GLUCOLYTE

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Composition Per Kg

Dextrose:	482 000 mg .
Sorbitol:	100 000 mg.
Calcium Gluconate:	3000 mg.
Sodium Bicarbonate:	287 000 mg.
Potassium Chloride:	20 000 mg.
Potassium Phosphate:	40 000 mg

INDICATIONS:

Treatment of dehydration, Diarrheas, Fever diseases.
As an aid in the supportive treatment of dehydration or electrolyte imbalance due to coccidiosis, Scours, Enteritis, Pasteurellosis (Shipping Fever), Pneumonia, Toxemia & Enteritation of the support of the su

Glucolyte is formulated as an electrolyte for use during periods of extreme Temperature, before & after transportation or when the conditions interfere with the normal flock.



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Dextrose

- It is drived from genetically modified corn using GMO enzymes.
- It has highly glycemic index used to replace lost fluids in body dehydration.

Sorbitol

- Also known as glucitol is non volatile Polyhydrate Sugar Alcohol, chemically stable water soluble.
- It works by retaining fluid in intestine which helps to increase muscle movements.

Calcium Gluconate

- A mineral supplement used for bone formulation.
- It is used in removal of extra minerals from body after binding as Phosphate.
- A best antidote for Magnesium Sulphate toxicity.

Sodium Bicarbonate

- A fine crystalline chemical used as antacid.
- ❖ It is highly effective to regulate metabolism, acid base balance, strengthen physical and increase immunity by exchanging Phosphate activity.
- It increases egg production.

Potassium Chloride

- It is a mineral needed especially for beating of heart.
- It is used for hypokalemia.

Potassium Sulphate

- A water soluble salt used for body homeostasis such as acid base equilibrium osmotic pressure nerve activity and stimulation of intra cellular enzymes.
- Also helps in absorption and transportation of glucose and amino acids.

Storage:

Keep well sealed in cool dry place and protected from direct sunlight.

Dosage And Administration:

Glucolyte must be administrated via drinking water at the rate of 1gm/4liters of drinking water.

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