



Pioneer Herbal

Pioneer Antiseptic Antifungal Liquid Soap
Directions for Use. June 2007



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Pioneer Herbal Liquid Soap For Use with all Pioneer Herbal Balms (Equine & Animal Care)

Pioneer Herbal Liquid Soap is made for use with Pioneer Equine Herbal Balms. The soap is antiseptic and antifungal. When used with our herbal balms for equine and animal applications (for example: Thrush, WLD, Mud Fever or Sweet Itch), it should always be used as part of a **two stage procedure**. It may be used separately as an antiseptic wash and/or an insect repellent on all animals. For the best possible result, please use the soap as follows:

First stage

1. Clean the area thoroughly. If for a horses foot, clear any loose debris with a stiff brush, pick out any small stones, grit, leaf, dirt or removeable debris and attempt to present a clean foot. If for other parts of the body, ie; for use with Sweet Itch or Mud Fever balms, gently clean any clinging debris, again in an attempt to clear foreign bodies from the infected area or the scabs or wound.

Second stage

2. For **White Line Disease** and **Thrush**, wet a brush and scrub the foot until thoroughly wet. **SHAKE THE LIQUID SOAP WELL**, squeeze a good worm onto the wet brush and brush up the soap onto the foot into a rich, thick lather. A little more water may help. It is essential to work up this lather, and it is best to use a very small wetting with each scrubbing action. The soap will lather better like this. To take full advantage of the antifungal and antiseptic properties, you must try to work it into all the nooks and crevices, holes and depressions in the foot. When you are completely satisfied that you have covered the entire area, let the soap lie for a minute or two and then dab it dry. Dont wash it off. The soap will leave a very thin film of Olive Oil on the foot. This helps the balm to spread much more easily.

3. Apply the balm. Cover the whole foot, pushing the balm into crevices and holes, and into and around the frog. Use the balm sparingly, but cover the whole area.
Thats the job done. You may cover the foot - or not, as you wish.

4. For **Mud Fever and Sweet Itch**, you may find it easier to wear surgical gloves. Make sure you gently but thoroughly prepare the infected area. Squeeze out a good worm of soap into a cupped hand, add a tiny amount of water and “wash” your hands together. Add a little more water, “wash” your hands and work up a lather. Make sure there is a lot of rich lather. Soap the infected area gently and cover well beyond any patches of infection. Add soap and water to your gloved hands as required. Let the lather lie for 2 minutes and then dab off - dont wash off. Wash off your gloves. Apply the balm sparingly. This system protects you and applies the treatment most effectively.



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5. Let the balm lie for a few minutes. The Olive Oil content will stay on the surface for 10 minutes or more. This is normal. The Olive Oil acts as a film between the skin and the air and will hold the herbal elements close to the wound or infected area for much longer than normal ointments. Gently rub this surface oil back into the skin. Cover the wound, or the area of infection if you normally cover.

Notes: The soap contains FOUR oils and FIVE antifungal, antiseptic herbs. The initial effect of the lather is to scour the area of residual bacteria and fungal spores. This gives a “clean” area on which to apply the balm.

White Line Disease, Sweet Itch and Mud Fever balms are made for each specific complaint. WLD balm is heavily antifungal. Mud Fever and Sweet Itch are both heavily antiseptic, but Mud Fever balm has a softening herb to help to clear scabs.

Sweet Itch

This soap acts as not only a bacterial swab with Sweet Itch, but also as an insect repellent. Flying insects are very susceptible to temperature and so they cloud early in the morning when the sun's rays begin to warm, and again as the sun goes down at dusk and temperatures drop. So Sweet Itch balm should be applied twice a day to serious cases of infection. Keeping insects away for just a few hours helps the balm to attack the infection and assists the skin in recovery. Wash with this liquid soap prior to applying the balm.

If you have any questions about the soap and the balms, please contact the equine professional who normally visits your horse. If you purchased direct because you don't normally have a professional visit, then contact us and we may be able to let you know who the closest professional is.

Nothing in our soap or balms will hurt your animal. As a general rule, you may use the soap to cleanse your hands and skin in general without harm. People with very sensitive skin or who may be allergic to herbal preparations should use surgical gloves. If you have a recurring skin complaint you should consult your GP. You may also find that one of our soaps or ointments (for humans) may help. Please contact us.

There is a significant herbal infusion in our **LIQUID SOAP**. This may separate quite normally when the bottle is left standing. Just make sure you **SHAKE THE BOTTLE HARD** to disperse the infusion back into the soap before using it.

Thank you for purchasing our products!



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An ingredients list for a soap is simply an ingredients list. The efficacy of our soap stems from the type of infusion, the method of introduction into the infusion, the period of time that each herb and oil is matured in combination or separately and the specific recipe. Some of our balms take several weeks to manufacture. This soap takes up to three weeks. Every stage is hand controlled. The ingredients include:

Echinacea. Native Americans were seen to use the plant very successfully against snake bite in the 1830s. Taken internally it boosts the immune system and is under investigation as a supporting element in AIDS treatment regimes. External application results show that it is a superb infection control.

Comfrey. This outstanding herb acts so fast against infection and in wound closure that the wound should be cleaned and checked for debris before using Comfrey. It has been known to close wounds so quickly that dirt and debris have been encapsulated in the wound channel. Cromwell's troops used Comfrey and Marigold poultices applied directly to fresh battle wounds. "old Knitbone" is a remarkable herb with a very long history of defeating bacteria.

Marigold. Used for at least five hundred years in the UK, Calendula is a strong antifungal and a bactericidal. It can "fight" other herbs in a bacterial mix, but in our mix its primary use is to defeat fungal spores - and it does that job admirably. (Our Marigold hand soap is superb against feminine thrush and yeast infections).

Rosemary. In the 10th century, women washed their hair in Rosemary water to "cleanse the head and remove foreign things." Brides-to-be bathed in Rosemary water and underwear was washed in a strong Rosemary solution. It is not widely known for its antifungal properties in modern times, but we think our ancestors a thousand years ago knew a thing or two. It has a mild bactericidal action, but is a superb cleanser.

Natural Oils. Vegetable and plant oils are introduced at times during the maturation process and include Coconut Oil, Palm Oil, Olive Oil and Thyme Oil. This balance of a very carefully controlled herbal infusion and natural oils, hand made throughout, produces what has become a highly successful broad spectrum antiseptic, antifungal soap that is now used throughout the UK and in several countries outside the UK. It is useful for all animals but is particularly successful when used in our 2 stage approach to equine infections.

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