

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL NEOPLASENE TREATMENT

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Note: Neoplasene and Neoplasenex are only supplied to medical professionals who have a DEA number.

Neoplasene preferentially kills neoplastic cells by triggering apoptosis. The necrotic tissue can slough off if it is on the exterior of the patient. Necrosed cells internal to the patient must be scavenged by macrophages, dehydrated, recycled and/or processed by the liver and kidneys. The drug is also an emetic which makes nausea an issue. Nausea, liver and kidney load are compounded by adding unnecessary herbs, supplements “chemotherapy” and nutraceuticals to the treatment protocol.

Do

1. Read and understand all the manufacturer’s information and general instructions on the websites: www.buckmountainbotanicals.net and www.neoplasene.net.
2. Follow the General protocols as published by the manufacturer. Any specific case may suggest a variation from the General protocols. Dr. Fox is available, by telephone or face to face only, to provide specific recommendations.
3. Always treat patients orally as well as treatment by use of appropriate resection, injection, infusion or topical Neoplasene.
4. If the patient’s immune system is compromised, use IV vitamin C or Buck Mountain astragalus, it is concentrated and very effective.
5. If the liver enzymes are out of bounds use Buck Mountain milk thistle (the whole ground seed). Extracts and standardized milk thistle, available widely, are incomplete and very poorly bioavailable.
6. A good treatment diet, for dogs and cats, consists of: 50% cooked ground meat, 25% cooked white rice and 25% cooked chopped vegetables and/or fruit. This diet is nutritious, easy to digest and absorbs and masks the oral Neoplasene well. This diet is designed to avoid nausea, anorexia and to enable oral treatment.
7. Call Dr. Fox for clarification of any issue. His counsel and advice will freely be provided.

Don't

1. Pet owners should not try to be their own doctors. Neoplasene is powerful and can be misused. Veterinarians should only dispense the oral form of Neoplasene to their clients. Topical treatment, injection and infusion should be accomplished by a veterinarian.
2. If the patient's immune system is not compromised, mushrooms, astragalus, vitamin C or any other immune system stimulant should not be used.
3. If a dietary deficiency has not been identified supplements should be avoided.
4. Neoplasene is a powerful antimicrobial so other antibiotic, antifungal or antiviral agents are not necessary and should be avoided.
5. Antiinflammatories of ANY kind are contraindicated during Neoplasene treatment.
6. Don't use "chemotherapy", plant material, extracts, tinctures or any other chemical agent concurrent with Neoplasene. They have demonstrated only a feeble effect on abnormal tissue and load up and often overload the patient's detoxification function and they encourage diarrhea and nausea which may make required oral treatment impossible.
7. Do not feed raw food or dry food while treating cancer with oral Neoplasene. Nausea will result and probably anorexia.
8. Neoplasene treatment should not be compromised by simultaneously dealing with non-life threatening ailments such as: arthritis, diarrhea, minor pain, inflammation, etc., etc. Focus treatment on the neoplasm until it is under control, then deal with any less serious matter.

Don't email Dr. Fox, he views email as time inefficient and prone to errors of omission and commission. Call Dr. Fox if you wish to obtain his counsel and advice which will be freely given. If possible, call between 7:00 am and 7:00 pm Mountain Time seven days a week.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. Is treatment painful?
Surgery and advanced cancer are painful, Neoplasene treatment is not. At most, Neoplasene treatment protocols may result in nuisance discomfort however most patients tolerate treatment well and without analgesics. For unusual cases where pain is an issue analgesics are effective: Lidocaine prior to injection is helpful, Tramadol is helpful post topical treatment and post injection. Never use an antiinflammatory.

2. Is treatment expensive?

It is usually a small fraction as costly as surgery, irradiation and chemical therapy and as a bonus Neoplasene works.

3. Does Neoplasene treatment leave a scar?

Usually no or very little scarring occurs. If a tumor is widespread and has damaged large amounts of normal tissue some scarring will result. If Buck Mountain Wound Balm is liberally used post surgery and post Neoplasene treatment, very little or no scarring will occur.

4. How long does oral treatment last?

Oral treatment at some level continues for the rest of the patient's life. Those that don't treat orally or prematurely stop oral treatment are the same persons who think they can fix a leaky roof by mopping up the water on the floor.

5. Is neoplasene an: escharotic?

bloodroot? or
black salve?

No!

An escharotic is caustic with a pH on the basic side (i.e. greater than 7) and escharotics chemically burn flesh. Neoplasene has a pH of about 2 and triggers apoptosis. It does not cause caustic necrosis.

Bloodroot is the common name of an eastern United States wild poppy. To think of Neoplasene as bloodroot is to also think of morphine as a poppy, or to think of surgical steel as rock, or vanilla and tires as trees.

Black salve is a lay term that has been and continues to be used to refer to many lay concoctions of ingredients that may or may not be intended to treat cancer. The actual "black salves" are varied in their ingredients and exhibit a host of effects, desirable or not.

6. What is Neoplasene?

The active ingredients are plant derived alkaloids.

7. What do I do if kitty or fido won't eat the food with the oral Neoplasene in it?

Make sure you are following the protocol, which includes:

- a) no raw food
- b) no dry food

- c) no eating between meals/medicine time
- d) no drinking between meals
- e) mix the Neoplasene thoroughly with the cooked wet diet
- f) give ice cream or other dairy near the end of the meal
- g) use metoclopramide at 3x normal dose 30 minutes before feeding.

If this protocol is followed to the letter and problems still abound: don't feed the patient anything for one or two days. Then you will have established who is boss and the food will be eaten.

8. The recommended diet (i.e. Do 6.) includes carbohydrates and dairy products. Aren't these foods cancer feeding and isn't dairy hard for pets to digest? Alleged problems with carbohydrates and dairy products pale in comparison to the threat of cancer. White rice and dairy enables the use of Neoplasene Oral which hugely overwhelms any negative effect of carbohydrates. Win the cancer battle with Neoplasene first then feed as you wish.