



PERFORMANCE
horse care

As your partner in performance horse care, we provide products and resources to support the needs of your equine athlete—so you can confidently unlock progress together at every stage of the journey.



Lameness & poor performance

Many performance issues begin with subtle behavioral changes. While training may play a role, pain and medical factors may be the underlying cause. Work with your veterinarian if you notice any of the common signs below.

Common signs of poor performance^{1,2}

Lameness

Reluctance to work or loss of impulsion

Stiffness that may or may not work out

Resistance to moving forward or responding to aids

Decline in competition results or earnings

Difficulty maintaining gait or completing transitions

Behavioral changes

Exercise intolerance or slow recovery



Lameness is the #1 cause of poor performance²⁻⁴

Healing with horsepower

Your veterinarian can use your horse's blood or bone marrow to treat lameness, joint pain and soft tissue injuries with a simple injection, stall-side or in-clinic. This natural, long-lasting therapy promotes healing with minimal downtime.

REGENERATIVE MEDICINE DEVICES
Pro-Stride^{APC} Restigen^{POP} CenTrate^{IMA}



Processed and administered in less than 30 minutes



An all-natural alternative to corticosteroids that comes from your own horse



Targets the source of your horse's pain and inflammation⁵



Results last up to a year, depending on the case⁵

Learn more at [ZoetisEquine.com/Lameness](https://www.ZoetisEquine.com/Lameness)

Use this American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) grading scale as a guide



Grade 0-1

Not apparent or difficult to observe



Grade 2

Sometimes observable at a trot



Grade 3

Always observable at a trot



Grade 4

Observable at a walk



Grade 5

Unable to bear weight on limb

Preparing for travel

Proper travel preparation involves more than simply loading the trailer. Work with your veterinarian and use these tips to get your horses ready well in advance of anticipated travel.

On-the-road health checklist for your horse

- ✓ **Know the risks**
Common travel-related diseases include shipping fever, pleuropneumonia, equine influenza virus (EIV), equine herpesvirus (EHV) and inflammatory airway disease (IAD).
- ✓ **Stay current on vaccines**
Make sure your horse is up to date on core and risk-based vaccinations (e.g., Fluvac Innovator® EHV-4/1, Core EQ Innovator®, Pinnacle® I.N.).
- ✓ **Have health paperwork ready**
Carry a current negative Coggins test and valid Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or Extended Equine Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (EECVI).
- ✓ **Check event requirements**
Visit your event's or organization's website to confirm specific health and vaccination documentation.
- ✓ **Monitor wellness**
Use Serum Amyloid A (SAA) testing before and after travel to help detect early signs of inflammation due to infection.

Your trusted equine biosecurity partner

Help prevent infectious respiratory disease outbreaks through vaccination and stall-side diagnostics. Fluvac Innovator® and Stablelab® Stall-side Reader can help keep your horse healthy while traveling.

Fluvac
Innovator®



Effective protection



Fluvac Innovator EHV-4/1 is the #1 most trusted equine respiratory vaccine in the United States⁶

4.7x

Up to 4.7x better immune response against equine influenza^{*7}

Learn more at [ZoetisEquine.com/Fluvac](https://zoetisequine.com/Fluvac)

*In a study, administering core and risk-based vaccines as separate injections provided up to 4.7 times higher influenza immune response than when given in combination.

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Fast detection



Detect infection in 10 minutes before it becomes a problem

30x

SAA is 30x more sensitive than a thermometer at detecting infection⁸

Learn more at [ZoetisEquine.com/Stablelab](https://zoetisequine.com/Stablelab)

Emergency preparedness

Even the most careful horse owners can face emergencies. Having the right plan and supplies gives you the confidence to act quickly when every second counts.

The most common emergencies horses experience



Emergency first aid kit must-haves

- Thermometer and stethoscope
- Disposable gloves
- Triple antibiotic ointment
- Telfa pads/cling gauze
- Roll cotton/brown gauze
- Vetwrap/Elasticon
- Bandage scissors
- Saline eye solution
- Dormosedan® Gel (*detomidine hydrochloride*)

DORMOSEDAN® GEL
(detomidine hydrochloride)

An oral formulation of the #1 veterinarian-trusted equine sedative⁹ and the only FDA-approved oral sedative of its kind that reliably keeps horses calm and helps handlers stay safe during non-painful horse care procedures.

Learn more at DormGel.com

Industry guidelines & resources

Governing body/authority	Contact information
<u>United States Equestrian Federation (USEF)</u>	☎ 1-800-633-2472 ✉ medequestrian@aol.com
<u>Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI)</u>	☎ +41-21-310-47-47 ✉ veterinary@fei.org
<u>Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority (HISA)</u>	☎ 1-877-513-2919 ✉ support@hisaus.org
<u>National Reining Horse Association (NRHA)</u>	☎ 1-405-946-7400, ext. 129 ✉ medications@nrha.com
<u>National Reined Cow Horse Association (NRCHA)</u>	☎ 1-940-488-1500 ✉ tina@nrcha.com
<u>National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA)</u>	☎ 1-817-244-6188 ✉ showdepartment@nchacutting.com
<u>Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA)</u>	☎ 1-719-593-8840 ✉ livestockprogram@prorodeo.com
<u>Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPROA)</u>	☎ 1-719-447-4627 ✉ contact@wpra.com
<u>United States Polo Association (USPA)</u>	☎ 1-800-232-8772 ✉ bsupik@uspolo.org



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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Do not use DORMOSEDAN GEL in horses with pre-existing atrioventricular (AV) or sinoatrial (SA) block, with severe coronary insufficiency, cerebrovascular disease, respiratory disease, or chronic renal failure. Do not use in anesthetized or sedated horses, or in conditions of shock, severe debilitation or stress due to extreme heat, cold, fatigue or high altitude. Handle gel-dosing syringes with caution to avoid direct exposure to skin, eyes or mouth. See full Prescribing Information [here](#).

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