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AAVSB Veterinary Technician National Exam Sample Questions (Q1003-Q1008):

NEW QUESTION # 1003

When maintaining scalers used for calculus removal, water lines should be drained how often and for what purpose?

- A. Weekly; to prevent biofilm
- B. Weekly; to prevent bacterial buildup
- C. Daily; to prevent corrosion
- D. Daily; to prevent biofilm

Answer: D

Explanation:

Each day at the end of your dental procedures, part of your daily routine should include draining the water lines. This will help prevent biofilm (adhered bacteria forming a film over a surface that can be very difficult to remove) and free bacterial buildup.

NEW QUESTION # 1004

What is the most common approach to the abdominal cavity when a horse is undergoing gastrointestinal tract surgery?

- A. A dorsal vulvar labia incision with the horse in a sedated, standing position
- **B. A ventral midline incision with the horse anesthetized in dorsal recumbency**
- C. A vaginal wall incision with the horse in a sedated, standing position
- D. A flank incision with the horse in a sedated, standing position

Answer: B

Explanation:

It is common for horses and foals to require abdominal surgery to treat gastrointestinal tract problems. In horses, the most common approach to the abdominal cavity is an anesthetized patient in dorsal recumbency via a ventral midline incision.

Though less common, a horse may undergo gastrointestinal tract surgery using a flank incision into the abdominal cavity. However, this approach is much less common than the ventral midline approach.

An ovariectomy is most commonly performed on a horse using a vaginal wall incision with the horse in a sedated, standing position. However, it can be performed using a ventral midline, flank, or paramedian approach.

A Caslick's procedure is performed on a horse using a dorsal vulvar labia incision with the horse in a sedated, standing position.

NEW QUESTION # 1005

A 20 kg patient received 3 mL of hydromorphone. The stock vial label indicates concentration is 2 mg/mL. There is concern that this was an overdose, so you are asked to calculate what dosage this patient received.

Which of the following is correct?

- A. mg/kg
- B. mg/kg
- **C. 0.3 mg/kg**
- D. 3 mg/kg

Answer: C

Explanation:

Dosage is the quantity (either mL or mg) per body weight (kg)

3 mL of hydromorphone at 2 mg/mL concentration = 3 mL x 2 mg/mL = 6 mg

The patient weighs 20 kg, so the dosage would be 6 mg/20 kg = 0.3 mg/kg Mosby's Comprehensive Review for Veterinary Technicians 5th Edition. Pg 453-454.

NEW QUESTION # 1006

You evaluate a two-year-old warmblood who fractured his distal leg. He is flailing about and won't let anyone except the rider get close to him. He needs emergency fracture stabilization.

What is the primary goal of fracture stabilization in the initial stages?

- A. Neurovascular trauma prevention
- B. Prevent trauma to muscle and skin near the fracture site
- C. Wound infection control
- **D. Emergency stabilization and hemorrhage control**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Bone fractures in horses can be painful and extremely upsetting. To provide safe handling, supportive care, and obtain proper diagnostics, pain management and anxiolytic therapy are warranted for orthopedic injuries in equine patients.

Once pain medication and anxiolytics are administered, one can perform emergency fracture stabilization and hemorrhage control. Additional fracture stabilization goals include preventing trauma to muscle and skin near the fracture site, wound infection control, neurovascular trauma prevention, and minimizing the amount of trauma that the fractured bone ends may cause.

NEW QUESTION # 1007

A 4-year-old Portuguese water dog was hospitalized for an Addisonian crisis. The patient is now stable and heading home with medication. You are discharging the patient and going over their medications, including fludrocortisone. You discuss the medication and explain that at-home monitoring is critical.

They should be on the lookout and let the vet know as soon as possible if they notice all of the following clinical signs, except:

- A. Waxing and waning appetite
- B. Sensitive stomach (waxing and waning GI upset)
- C. Polyuria and polydipsia
- D. Polyphagia

Answer: D

Explanation:

Addison's disease, or hypoadrenocorticism, is an uncommon condition in dogs. It is caused by atrophy of the adrenal glands, resulting in a severe electrolyte imbalance and shock. Addison's disease is considered a medical emergency and often presents in animals as weakness, vomiting, loss of appetite, and altered mentation. Patients in acute crisis have elevated potassium (K) and low sodium (NA) levels, with a very low NA to K ratio of < 23.

Fludrocortisone, a synthetic steroid, has both mineralocorticoid (aldosterone) and glucocorticoid (cortisol/prednisone) activity. The drug provides the hormones a dog's body needs to restore electrolyte imbalances to normal by signaling the kidneys to retain sodium and excrete potassium. It also provides the physiological dose of glucocorticoids needed to maintain various normal physiologic processes in the body.

It is critical to monitor for signs of reoccurrence of clinical signs. Signs of Addison's disease often mimic other diseases and include increased drinking and urination, decreased appetite, vomiting or diarrhea, lethargy, exercise intolerance, and even collapse. Signs may often wax and wane and are often brought on by stressful events such as boarding, grooming, or other alterations in normal routines. If any of these signs start to reoccur, it could mean that the dose of Fludrocortisone is insufficient or another underlying disease may be present. Regardless, owners need to be educated to monitor for these signs. If they notice a slight decrease in appetite or even a single episode of vomiting, they should alert the veterinarian as soon as possible. Addison's disease can cause life-threatening crises, and any change from normal needs to be taken seriously.

Addisonian patients often have decreased or waxing and waning appetites (not polyphagia), increased drinking and urination, and intermittent GI upset that owners often pass off as the pet having a sensitive stomach.

NEW QUESTION # 1008

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