wash feet and heads with warm solution, and rub warm VETR_xTM from the bottle on heads and under wings.

Scaly Legs

When shanks of bird appear dry, rub them with a small amount of cold VETR_xTM from the bottle. In cases of heavy scale, apply cold VETR_xTM and rub in thoroughly all over shanks and toes. Repeat every three days until legs are completely free of scale.

"Eye Worm"

This affliction is most harmful to game birds, which must have good, clear vision at all times. The tiny worm works its way under the third eyelid and causes a pus pocket to form. The bird will blink excessively and rub its eye at base of wing feather.

To treat, hold bird under your arm so you have both hands free. Open bird's mouth while turning its head to side and tilting down so you can see the cleft in the roof of the mouth. Dip a small cotton swab into warm VETR_xTM. Press swab right into cleft. Do this slowly. Watch for VetRx to come from each side of bird's beak and pus coming from corner of each eye. Remove pus and rest bird for awhile. You may have to repeat treatment two or three times before you see results.

Tonic Feeder For Breeding

This will help keep breeding birds healthy for maximum production of good breeding eggs. Keep three quarts of lay mash indoors for a few hours until it reaches room temperature. Warm a bottle of VETR_xTM. Pour entire bottle (2 oz.) into mash and mix well by rubbing mash between hands. Let stand in warm room overnight. Next day, put this treated mash in container with a tight lid and let stand for about two weeks. Mix one tablespoon of treated mash, once daily, in feed for twenty birds. If feeding ten birds or less, one teaspoon is enough. Be sure to stir treated mash thoroughly into feed.

General Precautions

Of course, while you are treating poultry and other birds, you will want to follow the usual precautions.

- Isolate infected birds as soon as possible.
- Clean out all coops and lofts in which sick birds have been.
- Keep birds as clean as possible and free from drafts.
- Watch for disease in birds coming home from shows. Diseases are often contracted in baskets.

CAUTION

- **FOR ANIMAL USE ONLY**
- **NOT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION**
- **KEEP THIS AND OTHER MEDICATIONS OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN**
- **USE ONLY AS DIRECTED**
- **IF SYMPTOMS PERSIST FOR MORE THAN 48 HOURS, CONSULT A LICENSED VETERINARIAN**

SHOW PREPARATION

By Henry Fichtner

Judge, American Bantam Association.

License No. 30. Past President, New York State Bantam Association.

Many articles have been written on washing, training, conditioning and feeding birds for exhibition. The one area that has been omitted is dressing the comb, face, wattles, shanks and toes. Some time ago, I agreed to test a cold remedy, VETR_x™. The directions given to me called for rubbing the medication on the comb, wattles and beak, and also putting a few drops in the bird's mouth. After a few days, the bird's cold was gone and I discovered a further use for VETR_x™.

After applying the mixture to comb and wattles, I noticed that the medication brought a natural luster to the face, comb and wattles and held the sheen for days after the treatment stopped. Then I went further and applied VETR_x™ to the shanks and toes. It not only cleaned those areas without using soap and water, but it enhanced the color, and the rough scales disappeared.

VetRx Laboratories
41710 County Road 29, P.O. Box 407
Pierce, CO. 80650
1-970-834-1229
www.goodwinol.com

Disclaimer

Every effort has been made by Shook Poultry to ensure the accuracy of the information listed above. However, it remains your responsibility to become familiar with the products you are purchasing. Please consult your family veterinarian if you have any questions.