



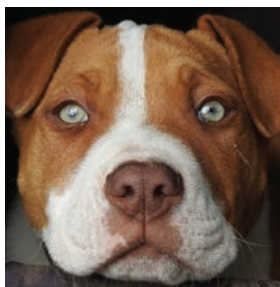
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"TO MAKE A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS."

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THE TOXINS LURKING IN PLAIN SIGHT WHAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW COULD KILL YOUR DOG

While we may not give it much thought, our homes are potentially full of toxic products especially for our furry family members.



The household cleaners we use every day, the potentially dangerous trash and commonplace items in our garages and even formaldehyde, all pose real health risks to our dogs in the place we call "home."

THE POISONS IN YOUR HOME

Household Cleaners: Even if they are closed and put away, dangerous vapors (from chlorine, ammonia and bleach) can still linger and put your dog at a higher risk for cancer, liver and kidney damage and anemia. Even licking cleaned surfaces could hurt your dog over time with the chemical residue left behind.

Chlorine: Commonly found in multi-purpose cleaners, disinfecting wipes, mildew removers, toilet bowl cleaners, tile scrubs and dishwashing and laundry detergents can cause serious damage to the skin, eyes, nose and other membranes of your pet.

Formaldehyde: Yes, formaldehyde; one of the chemicals found in cigarettes and also used to embalm the dead is widely used in manufacturing construction materials, household products and cleaners and even furnishings. The U.S. EPA has determined it can cause cancer in animals.

THE POISONS IN YOUR TRASH



Human Foods

- ~ Alcohol
- ~ Bones
- ~ Chocolate
- ~ Coffee Grounds
- ~ Dairy Products
- ~ Fatty Foods/Grease
- ~ Grapes/Raisins/Currants
- ~ Moldy/Spoiled Foods
- ~ Mushrooms
- ~ Onions/Garlic
- ~ Walnuts/Macadamia

Medications including prescriptions, Advil, and Tylenol and herbal/natural supplements.

Cleaning Products and paper towels, rags or sponges discarded after cleaning.

THE POISONS IN YOUR GARAGE

- ~ Antifreeze (its sweet smell attracts pets; as little as a 1/2 teaspoon can kill an average-sized cat; just 8 ounces can kill a 75-pound (~34 kg) dog!
- ~ Spilled or leaking oils, paints, degreasers or auto fluids
- ~ Batteries, Fire Logs
- ~ Broken Glass
- ~ Insecticides/Pesticides
- ~ Herbicides/Weed Killers
- ~ Fertilizers and Mulch
- ~ Chlorine and Chemicals for pools, hot tubs, etc.

(Sources: Penn-Jersey.com, ASPCA.org and Dogtime.com)

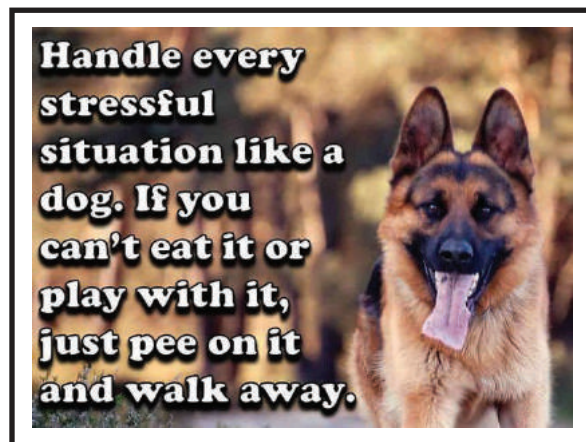


THE ONE MINUTE DOG TIP TO HARNESS OR NOT TO HARNESS?

Harnesses have become the new "go-to" tool to control a dog's unruly behavior. But is a harness the right choice for you and your dog?

- Did you know that a harness can actually encourage bad behavior?
- Do you know the 5 common styles of harnesses and what each does?
- Do you know the 7 Factors involved in choosing the right harness?
- Do you know the proper way to introduce a harness to your dog?

Learn the answers to these questions and more at AmericanDogGear.com/blog.



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ON-DEMAND VETERINARIAN SUPPORT (POST ON YOUR REFRIGERATOR AS A HANDY REMINDER)

There's nothing more frightening than when your dog is sick and you don't know what to do.



Whether it's potential injury, pain or indiscriminate grazing in your trash or compost pile, you want professional help immediately for your dog!

Pet care has now come to the closest smartphone, tablet, laptop or desktop computer.

- ♥ Interactive Apps
- ♥ Experienced Vets
- ♥ Real-time/One-on-One
- ♥ Text or Video
- ♥ Questions
- ♥ Follow-up Care
- ♥ Determine if Emergency Care is Required

Below are just a few
On-Demand Veterinarian Services
usually with 24/7/365 support.



Vets Plus More: VetsPlusMore.com



VetChat: VetChat.com.au



PawSquad: PawSquad.com



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COOL STUFF FOR THE DOG LOVER CANINE TEETH CLEANING WITHOUT ANESTHESIA

The American Veterinary Dental Society reports that **80% of dogs** show signs of periodontal (gum) disease by the young age of three!

Is your dog one of the 80%?

Canine Gum Disease is the **number one** disease among dogs and includes stained, loose and decaying teeth, bad breath, chronic pain, eroded gums and even bone loss.



Every other week at K9 Resort and Spa, we have a licensed veterinarian in-house (on Wednesdays) to do **Anesthesia-Free Canine Teeth Cleaning** for just \$190 per dog.

On those same days (beginning at 5pm), we also offer a vaccination clinic for the convenience of our clients.



To learn more and to make an appointment, call us at 760-745-3647 or visit us online at K9ResortAndSpa.com.

(Source: BunnyRooBeagle.com)

CANINE FIRST AID BASICS RECOGNIZING PAIN IN YOUR DOG



September is Animal Pain Awareness Month

Created by the International Veterinary Academy of Pain Management (IVAPM) to focus on pain prevention, management and treatment in animals.

Just like in humans, pain is an indication there is something wrong. But **unlike** most humans, dogs will often conceal their pain and discomfort until it becomes severe.

POTENTIAL SIGNS YOUR DOG IS IN PAIN

- ~ Growling
- ~ Whimpering
- ~ Howling
- ~ Biting and Snapping
- ~ Guarding Behavior
- ~ Decreased Social Interaction & Activity
- ~ Becoming anxious, depressed or withdrawn
- ~ Negative reactions to being touched, picked up or held
- ~ Submissive Behavior
- ~ Refusal to Move
- ~ Aggressive Behavior
- ~ Decreased Appetite

If you begin to recognize any of these signs of potential pain or injury in your dog, seek prompt veterinarian help before permanent and irreversible damage is done.

(Sources: VeterinaryNews.DVM360.com; www.PetMd.com and HealthyPets.Mercola.com)



FROSTY TUNA TREATS

Here's one last frozen treat for the dog days of summer!

While a little stinky (of course making it even **more** irresistible), this no-bake recipe is another simple and healthy treat option for Fido (and Felix)!

FROSTY K9 (AND FELINE) TUNA BITES

- 1 6-ounce can of tuna fish (packed in water)
- 8 ounces of plain, low-fat yogurt

Mix the yogurt and tuna in bowl using a whisk until it's nice and fluffy.

Spoon into ice cube trays (or silicone molds of your favorite K9-inspired shapes like paw prints, bones or maybe fire hydrants!) and freeze until firm (about four hours).

(A little too plain? Add parsley, minced carrots or other vegetables, small pieces of fruits, nuts or cheese.)



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