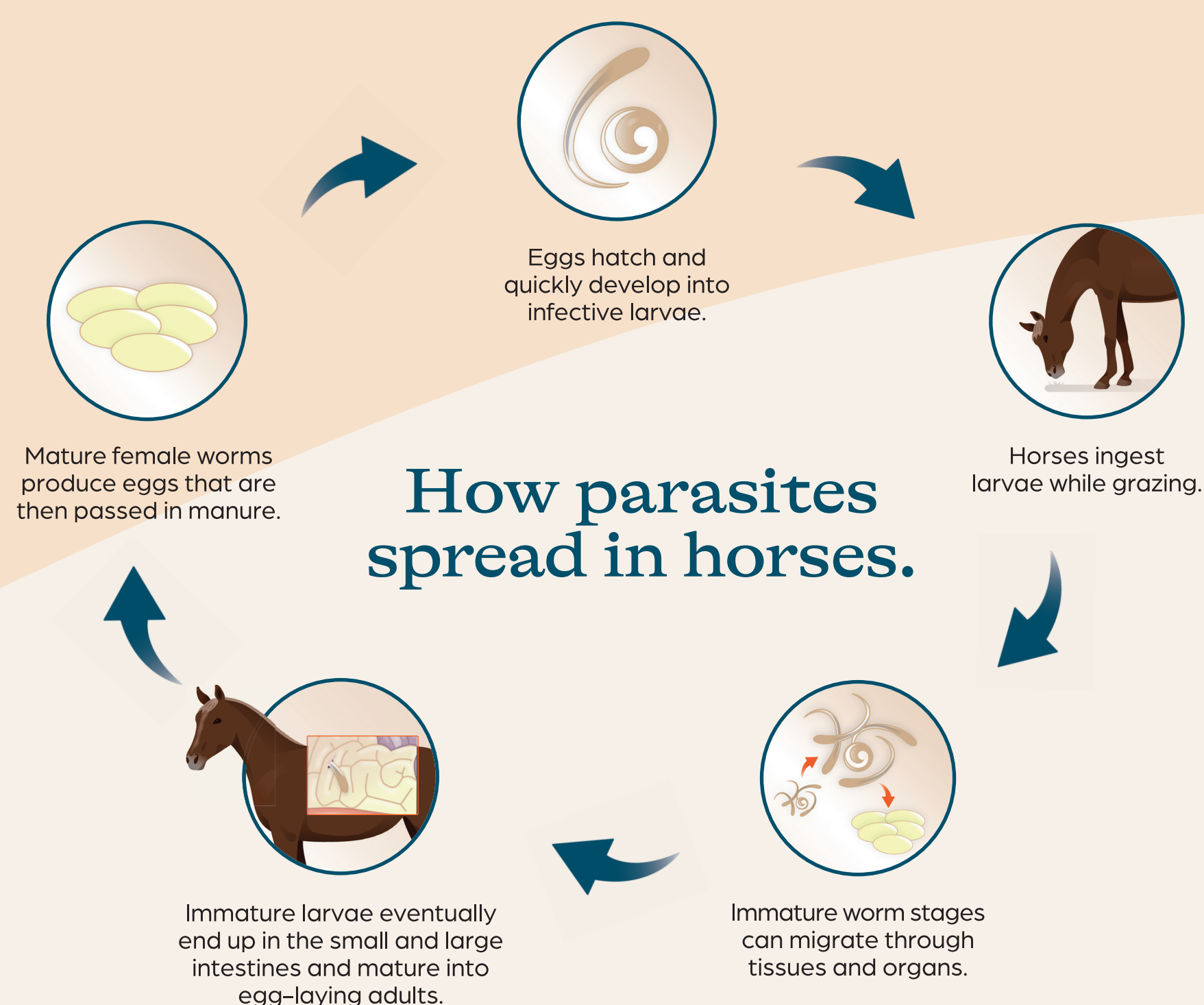


The Importance of Deworming: When, Where and Why

Today, experts recommend less frequent targeted deworming with effective products based on your horse's age and the length of your grazing season.¹ To help maintain the health of your herd, it's important to target the right parasites at the right time.

Cycle of parasites

As you can see on the right, parasites have a complex life cycle. However, with dewormer resistance becoming more prevalent,¹ it's never been more important to have a deworming program that targets the specific needs of each horse.



How parasites spread in horses.

How to choose which dewormer is right for your horse.

STEP 1

Identify your horse's age/life stage

Identify your horse's life stage. Then, target parasites according to their age using treatment that meets current AAEP Internal Parasite Control Guidelines.¹

FOALS

Foals require 4–5 dewormings before 12 months of age, depending on date of birth.



STRONGID[®] (pyrantel pamoate) **ANTHELICIDE[®] EG[®]** (oxibendazole)

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1- TO 2-YEAR-OLD HORSES

Young horses require 3–4 dewormings per year depending on geographic zone.



ADULT HORSES

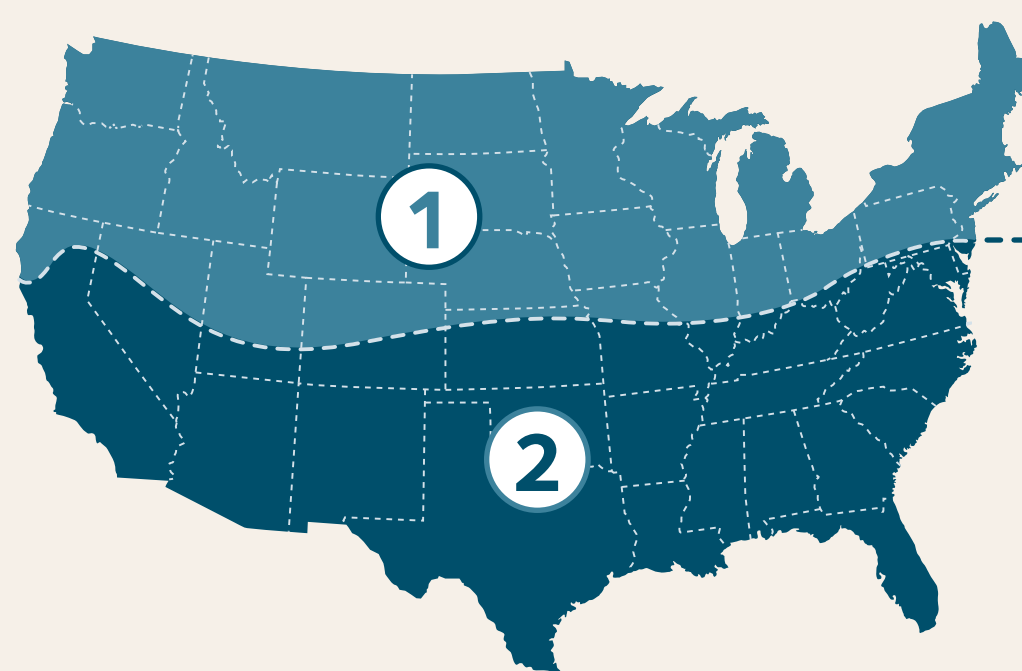
Adult horses require 1–2 dewormings per year depending on geographic zone. High shedders require 1–2 additional dewormings.



STEP 2

Identify the geographic zone in which your horse lives

The right time to deworm adult horses depends on the length of your grazing season. Find your zone on the map below to help determine the best timing.¹



Zone 1

Grazing season **shorter** than 6 months



Zone 2

Grazing season **longer** than 6 months



Herd management and high shedders

In any herd, between 20% and 30% of horses will be high shedders,* meaning they contribute more to reinfesting all horses on the property. Ask your veterinarian to run fecal egg count (FEC) tests on all horses at least once per year to identify the high shedders in your herd and deworm them accordingly.¹

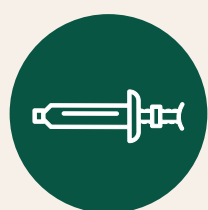
*500+ eggs per gram (EPG) in FEC test.



Quest[®] Gel Benefits



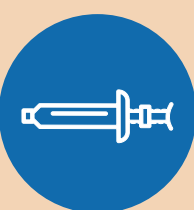
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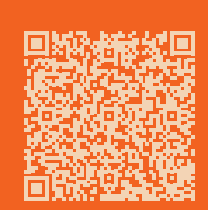
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Moxidectin, the primary active ingredient in Quest Plus Gel, is the treatment of choice against small strongyles (including their encysted larvae). It also targets large strongyles (bloodworms), bots, pinworms, hairworms and stomach worms. Quest Plus Gel includes a second active ingredient, praziquantel, for AAEP-recommended late grazing season treatment against tapeworms.¹



Scan to find the right dewormer product for your horse.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: Do not use Quest Gel or Quest Plus Gel in foals less than 6 months of age or in sick, debilitated and underweight horses. Do not use in other animal species, as severe adverse reactions, including fatalities in dogs, may result. Consult your veterinarian for assistance in the diagnosis, treatment and control of parasitism.

1. American Association of Equine Practitioners. AAEP Internal Parasite Control Guidelines. <https://aaep.org/guidelines/parasite-control-guidelines>. Accessed September 2022.
2. Compared to labels of Zimecterin Gold[®], Eqvalan[®], IverCare[®], Duramectin, Bimectin[®], EquiMAX[®], Safe-Guard[®], and Panacur[®].

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