



COMPOUNDED INJECTABLE IRON

Compounded Injectable Iron is often provided to piglets because they are born with low iron levels and grow quickly. Injectable iron helps avoid iron deficiency and anemia in newborn piglets.¹

VPS' injectable iron supplement is formulated with rigorous quality controls to meet strict standards from third-party auditors. Additionally, injectable iron can be mixed with other supplements, like B complex vitamins and/or Gentamicin, Lincomycin and Tylosin, under a veterinarian's guidance. Speak with your veterinarian to determine the best combination of products to meet specific livestock needs.



- **Concentration:** 100 to 200 mg/mL
- **Available sizes:** 1,000, 1,500 or 2,000 mL vacuum-collapsing bag
- **Common admixtures:** Gentamicin, Lincomycin, Tylosin and other antibiotics/vitamins may be admixed

Please consult your veterinarian prescribed label for withdrawal recommendations.

BEST PRACTICES FOR USE

Wear gloves to prevent contamination

Close connector when finished to prevent leaks or contamination

ADMINISTERING INJECTABLE IRON



Scan the QR code for an instructional demonstration from veterinary staff.



Preparing Iron bag:

- Wear gloves to prevent contamination
- Unscrew corner plastic port, set aside
- Click the connector closed
- Unscrew connector cap
- Screw corner plastic port into connector
- Attach hose end to connector
- Click open connector and use syringe
- When finished, close the connector to prevent leaks or contamination



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This product has not been evaluated by the FDA.

Only available with veterinarian prescription.

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