



Vitamin K1

The antidote to rat poison

Your vet has prescribed vitamin k1 for your pet. Rat poisons block vitamin K, which the body needs to make clotting factors. Giving vitamin K1 replaces it. The label on your pet's medicine always comes first, so keep this with it and ask us anything you're unsure about.

What is it used for?

- Treating poisoning with some types of rat and mouse poison, which stop the blood from clotting.
- Treating other clotting problems.

How quickly does it work?

- It starts working within hours, but the poison lasts for weeks, so treatment must continue.

How do I give it?

- Give with a fatty meal, such as a small amount of tinned food, to help absorption.
- Treatment often lasts several weeks. **Complete the whole course.**
- Keep your pet calm and quiet with gentle lead walks only.

What if I miss a dose?

- Give it when you remember, unless the next dose is nearly due. In that case skip the missed one.
- Never give two doses together to catch up.
- Always finish the full course, even if your pet seems better.
- If your pet vomits soon after a dose, call us before giving another.

Possible side effects

- Most pets have no side effects from tablets.

Monitoring and check-ups

- Your vet will recheck a clotting blood test a couple of days after the last tablet.
- A clotting blood test is usually done 2 to 3 days after the last tablet.

Important things to know

- Remove or secure any rodent poison where your pet might find it again.
- Tell your vet about any other medicines, supplements or flea and worm treatments your pet has.
- Store safely out of reach of children and other pets. This medicine is for your pet only.

Your questions answered

- **Why so long?** Modern rat poisons last a long time in the body.
- **What if my pet seems fine?** Keep going. Bleeding can appear later.

Call us straight away on 01843 808344 (24/7) if:

- Your pet has bleeding from the nose, gums or bottom, blood in their urine, or bruising.
- Your pet is pale, weak, breathless or coughing.

Mango's Top Tip

Mark the finish date and the follow-up blood test on your calendar. That test is what shows your pet is truly safe.