



# Repair Gel

## Did You Know?

Topical Serum used for corneal ulcers has shown not to impact healing times and may bind and inhibit antibiotic efficacy\*.

BioHAnce™ shown not to inhibit antibiotic efficacy and supports accelerated healing.\*

Disclaimer: Oculenis™ does not contain antibiotics, and antibiotics should be used if an infection is present.

To learn more about Oculenis<sup>TM</sup>, visit sentrxanimalcare.com/leanrmore.

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<sup>\*</sup> Clinical Outcomes of Infected Corneal Ulcers in Dogs Treated With and Without Topical Serum. (RL Davis 1, EA Latham 1, WM Townsend 2) 1 Animal Eye Clinic, Indiana, USA; 2 Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, Purdue University, Indiana, USA.

<sup>\*</sup> Canine and Equine Serum/Plasma Modulate the Effect of Topical Antibiotics Against Common Bacterial Pathogens in Dogs With fectious Keratitis (MA Kubai, 1 RA Allbaugh, 1 CC Stinman, 1 DE Kenne, 1 JM Moniot, 1 DH Baum, 1 MM Roy, 1 L Sebbag 1, 2) Iowa

<sup>\*</sup> State University, College of Veterinary Medicine; 1 Koret School of Veterinary Medicine, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 2.

<sup>\*</sup> Evaluation of Crosslinked Hyaluronic Acid Gel Drops and Therapeutic Combinations for Ophthalmic Infections (SK Atzet, 1 AD

<sup>\*</sup> Fankhauser, 1 EK Behan, 1 BK Mann, 1) SentrX Animal Care; 1.





**Lubrication designed** to last longer





Corneal repair gel

# eye lube pro



**Bulk Iubrication** at a value price

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### **Key Ingredients**

#### **Use and Support**

Ocunovis™ ProCare BioHAnce™ Gel Eye Drops with Amino Acids

.40% Cross-linked HA

- Lubrication for dry eye with as little as 2 applications a day
- Shown to help stabilize tear film(1)
- Lasts 2-5x longer than traditional artificial tears (2,3)

Oculenis™ BioHAnce™ Ocular Repair Gel

.75% Cross-linked HA

- Supports 50% faster healing of damaged cornea (4)
- Unlike serum, shown not to bind to antibiotics(5)

BioHAnce<sup>TM</sup> technology uses advanced bioengineering to create a molecular matrix of cross-linked hyaluronic acid. Cross-linked HA creates a cellular scaffolding with unique physical and chemical properties that extend lubrication 2-5x longer than traditional HA drops(2,3) and accelerates the bodies own healing process by up to 50%(4). Cross-linking creates a more viscous lubricant at a lower concentration with muco-adhesive properties that extends duration in a way traditional products cant. HA that is cross-linked also creates a sheer thinning property where the gel rebounds during blinking and does not blur or get discarded from the ocular surface like traditional lubricants. Once HA has been cross-linked, it changes the chemical and physical properties. Thus, you can't compare the concentration of an HA product to the concentration of a cross-linked product.

**Eye Lube Pro Lubricating Gel**  Carbomer and 30% traditional HA

- Just like other traditional eye lubes, product may need to be applied more often
- HA and carbomer formulation offers bulk lubrication at a value price

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EVALUATION OF TOPICALLY APPLIED CROSS-LINKED HYALURONIC ACID (REMEND®) ON THEOCULAR SURFACE OF CLINICALLY HEALTHY DOGS (CE Plummer, 1 BC Martins, 2 C Bolch, 3 PS Martinez, 1 Carbia BE, 1) ollege of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida; 1 School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida; 1 School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida; 1

2.FLUOROMETRIC EVALUATION OF CROSS-LINKED VS LINEAR HYALURONIC ACID EYE LUBRICANTS (F Montiani-Ferreira, 2 SK Atzet, 1 AD Fankhauser, 1 EK Behan, 1 DJ Haeussler, 3) SentrX Animal Care; 1 Veterinary Medicine Department, Federal University of Paraná; 2 Animal Eye Institute; 3

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