

# WOUND BALM & SALVE

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**W**e frequently are asked what the difference is between these two products. The easiest reply is that the **Balm** is made by Nature and the **Salve** is made by nurture! While they can frequently be used for similar things, generally speaking use the **Balm** with closed injuries and the **Salve** with open ones. Both are totally safe for inquisitive animal tongues.

## WOUND BALM

A totally natural product that oozes out of the ground, is filtered and then jarred, the **Balm** looks and smells rather like shoe polish. Coming from natural deposits that developed from prehistoric forests, plant material and so forth, it contains *naptha*, a natural antiseptic. In fact **Balm** contains over 70 minerals in a natural colloidal form.

When John sprained his ankle so badly that his whole lower leg was dark and swollen by the time we got his boot off, we followed the standard RICE (rest, ice, compression, elevation) procedures but with a difference: we sprayed his leg/ankle/foot amply with **Release** (numerous times per day) and then very carefully laid on (NO rubbing!!!) warmed, softened **Balm** once a day. In three days, he was up and back to all his farm duties.

- Landscapers, farmers & others who work hard with their hands, massage it on at night, put on some cotton gloves and heal up all those little nicks and cuts
- Amazing for really rough feet, too; slather it on and sleep in cotton socks for pliable, healthy feet
- We use it nightly on our hands and feet and I massage my face at night with my "Balm-ed" hands
- One distributor used it for his Alzheimer's mother on numerous facial cancers, one of which had eaten clear down to her cheekbone; within days, the lesser spots started to slough off and within weeks, even the bone-deep area had regenerated new skin.
- Other people have used it on various moles/warts.
- Promotes fast, virtually scarless healing once wounds (from injuries or surgery) are closed; apply daily or every other day
- Rub daily on "bad" knees, carpal tunnel wrists, tennis elbows, etc., cover with plastic wrap for about 3-4 hrs.
- Try on old scars including radiation and other burns.

*I can not keep the wound balm in stock!!! It goes beautifully with my chiropractic care.*

*I used it on a show QH who managed to get a large stab in his hamstring muscle and the scar it left was unbelievable; the horse could not flex or extend the leg properly.*

*With massage therapy and **Wound Balm** on the ugly puffy protruding scar, in 2 weeks it is virtually gone. The owner can't believe it.*

Courtney Diehl, DVM

- For splints, sidebones, ringbone, spavins, calcified knees and other bony deposits, rub **Balm** into area daily. When using it, just wipe off the worst of the goop, dirt etc. and apply more.
- Since it has a lot of natural oils in it, watch for any tenderness or potential blistering, especially in strong sun. If that occurs, reduce application to every other day or third day.
- It can also be used as a sweat: wrap with plastic for 2-6 hours—watch carefully for blistering.

- Anywhere there is old scar tissue, there are usually adhesions and compromised energy flow; used with **Release**, the **Balm** is great for breaking down this old scar tissue and restoring flexibility.

- It is also excellent on horses for assisting natural-colored hair re-growth which usually tends to come in white on injured/burned areas.

- Use it as a covering for fly/gnat bite areas along underlines or in and around ears.

- Makes a great hoof dressing when rubbed in all over the hoof and can encourage hoof growth when rubbed into coronet band a few times per week.

- Rubbed into the 4 coronet bands, it can also help "ground" a feisty youngster for hoof trimming

- Has also been used on abrasions, horse bites, snake bites, etc. and even for thin, ouchy canine pads.

## WOUND SALVE

The **Salve** contains a plethora of traditional botanicals which promote quick, clean tissue healing while discouraging proud flesh, bacterial growth, and scarring. It's particularly useful for large/deep wounds which cannot be bandaged since it forms its own thin, healing "bandage" over open wounds yet is safe enough to be used as a lip salve.

We have used it as the sole treatment for pastured horses with nicks and scrapes with great success. One mare had a serious fetlock cut which was quite swollen and oozing when we brought her in; after bathing it with the **Shampoo** and syringing in some **Solace**, we packed the wound with the **Salve** and put her back out. That's it and it healed perfectly.

Some Distributors have used it to make a marvelous and soothing gelding sheath cleaner while others have used it for herpes lesions.

THE USES FOR THESE products are uncounted; anyone who has tried them, *never* wants to be without them! ■