

IVERMECTIN & FENBENDAZOLE

Testimonial - taking care of man's best friend - shrinking a dog's brain tumor and curing epileptic crises



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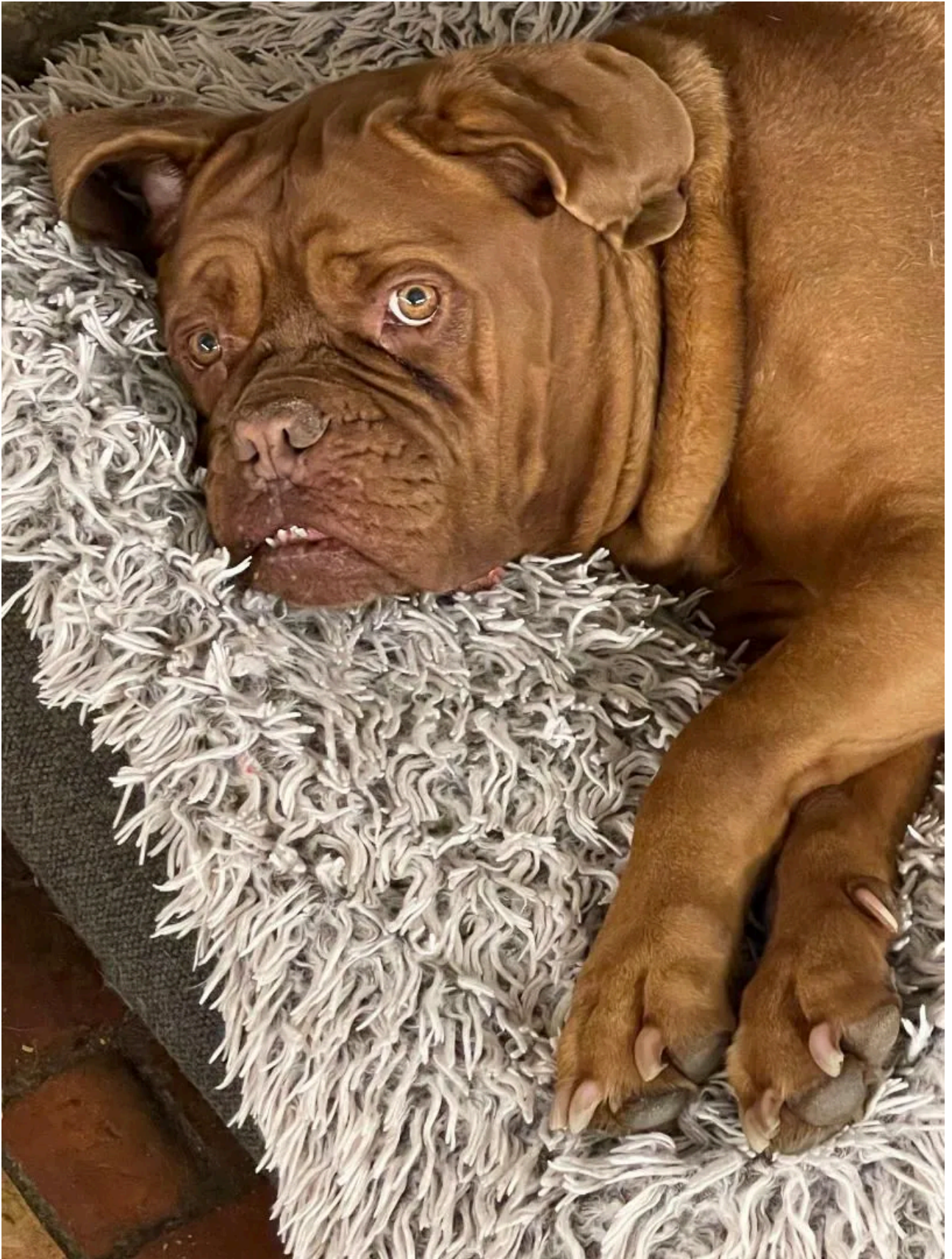
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Sun, Nov 10 at 5:41 p.m. ☆

Hi Dr MAKIS,

I am French and I have heard about your protocols on X.

My wife and I have a 8 yo female dog, a French Mastiff (about 55 Kilograms):

Recently, she started to make multiple epileptic crisis and to have huge problems to walk. Veterinaries told us that she has a brain tumor and that we could do nothing for her.

We decided to test your protocole and we gave her 5 x 500 mg / day of benden + 12 mg / week of ivermectine. Everything seems fine now, she walks and no more epileptic crisis.

Are the dosis fine and how long do we have to continue?

Other interesting fact : our dog had a 1 cm tumor on the mouth since 1 year and now, it is 3 mm long! It seems to have disappeared...

Regards

Cordialement,

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My Take...

I absolutely love these success stories!

Ivermectin and Fenbendazole works for dogs as well, not just humans.

There one one breed of dog that should avoid Ivermectin however, Border Collies.

Here is why:

Why are many Border collies sensitive to Ivermectin?

Many Border collies possess a specific gene mutation (called MDR1) that results in a fault in the blood-brain barrier, which would otherwise stop the harmful agents within Ivermectin entering the brain and binding with the cells there to create toxicity.

Because a significant amount of Border collies possess this MDR1 gene mutation, Ivermectin can be very dangerous for them – and for dogs of mixed breeds with Border collie ancestry. Because many working farm dogs and other non-pedigree herding dogs have some Border collie ancestry too, Ivermectin is generally not used for any working herding dog types.

How serious is it if a Border collie has Ivermectin?

If your Border collie has the MDR1 gene mutation, they are apt to react badly to Ivermectin if this is given to them as a wormer, and it can make them quite sick. If a Border collie with Ivermectin sensitivity is given Ivermectin, they may display a range of symptoms, including:

- Problems getting up and down.
- Unsteadiness on their feet, potentially with shaking or trembling.
- Lethargy and sleepiness.
- Lack of response to stimulus.
- Hypersalivation and potentially, vomiting.
- An altered heart and respiratory rate, usually much slower than normal.
- In severe cases, affected dogs may fall into a coma, and/or suffer from seizures.

Ivermectin sensitivity in the Border collie can usually be treated if diagnosed quickly and managed appropriately, but treatment must be sought promptly and is not successful in every case if left too late.



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Kathy Nov 13

You can have your dog genetically tested to see if they have the MDR1 gene. I used a company I found online called Affinity DNA. They send you a test kit with a couple of