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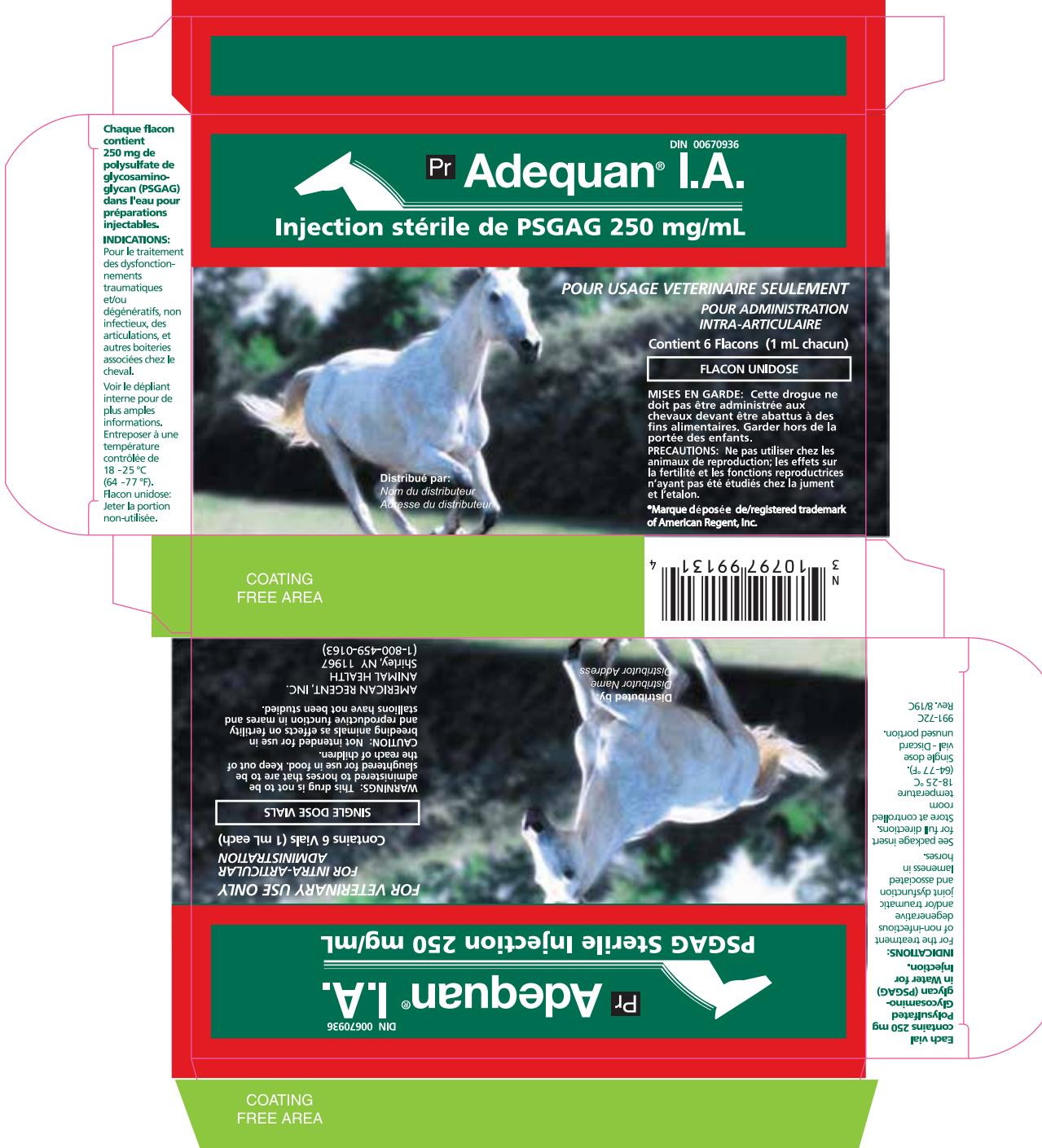
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Polysulfated Glycosaminoglycan Injection
250 mg/mLFOR VETERINARY USE ONLY
FOR INTRA-ARTICULAR USE IN HORSES

Description: Each mL of Adequan contains 250 mg of Polysulfated Glycosaminoglycan (PSGAG) in Water for Injection; sodium hydroxide and/or hydrochloric acid added as necessary to adjust pH.

Pharmacology: Polysulfated Glycosaminoglycan is chemically similar to the mucopolysaccharides of cartilaginous tissue. It is a potent proteolytic enzyme inhibitor and diminishes or reverses the processes which result in the loss of cartilaginous mucopolysaccharides. PSGAG improves joint function by stimulating synovial membrane activity, reducing synovial protein levels and increasing synovial fluid viscosity in traumatized equine joints.

Toxicity: Toxicity studies were conducted in horses. Doses as high as 1250 mg were administered intracarpally to 6 horses once a week for 18 weeks. This dosage is 5 times the recommended dosage and 3.6 times the maximum recommended therapeutic regimen. Clinical observations revealed a soreness and swelling in 1.8% of the animals (2/109 animals) at the injection site which was mild, self-limiting and lasted less than one day. No animal had any clinical illness during the trial and none showed clinical evidence of toxicity except for transient swelling at the injection site, possibly due to mechanical invasion of the joint.

Indication: Adequan is recommended for the treatment of non-infectious degenerative and/or traumatic joint dysfunction and associated lameness in horses.

Contraindications: Do not use in horses showing hypersensitivity to PSGAG.

Warnings: This drug is not to be administered to horses that are to be slaughtered for use in food. Keep out of the reach of children.

Dosage and Administration: The recommended dose of Adequan in horses is 250 mg once a week for up to five weeks, intra-articularly. The joint area must be shaved, cleansed and sterilized as in a surgical procedure prior to injection. Do not mix Adequan with other drugs and do not exceed the recommended dose, frequency and duration of treatment.

Adverse Reactions: The rate of adverse reactions based on the first four years of sales experience in the United States is 0.02%. Adverse reactions fall into two distinct categories with equal incidence: joint inflammation and septic arthritis. Post-injection inflammation or "joint flare" may result from sensitivity to Adequan; traumatic injection technique; exceeding the recommended dose, frequency, and number of Adequan injections; and combining Adequan with other drugs. Joint inflammations are characterized by rapid onset (8-48 hrs after injection) and tenderness, swelling and warmth over the injected joint. Inflammatory joint reactions are successfully treated by systemic anti-inflammatories, cold water therapy and rest.

Joint sepsis is a rare but potentially life-threatening complication of intra-articular injection. It usually results from the deposition of skin organisms into the joint space by the needle tip. Gustafson et al (1989) have demonstrated that Adequan may potentiate a subinfective dose of contaminant bacteria. Hence, strict aseptic technique is of utmost importance.

Successful resolution of joint sepsis depends on prompt recognition and rigorous antimicrobial treatment. Early diagnosis of septic arthritis may be complicated by the similar appearance of joint inflammation. Excessive inflammation accompanied by lameness, and swelling and edema extending beyond the joint limits, should alert the practitioner to the possibility of sepsis. Synovial fluid analysis and culture are valuable diagnostic aids, but upon suspicion of joint sepsis broad-spectrum antimicrobial therapy should be instituted without delay.

Veterinarians are referred to the following references for a comprehensive review of septic arthritis and its treatment.

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7. Morris, PG: The clinical management of septic arthritis in the horse. Comp. Cont. Educ. (2): 5207, 1980.
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Precautions: The concomitant use of Adequan with steroid and/or non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents may mask the symptoms of joint sepsis, thereby delaying the diagnosis and reducing the likelihood of satisfactory resolution. Joint injections should not be performed when the overlying skin is scurfed or blistered, as this precludes adherence to aseptic technique.

Caution: Not intended for use in breeding animals as effects on fertility and reproductive function in mares and stallions have not been studied.

How Supplied: Adequan® I.A., PSGAG 250 mg/mL, is available in 1 mL single dose vials packaged in boxes of 6.

Storage Conditions: Store at controlled room temperature 18-25°C (64-77°F).

Discard unused portion.

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**Injection de Polysulfate de Glycosaminoglycan
250 mg/mL**

**POUR USAGE VETERINAIRE SEULEMENT****POUR INJECTION INTRA-ARTICULAIRE CHEZ LE CHEVAL**

Description: Chaque mL d'Adequan contient 250 mg de polysulfate de glycosaminoglycan (PSGAG) dans l'eau pour préparations injectables. Si nécessaire, le pH est ajusté avec de l'hydroxyde de sodium et/ou de l'acide chlorhydrique.

Pharmacologie: Le polysulfate de glycosaminoglycan est chimiquement similaire aux mucopolysaccharides du tissu cartilagineux. Il est un puissant inhibiteur de la protéolyse enzymatique et diminue ou renverse le processus résultant en la perte des mucopolysaccharides cartilagineux. Le PSGAG améliore la fonction articulaire en stimulant l'activité de la membrane synoviale, en réduisant le niveau des protéines synoviales et en augmentant la viscosité du liquide synovial dans les articulations traumatisées du cheval.

Toxicité: On a fait des études de toxicité chez les chevaux. Des doses aussi grandes que 1250 mg furent injectées dans l'articulation carpale de 6 chevaux une fois par semaine pendant 18 semaines. Ce dosage est 5 fois la dose recommandée et 3.6 fois la durée de traitement recommandée. Dans 1.8% des cas (2/109), on a observé de la douleur et de l'enflure au site d'injection. Ces effets étaient légers, limités et duraient moins d'une journée. Aucun animal n'a montré de signes cliniques de maladies ou de toxicité durant l'étude, autre qu'une enflure transitoire au site d'injection, probablement due à l'invasion mécanique de l'articulation.

Indications: Adequan est recommandé pour le traitement des dysfonctionnements traumatiques et/ou dégénératifs, non infectieux, des articulations, et autres boiteries associées chez le cheval.

Contre-indications: Ne pas utiliser chez les chevaux hypersensibles au PSGAG.

Mises en garde: Cette drogue ne doit pas être administrée aux chevaux devant être abattus à des fins alimentaires. Garder hors de la portée des enfants.

Dosage et administration: Le dosage recommandé d'Adequan chez le cheval est de 250 mg par voie intra-articulaire, une fois par semaine, jusqu'à 5 semaines. Avant l'injection l'articulation doit être rasée, nettoyée et stérilisée comme pour une procédure chirurgicale. Ne pas mélanger l'Adequan avec d'autres drogues et ne pas dépasser la dose, la fréquence et la durée du traitement.

Réactions adverses: Basé sur les quatre premières années de vente aux E.U., le taux de réactions adverses est de 0.02%. Les réactions adverses sont classées dans deux catégories distinctes: inflammation articulaire et arthrite septique. L'inflammation post-injection peut être due à une hypersensibilité à l'Adequan, au traumatisme mécanique de l'injection, à un dépassement de la dose, de la fréquence ou du nombre d'injections d'Adequan ou à la combinaison d'Adequan avec d'autres drogues. Les inflammations articulaires sont caractérisées par un début rapide (8 à 48 hrs après l'injection), de la sensibilité, de l'enflure et de la chaleur au site d'injection. Les réactions inflammatoires articulaires se soignent avec succès à l'aide d'anti-inflammatoires systémiques, une thérapie à l'eau froide et du repos.

L'infection articulaire est rare, mais lors d'une injection intra-articulaire, celle-ci peut être une complication mettant la vie de l'animal en danger. Cette infection survient généralement par l'introduction, dans l'articulation, d'un organisme de la peau par le bout de l'aiguille, Gustafson et al (1989) ont démontré qu'Adequan peut potentialiser une dose sous-infectieuse d'une bactérie contaminante. Par conséquent, une technique aseptique est de très grande importance.

Une résolution réussie d'une infection articulaire dépend d'un diagnostic rapide et d'un traitement rigoureux aux antimicrobiens. Un diagnostic précoce de l'arthrite septique peut être compliqué par l'apparence similaire de l'inflammation articulaire. Une inflammation excessive accompagnée de boiterie, d'enflure et d'oedème s'étendant hors des limites de l'articulation devrait alerter le praticien de la possibilité d'une infection. L'analyse et une culture du liquide synovial sont des outils de diagnostic valables, mais on devrait instituer rapidement un traitement par antibiotiques à large spectre au moindre soupçon d'une infection intra-articulaire.

Précautions: L'usage concomitant de l'Adequan avec des agents anti-inflammatoires stéroïdiens ou non-stéroïdiens peut masquer les symptômes d'une infection intra-articulaire, retardant le diagnostic et réduisant les chances d'une résolution satisfaisante de l'infection. On ne devrait jamais faire d'injection intra-articulaire lorsque la peau est pelliculeuse ou vésiculaire car ceci nuit aux techniques aseptiques.

Ne pas utiliser chez les animaux de reproduction; les effets sur la fertilité et les fonctions reproductrices n'ayant pas été étudiés chez la jument et l'étalon.

Présentation: Adequan® I.A., PSGAG 250 mg/mL, est disponible en flacons à dose unique de 1 mL vendu en boîtes de 6.

Conditions d'entreposage: Entreposer à une température contrôlée de 18-25 °C (64-77 °F).
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