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Mr. Sholom Y. Gross
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Dear Mr. Gross:

In Wisconsin and probably most places vaccines for poultry are administered the easiest way, providing a good response is obtained. Newcastle, bronchitis, avian encephalitis, viral arthritis and gumboro disease are all given in the water or by a mist, but mostly the water route. Marek's vaccine is the only vaccine that involves injecting the bird as a baby chick at the hatchery. Whether done automatically or manually this injection is on the back of the neck, just below the skin.

Although turkey poults have antibiotics administered through dipping of hatching eggs, most hatcheries still inject poults with various antibiotics - under the skin on the back of the neck. As turkeys grow, many of them are injected under the back neck skin for cholera and eripipelas, particularly turkey hens used for breeders.

For all practical purposes you can forget any area other than back of the neck under the skin, particularly for chickens. Contact us again if you have more questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Baxter Newton'.

Baxter Newton
Poultry Services Specialist
Animal Health Division

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