

Deworming Calves

When Should You Deworm a Calf?

- 1 Initial dose: 3–4 weeks of age
- 2 Routine follow-ups: Every 6–8 weeks
- 3 Weaning & post-grazing: Deworm again to prevent setbacks



Deworming Calves: Why Timing Matters for a Healthy Start

Description

When it comes to raising healthy calves, one often overlooked but crucial step is **early deworming**. Internal parasites like worms can silently rob your young calf of nutrition, energy, and growth potential.

When Should You Deworm a Calf?

Experts recommend the **first deworming at 3 to 4 weeks of age**. By this time, the calf's immune system is still developing, and if it's in contact with contaminated bedding or grazing pastures, parasites can quickly become a problem.

What's the Deworming Schedule?

- **First dose:** At 3–4 weeks of age
- **Follow-up doses:** Every 6–8 weeks, or as advised by your vet
- **Weaning stage:** Deworm again during or just after weaning
- **After grazing:** Deworm before turning out to pasture and after grazing seasons

What Dewormers Should You Use?

Common deworming medications include:

- **Albendazole**
- **Fenbendazole**
- **Ivermectin**

Always follow your vet's advice for correct dosage, especially based on the calf's weight and age.

Why It's Important:

- Boosts weight gain and growth rate

- Prevents diarrhea and stunted development
- Strengthens the calf's immune system
- Prepares the calf for a productive life ahead

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Perfect for all calves from 1 to 15 months. It guarantees you of faster growth rate, smooth coats and zero pot-bellies in 3 months.



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â? Final Tip:

Even if your calf looks healthy, worms might still be inside, affecting performance. Preventive deworming is far more effective than treating after visible damage is done.

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