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Acute Granulomatous Orbital Inflammation in a Dog. A 10-year-old, male German shepherd dog was referred for an acute onset of bilateral upper eyelid swelling and periorbital discharges. Clinical examination found moderate to severe bilateral exophthalmus, corneal ulceration, and conjunctival congestion, with scattered clumps of necrotic debris on the lower corneal surface. The right lower eyelid was severely edematous and heavily exudative with discharge. The left eye was slightly less affected. Ophthalmic ultrasound identified a moderate amount of fluid in the orbital cavities. Initial results for a CBC, biochemical panel, and urinalysis were within normal limits. Although the subclinical history was not available, a diagnosis of presumed allergic conjunctivitis was made. Subsequent treatment included analgesia with meloxicam and topical glucocorticoids. Over the following two weeks, the globe was stabilized and a progressive improvement in the discharge and epiphora was noted. A cytology was performed to help confirm the suspected diagnosis of granulomatous inflammation. The dog recovered well and could return to its original owners. At six-week follow-up, clinical examination found a mild degree of bilateral upper eyelid swelling. A final diagnosis of acute orbital granulomatous inflammation was made.

5,0-Disubstituted-4-benzylidene-1,2,3-triazoline-2,4-dione and carboxylic acid esters: bioisosters of some eicosanoids. Three series of compounds, bearing the same substrate-like pharmacophore as prostaglandin derivatives, were prepared starting from eicosanoyl-L-cysteine, but differed in the regio- and stereoselectivity of their attachment to the C-5 carbon atom of the triazoline moiety of 1,2,3-triazoline-4,5-diones. 1-([3-(Eicosanoyl)-4-benzylidene]-1,2,3-triazoline-4,5-dione 5a), the most active agonist of the series, was able to activate the rat uterus in the same manner as E(2), and displayed a hypotensive activity comparable with that of the respective carboxylic acid esters, -E(2 f678ea9f9e

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