

# QuickVet<sup>®</sup> Analyzer Diagnostic System

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Material Safety Data Sheet for  
QuickVet<sup>®</sup> Equine Fibrinogen Test<sup>™</sup>  
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The product covered here does not contain any hazardous chemical or other substances as defined under 29 CFR 1910. Nevertheless, certain information that some may consider pertinent to the promotion of safety is provided.

**Product** QuickVet<sup>®</sup> Equine Fibrinogen Test<sup>™</sup>.

**Composition** The test kit contains polystyrene cartridges carrying IR-dried thrombin. Each cartridge is in a heat sealed pouch. The test kit also contains hepes diluent in the supplied Eppendorf tubes. Desiccant and plastic pipette tips are also included. No sharp objects are included.

**Identification of medical hazards** The hepes buffer is essentially pH neutral and is, at most, a minor irritant to the skin or eyes. The cartridges containing IR-dried thrombin, the plastic pipettes and Eppendorf tubes present no foreseeable medical hazards either alone or in conjunction with other kit components.

**First-aid measures** If contamination with the hepes buffer occurs, thorough washing and/or flushing with water should be sufficient.

**Precautions in case of fire** The product is not combustible. While the combustion by-products are not precisely known, the product's presence does not dictate protective measures beyond those of normal fire fighting activities.

**Handling, storage, and spillage** This product requires no special storage or handling other than refrigeration. It produces no noxious decomposition products. In case of spillage of the hepes buffer, normal cleaning and disposal modalities can be utilized.

**Abnormal reaction products** Contact with other chemicals does not produce noxious reaction products.

**Toxicology** Due to the packaging, unintentional ingestion, except by splattering during use as a result of the employment of less than good laboratory practices, is not foreseeable. Small amounts of the hepes buffer that could be associated with splattering are not considered toxic. In case of intentional ingestion, a physician should always be consulted.

**Disposal** The product, used or unused, can be disposed of using modalities normally used by the laboratory or veterinary practice for diagnostic devices. However, because of presence of blood products, disposal employing incineration modalities is preferred.

The information provided is general in nature.

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