

Pig – Agalactia

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Please circle one answer only e.g. **A**

Udder tissue development in sows and gilts is inhibited by:

- A Excess dietary protein
- B Mycotoxins especially ergot
- C Excess water intake
- D Excess feed intake in late pregnancy

The first sign of Agalactia are: -

- A Dead piglets
- B Dead sow
- C Hardening of the margins of the udder
- D Hardening around the teats

Mastitis in sows:

- A Is always fatal
- B Can affect all or part of the udder
- C Causes no harm
- D Is not primarily infectious

Agalactia can lead to: -

- A Infertility in sows
- B Prolonged weaning to service intervals.
- C Improved weaning weights of piglets
- D Lack of weaning weight in piglets

A sow recognised with initial hardening or congestion of the udder can be treated by which of the following?

- A Manual or physical removal of excess milk
- B Injection with antibiotics
- C Injection with anti-inflammatories and antibiotics
- D Reducing water supply.

Acute toxic mastitis:

- A Is always fatal
- B Does not require treatment
- C Does not lead to loss of milk production
- D Requires aggressive treatment with antibiotics and anti-inflammatories

Which of the following husbandry effects is not associated with acute mastitis?

- A Sawdust bedding
- B Fully slatted floors
- C Poor hygiene
- D Wood shavings for bedding

To prevent udder congestion and subsequent Agalactia

- A Reduce feed levels immediate prior to farrowing
- B Use lactator rations throughout gestation
- C Do not feed bran prior to farrowing
- D Feed only concentrated feed in the farrowing houses

Actinomyces of the udder:

- A Leads to total udder agalactia
- B Affects individual glands permanently
- C Is easily treated
- D Is usually fatal

Reduction in weaning weight of 1kg/piglet:

- A Extends the growing time to slaughter by up to 10 days
- B Reduces the growing time to slaughter by up to 10 days
- C Can be easily caught up post weaning
- D Is not financially significant