

# *Goat First Aid & Emergency Supplies*

## **GENERAL LIST**

- **Scales and/or weight tape**
- **Nitrile gloves**
- **Thermometers** (digital human thermometers are fine. Have multiple backups and test them for accuracy regularly)
- **Small oral syringes** (1cc, 3cc, 5cc and 10cc are useful for dosing in small quantities)
- **Drenching syringes**
- **Luer lock syringes & needles OR pre-packaged combos** (1cc, 5cc, and 12cc are good luer lock syringes to have on hand, alongside luer lock needles in the sizes of 18, 20 and 22 gauge,  $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 1" in length. Alternatively, syringe/needle combos can be purchased)
- **Betadine/Iodine**
- **Chlorhexidine**
- **Triple antibiotic ointment/Neosporin**
- **Sterile saline**
- **Rubbing alcohol**
- **Veterycin**
- **Catron IV** (wound covering and fly repellent)
- **WonderDust**
- **NuStock ointment**
- **Alushield**
- **Vet wrap & gauze**

- **Benadryl liquid**
- **Activated charcoal powder**
- **Milk of Magnesia**
- **Eye wash/drops and Terramycin eye ointment**
- **Probios Gel for ruminants/goats**
- **Fortified Vitamin B Complex injectable**
- **Goat electrolytes/Bounce Back**
- **Baking soda**
- **Molasses, honey, and karo syrup**
- **Dark Beer/Guinness**
- **Cayenne pepper powder or tincture**
- **Slippery elm bark powder**
- **Stethoscope**
- **VetRX oil blend for goats/poultry**
- **Red cell and/or injectable iron**
- **Variety of dewormers** (not usually recommended to purchase in advance of need unless stock is low—choices would be based on known efficacy and resistances of each individual herd)
- **Ammonium chloride** (for male goats, but even if you have does, you may need to loan it to a friend!)
- **Vitamin C** (human chewables are ideal)
- **Mineral supplements** (copper boluses, selenium/mineral gel, BoSe [vet prescription], human zinc pills)
- **Bovi Sera**
- **CD & Tetanus antitoxins if possible**

## **ADD-ONS FOR BREEDING/KIDDING:**

- **Gloves** (elbow length)
- **Puppy pads**
- **Nasal Bulb**
- **Towels**
- **Blow dryer**
- **Lubricant (LOTS!)**

- **Dental floss**
- **Small scale/kitchen scale/hanging fish scale**
- **Insulin syringes**
- **Red Raspberry Leaves or Tea**
- **Selenium/e gel or Replamin Gel/BoSe**
- **Nursing bottle + nipples**
- **Kid Stomach tube**
- **Colostrum replacer (not “supplement”)**
- **Cod Liver Oil**
- **Evening Primrose Oil Gel Caps**
- **Vitamin E Gel Caps**
- **Ewe-ter-N Herb Mix by Fir Meadow LLC**
- **CMPK liquid**
- **Dextrose 50%/Karo syrup**
- **Ketone Strips**
- **Preparation H Ointment**
- **White granulated sugar**
- **Mastitis test trips and/or CMT kit**
- **Udder balm**
- **FightBac spray**

## **ADD-ONS FOR HOLISTIC PRACTICES:**

- **Various Herbal Mixes.** I like to have FirMeadow’s GI Soother, DWA, Breathe Deeply, and HerBiotic. (Replacement for DWA would be Land of Havilah’s Parasite Formula). Also, Land of Havilah’s GI Back On Track – a useful supplement for digestive woes and even poisonings. PLEASE NOTE: If you are unable to purchase these herbal blends – an extensive collection of single herb teas for humans can come in handy during times of need.

- **Raw garlic**
- **Extra virgin olive oil**
- **Coconut oil**
- **Raw apple cider vinegar with ‘the mother’**
- **Colloidal silver**
- **Manuka honey**
- **Cayenne pepper** (on both lists, but it’s so important, I can’t risk you skipping it!)
- **Essential oils:** I like DoTerra brand oils. OnGuard blend, Digestzen blend, lavender, tea tree, oregano, lemon, wild orange, clove, lemongrass, and thyme are all good oils to have on hand – though I would recommend a complete kit.

*\*Many more holistic supplements and remedies can be useful for goats\**

## **PRESCRIPTION-ONLY MEDICATIONS**

- **Antibiotics** (Common ones used in goats are Nuflor, Draxxin, LA200/Biomycin, Excede, and Penicillin)
- **Meloxicam pills**
- **Banamine (flunixin) injectable**
- **Dexamethasone**
- **Oxytocin** (for breeding/kidding only)
- **Coccidia medications** (Albon, SulfaMed)
- **Epinephrine**

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