

Johnson's treatments for worming your pets

To maintain the health of your pet dogs, those over six months should be dosed regularly according to their lifestyle. For further information please visit www.esccap.org for the latest guidance. We recommend a single treatment, such as Johnson's One Dose Wormer for dogs and puppies, which kills roundworms, tapeworms and hookworms – look for the pack with the right weight range.



We also offer an effective One Dose Wormer product to treat roundworms and tapeworms in cats and kittens of all sizes, over 6 weeks of age.



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Worm infestation is common in dogs and cats and can cause distress and ill health particularly in puppies and kittens.

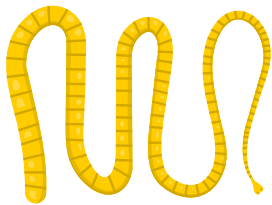
Animals can become infected at any time and therefore routine treatment is strongly recommended for the parasitic worms commonly found in pet dogs and cats.

Tapeworms

Tapeworms consist of whitish segments with a head that attaches itself to the intestine lining. Then, mature segments of the tapeworm break away and may be seen in the faeces or around the base of the tail, resembling flattened grains of rice which may appear alive.

Tapeworms do not usually develop in young puppies and kittens, but from the age of six months it is recommended to treat dogs and cats. Tapeworm infestation is not always apparent, but a heavy infestation typically leads to a poor coat, poor condition and weight loss in the infected animal.

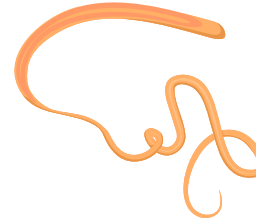
Another symptom of infestation can be anal irritation, which can cause pets to lick the area continuously or rub their bottoms on the floor repeatedly.



Roundworms

There are various types of roundworms, which are spread from animal to animal. They are similar to earthworms in shape, but very much thinner and shorter, varying in length from one to eight centimetres.

Roundworms appear pale or whitish in colour, live in the animal's stomach and intestines and with their eggs are usually passed whole in the animal's faeces or maybe vomited.



Roundworms are normally present in puppies and kittens, which may have them from birth. If left untreated, worms can lead to poor condition, illness and even death in severe cases of infestation.

All puppies and kittens should be treated for roundworms every two weeks before weaning and regularly up to the age of six months and beyond. Pregnant and nursing animals should also be treated regularly for worms.

Roundworms and people

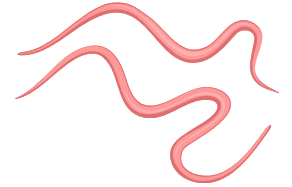
Humans can be infected with worms if the eggs are accidentally ingested, for example from fingers, or from contaminated soil in gardens, parks, etc.

Worm infestation in humans is rare, but can cause health problems, especially in young children, when serious eye conditions can occasionally be the result.

Hookworms

Hookworms, similar in nature to tapeworms and roundworms, live in the digestive system of your dog or cat. They attach themselves to the intestinal lining, feed on your pet's blood and regularly release eggs in your pet's faeces.

The larvae hatch from the released eggs and live in soil. They can infect your pets through contact and through larvae being swallowed by pets eating dirt or during their regular licking (cleaning).



The blood loss caused by Hookworms can be a serious threat to dogs, especially young puppies. In older pets the blood loss often shows in regular bouts of diarrhoea and weight loss.

Puppies should be treated for hookworms regularly according to their lifestyle, due to the very high rate of hookworm infection in new-born puppies. Johnson's One Dose Wormer kills all parasitical worms likely to infect your pet, including hookworm.

All dogs and cats should be monitored closely for signs of parasitic worm infestation, especially during the first year of life and if their lifestyle places them at a higher risk of infection.

