

Our Fall Special

When: *October 1 through December 31st, during normal weekday business hours.*

Where: *At the farm, barn, or the clinic.*

What: *Receive 10% off the call fee, sedation and routine float, plus receive a complimentary comprehensive oral exam.*



Dentistry Pricing

Sedation	\$33-70
Varies by horse	
Dental Float	\$90
Includes Bit Seat	
Extract Wolf Teeth	\$35
Up to 2	
Hook Reduction	\$30-45
Incisor Reduction	each
Ramp Reduction	each
Step mouth Reduction	
Molar Reduction	
Extractions	\$30-1200
Vary by case	
Dental Radiographs	\$46
Per view	

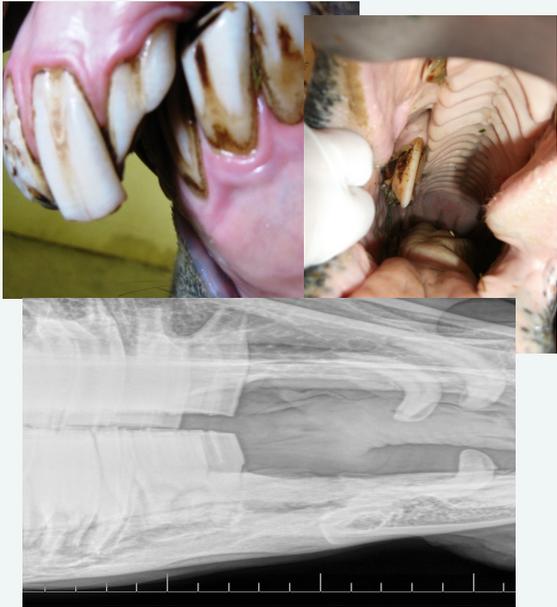


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Equine Dentistry



Yes, we do dentistry too!



Equine Veterinarians are Uniquely Qualified...

Before you, as an owner, select someone to perform dental procedures on your horse, the question must be asked: Do you want the most educated, accountable and trained individual to care for your horse? Do you want the assurance that a licensed professional will be available and accountable to you and your horse in the hours and days following the care provided? If the answer is yes, then an equine veterinarian is the professional who can best meet your horse's dental needs. This same level of consideration and caution should be given for all aspects of your horse's health.

Healthy Mouth, Healthy Horse

Routine dental care is essential to your horse's health. Examinations and regular maintenance, such as floating, are necessary for a number of reasons. Proper dental care has its rewards. Horses will be comfortable, they will utilize feed more efficiently, which saves you money, they may perform better, and they may even live longer.

The Age Factor

The age of a horse affects the degree of attention of dental care required:

- Foals should be examined after birth to diagnose and correct congenital dental abnormalities.
- Yearlings can have enamel points sharp enough to damage cheek and tongue tissue.
- Horses going into training for the first time need a comprehensive dental check-up. Teeth should be floated to remove any sharp points and checked for retained caps to prevent training

set backs associated with teeth.

- Horses aged 2 to 5 years may need twice-a-year dental exams. Deciduous teeth tend to be softer than permanent teeth and may develop sharp enamel points more quickly. There is an extraordinary amount of dental maturation during this period, 24 teeth will be shed and replaced by 36 to 40 adult teeth.
- Mature horses should get a dental examination at least annually to maintain correct dental alignment and to detect problems as early as possible.
- Horses over 20 years of age should receive a dental evaluation and nutritional counseling at least annually to maintain their conditioning and quality of life. Senior horses are at increased risk for developing periodontal disease. It is important to maintain a functional grinding surface. Beyond the age of 20, the tooth surfaces may be worn excessively and dental alignment correction may be impossible.

NEVC is proud to offer exceptional dentistry care, whether we provide a routine float or a surgical tooth extraction, you can trust the knowledge and expertise of our equine veterinarians.

