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Ebola, Parvo and Vitamin C - Does Parvo hold the answer?

Jim Stone, August 21 2014

Vitamin C immediately stopped all blood loss in a puppy with parvo, which probably confirms that vitamin C indeed does stop the blood loss caused by ebola

Parvo is a hemorrhagic fever for dogs that has the same untreated mortality rate in dogs that ebola has in people. I recently picked up a puppy from off the street (after my dog got taken). This puppy rapidly came down with Parvo. In a last ditch effort to save it, I administered vitamin C via a syringe which shot dissolved vitamin C down the puppy's throat and the next morning the puppy's stool was free of blood and the puppy returned to normal eating within 12 hours, and completely normal puppy behavior in 36 hours.

I decided to try vitamin C to stop the internal bleeding, which became severe enough to kill the puppy very rapidly. The reason why I figured vitamin C might work is because parvo is a type of hemorrhagic fever for dogs, and IF the doctor who wrote to this web site to tell me vitamin C stops the bleeding and prevents death with ebola was right about this, I figured it might work the same for a dog with parvo. It did, and it worked so quickly I was absolutely stunned.

History

1. A perfectly healthy (other than fleas) abandoned puppy was picked up off the road, taken home, and rid of fleas

2. In three days, the puppy got bloody stool, a high fever, and stopped eating

3. The puppy was taken to 3 different vets, 2 of which stated it was parvo, and a third saying a whole bunch of tests had to be taken to confirm it, and that I did not know enough to solve this, so I had to spend a pile of cash having the vet do it all. SO, I went elsewhere because I was already giving the dog chicken soup (the only thing it would take) to keep it hydrated. The other two vets said that was the right thing to do and that there was nothing that could be done to stop the bleeding, and that only preventive measures to stop secondary infections and keep the dog hydrated would give it a chance.

For the first few days, the internal bleeding did not look like enough in the dog's stool to threaten its life. But on day five it got very serious, and the dog lost a huge amount of blood. I knew there was no way the dog would survive another day if the bleeding was not stopped. **SO, since a doctor wrote to me saying vitamin C stops the bleeding with ebola, and since Parvo is basically doggy ebola, I went online to make sure vitamin C would not poison the dog.**

As it turns out, dogs make their own vitamin C, and need it. But during serious viral infections or heavy exercise, a dog's vitamin C can drop to zero because they cannot make it fast enough, and their health suffers. Additionally, just like with people, there is no such thing as the possibility of poisoning a dog with too much vitamin C.

So with an infinite theraputic window to work with, I dissolved a 500 mg vitamin C tablet in water, drew about 100 milligrams (dissolved content) into a 3 cc syringe and shot it down the dog's throat. The next morning there was a little old blood in the poop. I shot another 150 mg down the dog's throat that morning. That evening the poop was normal, and the puppy started eating normally. By this morning (36 hours after first administering vitamin C,) the puppy was bouncy and playful, eating like a horse and had perfectly normal stool.

All the details

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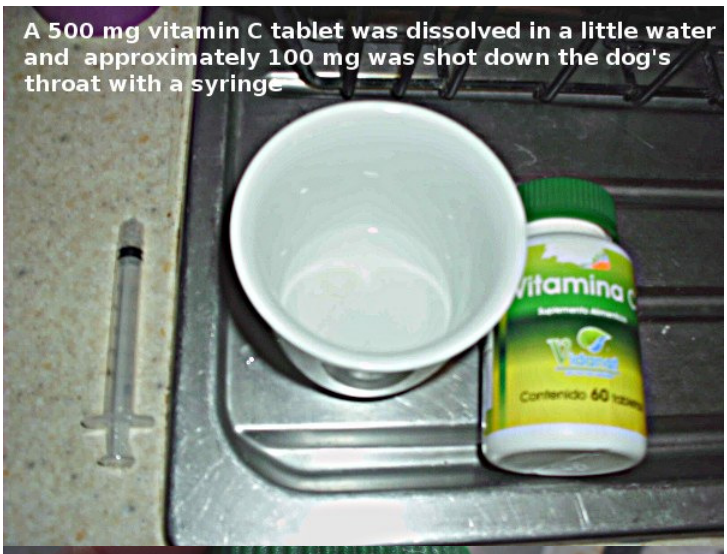
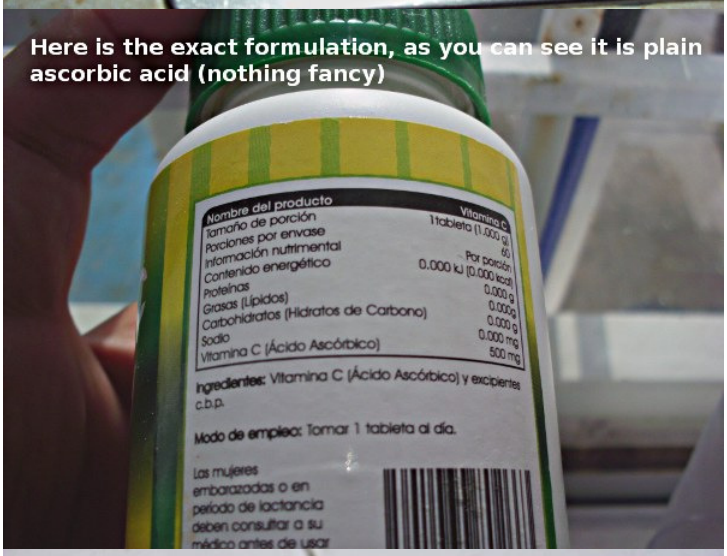
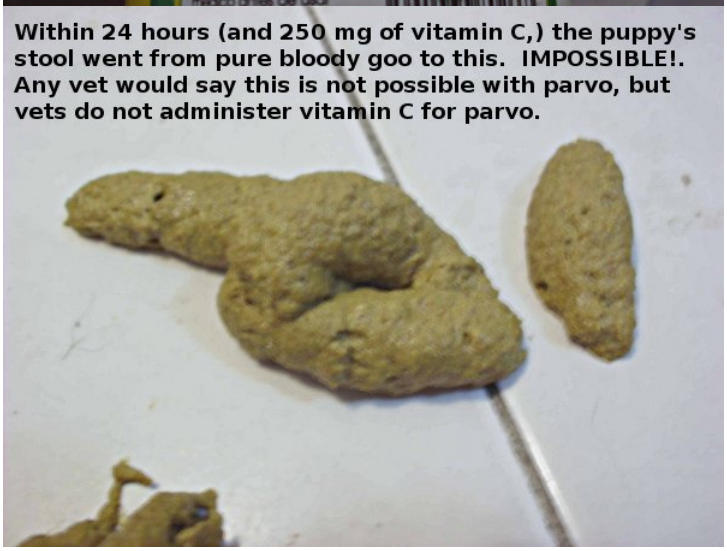
Puppies with parvo die from blood loss, anemia, dehydration and lack of electrolytes. So, to give the dog the nutrition it needed to replace the lost blood, and to replace electrolytes, and keep it hydrated, I made chicken soup (the real stuff) significantly over boiled to extract as many nutrients as possible from the chicken and get it into the broth. The puppy would not drink water but it would drink chicken broth, which was better than water. To get the electrolytes into the chicken broth, I added a cup of ocean water because I figured that would have a good balance. This kept the puppy alive on fluids for a few days, before the bleeding got extremely severe.

On day five, a do or die situation happened, where the puppy started losing so much blood it was obvious death, so I tried the vitamin C, which worked perfect. The following outlines exactly what was done.

Very important to know - this amounted to an experimental treatment that is not documented, so it IS a possible breakthrough for doggies and Parvo and the implications for vitamin C and ebola are OBVIOUS.







Within 36 hours, the puppy is eating normally.

A whole chicken was boiled in rice to provide supportive nutrition (this did nothing for the bleeding but kept the dog alive.