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## TRACESURE® Cobalt – PRODUCT DATA SHEET

### Presentation

A brown-orange bolus supplying 185mg cobalt by slow rumen release over a period of approximately 6 months.

### Uses

Tracesure® Cobalt is a ruminal bolus for sheep and lambs, providing slow release supplementation of cobalt, where dietary intake of cobalt is low.

Tracesure® Cobalt boluses release supplementary cobalt for up to 6 months. This cobalt is released from the bolus by leaching, providing dietary supplementation. Spent boluses become enlarged and fragile. They are eventually shed, intact or fragmented, by being regurgitated or excreted.

### Supplementation Instructions

Tracesure® Cobalt boluses are given orally. Place the bolus at the back of the mouth, beyond the hump of the tongue, using a suitable applicator (e.g. the Animax Sheep applicator). To avoid injury, the applicator should be used carefully and without force. Normal swallowing movements should allow the bolus to be passed easily into the back of the mouth; the bolus may then be ejected and passage of the applicator beyond this point is not necessary. Always check that the animal swallows the bolus.

#### *Sheep and Lambs*

Over 20kg            1 x Tracesure® Cobalt bolus

In situations of known severe lack of dietary cobalt sheep over 20kg can be given 2 boluses

### Precautions

For use in sheep and lambs over 20 kg only.

Not to be given to pre-ruminant animals.

For animal use only.

Keep out of the reach and sight of children.

### Storage

Tracesure® Cobalt boluses should be stored under cool dry conditions in the original packaging and should be handled carefully.

### Legal category

This is a complementary mineral feed for sheep and calves (Feed for Particular Nutritional Purpose)



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– Long-term supply of grazing animals with trace elements and/or vitamins).

### **Package quantities**

Tracesure® Cobalt is available in a 250 bolus pack.

### **Product Codes**

PR4227.

### **Further information**

Pasture analysis for trace element content is useful and laboratories undertaking this work can provide advice on the need for supplementation. Pasture swards can vary greatly in their trace element content. Contaminant soil can substantially alter the trace element supply.