

He Can't Speak...

...but he tells you

25 common problems in pet dogs — read the signs, care at home,
choose a remedy, dose it, and know when to see the vet

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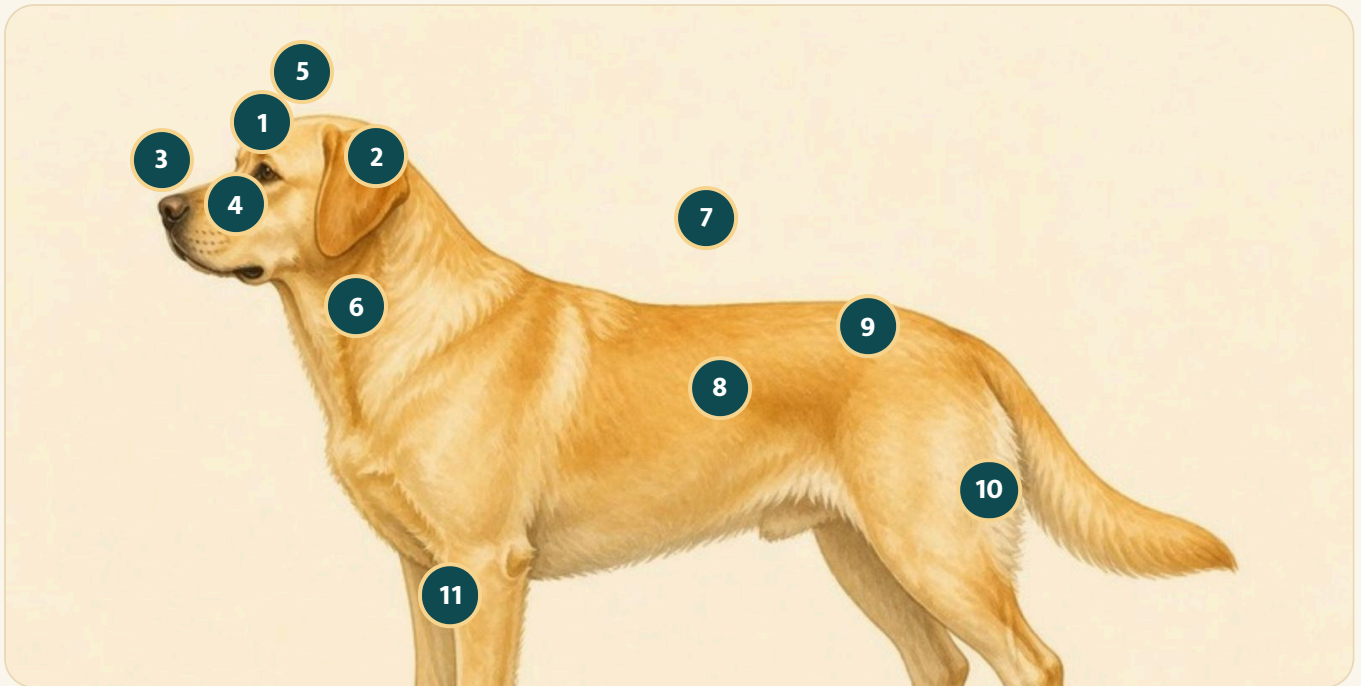
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See the Vet Now: Danger Signs



If you see any of these signs, do not try anything at home. Go at once to the nearest vet or animal hospital, and phone them on the way.

Breathing Difficulty breathing, constant open-mouth panting, gums or tongue blue, white or very pale

Belly Belly suddenly swollen and hard; retching but nothing comes up — especially in large, deep-chested dogs (twisted stomach, GDV)

Collapse Unconsciousness, collapsing, a seizure (fit) lasting over 5 minutes or repeated; even a first-ever seizure — vet the same day

Poison Even the slightest suspicion of eating chocolate, rat poison, human medicines, sugar-free gum or any chemical

Injury Hit by a vehicle (even if it seems fine), deep wound, bleeding that will not stop, suspected broken bone, eye injury

Heatstroke Heavy panting in the heat, a lot of drooling, staggering, vomiting — body very hot

Urine Unable to pass urine despite straining (especially in male dogs), or blood in the urine

Puppy Vomiting + foul-smelling or bloody diarrhoea + lethargy in a puppy (could be parvo)

Bites Suspected snake bite; or a fight with an unknown or sick animal

Fever Temperature above 39.5°C or below 37.5°C; or no food or water for 24 hours

In an emergency, do not wait even one minute for a homeopathic remedy. The first and most important medicine is — the vet, on time.

Poisons: What Is Dangerous for Dogs



Kitchen foods

Chocolate, cocoa, brownies

Theobromine — vomiting, restlessness, racing heart, seizures; dark chocolate is the most dangerous

Onion, garlic, spring onion

Raw, cooked or powdered — damages red blood cells

Tea, coffee, energy drinks

Caffeine — restlessness, fast heartbeat, tremors

Cooked bones

Splinter into sharp pieces — throat or gut blockage or tear

Grapes and raisins

Even small amounts can cause kidney failure in some dogs

Xylitol

Sugar-free gum, some peanut butters, human toothpaste — blood sugar drops fast, liver damage

Alcohol, raw yeast dough

Intoxication, low blood sugar; dough swells in the stomach

Macadamia nuts, mouldy food

Weakness, tremors, vomiting

Human medicines — never on your own

Paracetamol

Serious damage to liver and blood

Cold, sleeping and antidepressant pills

Even small amounts can be dangerous

Ibuprofen, diclofenac, nimesulide

and other painkillers — stomach ulcers, kidney failure

Vitamin D, iron tablets

Toxic in large amounts

House, garden and garage

Rat poison

Internal bleeding or seizures — symptoms can appear even 3–5 days later

Phenyl, bleach, toilet cleaner

Burns in mouth and stomach; keep the dog away until the floor dries

Mosquito liquid, insecticides

Tremors, drooling, breathing difficulty

Cockroach/ant poison (gel, chalk, bait box)

Vomiting, drooling, tremors; a plastic bait box can get stuck in the stomach

Oleander, sago palm (cycas), datura

Common Indian plants — serious effects on heart, liver and brain



Please note

Homeopathic pills are made of plain sugar (sucrose/lactose) — never give "sugar-free" pills or anything containing xylitol. If your dog has diabetes, ask the vet first. If you suspect your dog has eaten anything harmful — don't wait for symptoms; see page 9 and go to the vet at once.

09 Vomiting (Mild)

उल्टी (हल्की)



A dog vomiting once or twice after eating rubbish, stale food or grass and then seeming fine — this is common. Never take repeated vomiting, or vomiting with other signs, lightly.

🐾 After vomiting, watch your dog's behaviour — playing is a good sign; if it is dull and listless, see the vet.

👁 Signs to look for

- Vomiting once or twice, then normal behaviour
- Retching, lip licking, eating grass
- Slightly less interest in food

🔍 Common causes

- Rubbish or stale food
- Eating too much or too fast
- Sudden change of food
- Spicy, fried human food



Homeopathic options — match the symptoms, choose only one

Nux vomica 30C

When to choose: Vomiting after overeating or wrong food; retching, irritability

Arsenicum album 30C

When to choose: Vomiting and diarrhoea after stale food; restless, sips water little and often

Ipecac *Ipecacuanha* 30C

When to choose: Constant nausea; no relief even after vomiting



Dose — Sudden problem

If the trouble started suddenly, give one dose every 3–4 hours, up to 4 times a day. Reduce the doses as soon as you see improvement, then stop.

Amount: small dog 2 · medium 3 · large 4 pills · method on page 11



Care at home

- Withhold food from a healthy adult dog for a few hours (6–8); for puppies, small or old dogs, ask the vet
- Give small sips of clean water often
- Then a very small bland meal: boiled rice + boiled chicken (no salt or spices)
- Return to normal food gradually over 1–2 days



See the vet straight away if...

- Vomiting more than 3 times in a few hours, or cannot keep even water down
- Blood in vomit, or black coffee-ground-like specks
- Belly bloated and nothing comes up when trying to vomit — immediately
- Puppy with vomiting + diarrhoea (could be parvo)
- Suspected swallowing of something poisonous, a bone or a toy



Prevention — for the future

- Keep dustbins covered
- If changing food, do it gradually over 7 days



My notes