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Kg=1000 gm. & Gm. =1000 Milligram (Mg) & Mg=1000 Microgram (Mcg/Ug)

Tablespoon=3 teaspoon

1 cc = 0.033 OZ, Ounce, and Fl

1 cc = 1 Milliliter (ml)

1 liter = 1000 milliliter

1 kg = 2.2 lbs.

1% solution means each 1 gm in 100 ml

5% solution means each 5 gm in 100 ml

1 to 10 means that for every 1 ml of betadine, there are 9 ml of water

BID = Twice daily

SID = once daily

Milliequivalents Per Liter (mEq/L): Some medical tests report results in milliequivalents per liter (mEq/L). An equivalent is the amount of a substance that will react with a certain number of hydrogen ions. A milliequivalent is one-thousandth of an equivalent. A liter measures fluid volume

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mg = (mEq x atomic weight)/valence

Atomic weight = molecular weight (MW) $\text{Na}^+ + \text{MW of Cl}^- = 23\text{g} + 35.5\text{g} = 58.5\text{g}$

The **valence** of Na Cl is 1, because Na^+ is +1 and Cl^- is -1

So: $\text{mg} = (1 \times 58.5)/1 = 58.5$

Blood transfusion volume (in mL) = (weight (in kg) x blood volume (in ml/kg) x [desired PCV- actual PCV])/donor PCV

How much an animal should eat? **Basic Energy Requirement (BER)**
Formula:

$$\text{Kcal/day} = (30 \times \text{body weight in kg}) + 70$$

The metabolic requirement of a **severely burned animal** can increase substantially, so multiply **BER * 2**.

Total bicarbonate deficit is calculated:

Total bicarbonate deficit (in mEq) = base deficit × 0.3 × Body weight (in kg). Typically, 1/3 to 1/2 of the calculated deficit is administered over 5-10 min and then the remaining is administered over following 12-24 hours.

equation to calculate rehydration volume in a dehydrated animal

Fluid deficit calculation: Body weight (kg) × % dehydration = volume (L) to correct

body weight [kg] X % dehydration X 1000 =ml

95. Calc 500kg horse, 8% dehydrated, ongoing losses are 50Lts. How much fluid

should be given 90, 120 Lt, 150Lt (40+30+50 Lt) (dehydration-
 $8 \times 500 / 100 + 60 \text{ ml/kg/day}$ ($60 \times 500 / 1000$) + 50Lts)

volume to administer (L) = maintenance (60 mL/kg/day) + immediate losses (body wt [kg] ×

estimate of dehydration) + ongoing losses

Cat 50 ml/kg/day

Dog 90 ml/kg/day

How many cows should be in estrus on any given day in a pen with X (non-pregnant cows)? Divide the X (**number of cows**) by **18** and then by **21 (bovine estrus cycle)** and you will have. Example, if X=100, $100/18=5.5$ and $100/21=4.7$, **therefore the answer is between 4-6 cows.**

The osmole gap = measured osmolality - calculated osmolality.

Ethylene glycol toxicity is suggested by > 20 mOsm/kg osmole gap.

cardiac output (CO)= heart rate (HR) X stroke volume (SV)

Pulse pressure (PP)= S-D

mean arterial pressure (MAP) = $\frac{1}{3}$ (systolic – diastolic) + diastolic

Pulse pressure = systolic - diastolic pressure and determines the strength of the pulse