



Wryneck in rabbits

Description

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Wryneck, or spasmodic torticollis, occurs relatively frequently in rabbits. Unfortunately, there are only limited opportunities for treating this indication with conventional medicine and in most cases, the outcome is not satisfactory.

Cortisone preparations, antibiotics, Panacur and vitamin D provide only limited relief for the condition. Genuine success is largely absent, however. Consequently, around 80% of these animals are put to sleep after a short time.

In recent years I have treated seven cases of wryneck with bioresonance and all seven rabbits were rid of their symptoms as a result. I needed between 5 and 8 BICOM® treatment sessions for this. The rabbits did not usually stop holding their heads in a tilted position right away. In some animals, this took quite a while but they stopped turning relatively quickly.

According to the technical literature, recent studies show that, apart from infection with *Pasteurella multocida* and *Psoroptes cuniculi*, protozoal infections are apparently the main cause of this pathological process. (KUNSTYR et al., 1986; FEHR and MAYERBRECKWOLDT, 1997; EWRINGMANN and GÖBEL, 1998).

In contrast, through my testing with the BICOM® device, I have found quite different underlying problems such as adenoviruses, papovaviruses, etc., for example.

When treating spasmodic torticollis with BICOM® bioresonance, I use appropriate pre-installed programs and eliminate the viral infections. I also apply medications with the device.

Case study:

Felix the rabbit, 7-years-old, head held tilted and slightly turned, symptoms present for a week, not yet very pronounced.

Testing with the BICOM® device revealed various viral infections.

Seven bioresonance sessions in all were held. I also prescribed Panacur.

This series of treatments began in May. The programs stored in the BICOM® which I used included the following:

- basic program to restore the energy balance,
- activate hemispheres
- wryneck
- geopathy correction
- acute tissue processes
- activating vitality

and always the specific programs for eliminating the viruses. In addition, Engystol, propolis and coenzymes were applied with the BICOM® device.

The animal was already noticeably calmer after just the first session. Its condition improved with each session.

When the rabbit was brought for the 5th treatment session, its head was only slightly tilted. Retesting at this point revealed that the original viruses which had been found no longer affected the animal.

After the 7th treatment session, the rabbit held its head completely normally once more.

Felix is still in good health now; he was here in the surgery to have his teeth trimmed. His teeth are crooked but there is nothing bioresonance can do about that.

Overall, I should like to stress that I am very satisfied and very happy with the opportunities offered by the BICOM® method. I am glad to have learned this technique and am able to help a large number of animal patients very effectively with it!

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