

THANKSGIVING

88. Bones - Turkey, chicken, and other small animal bones are very different from the large bones you find at the pet store. These small bones splinter easily and can cause serious internal damage if swallowed, so NEVER give them to your pet.
89. Hot containers - Your dog or cat will most likely become curious when they smell something cooking. Keep an eye on hot containers so that your pet does not tip them over and get burned.

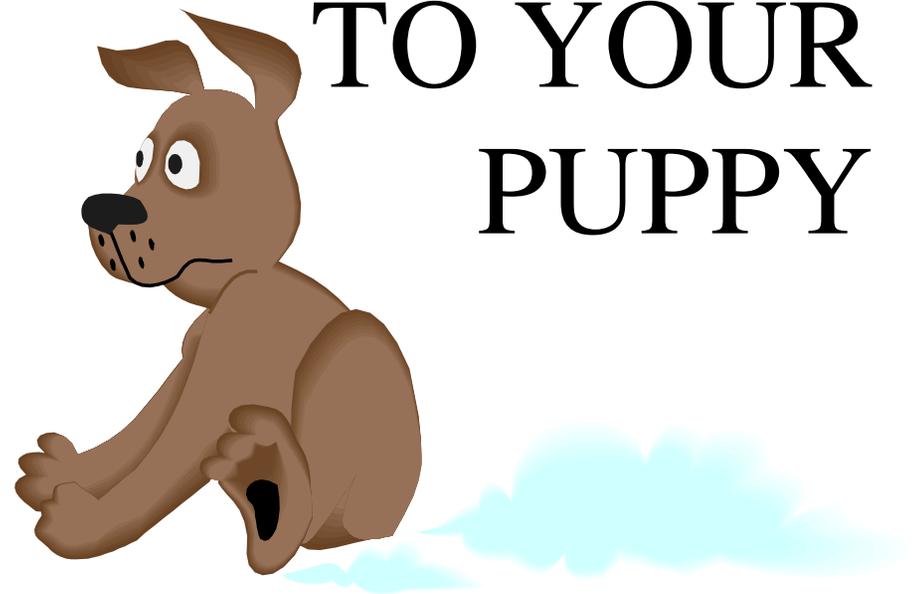
CHRISTMAS

90. Holiday plants - Christmas rose, Holly, Lilies and Mistletoe are all toxic to dogs and cats.
91. Ribbons - It may look adorable, but placing a ribbon around your pet's neck may cause them to choke.
92. Bubbling lights - Older forms of this attractive decoration may contain methylene chloride, which is a highly toxic chemical.
93. Fire salts - Contain chemicals that could be harmful to pets.
94. Angel hair (spun glass) - Can be irritating to eyes and skin, and could cause intestinal obstruction if eaten in large amounts.
95. Christmas tree water - Stagnant tree water or water containing preservatives could result in stomach upset if ingested.
96. Decoration hooks - Can cause blockage and/or trauma to gastrointestinal tract if swallowed.
97. Styrofoam - Can cause your pets to choke if swallowed.
98. Ornaments - These can look like toys to cats and dogs, but they can cause serious injury, especially if your pets break or swallow them.
99. Tinsel - Can cause choking or internal trauma if swallowed.

NEW YEAR'S

100. Balloons and Confetti - These fun New Year's party decorations can cause your pets to choke or obstruct their intestines if ingested. Keep an eye on your pets when they're around these items or move them to an area that is not decorated.
101. Loud noises - New Year's is typically a noisy holiday. Unfortunately, loud noises frighten pets and can cause them to run off. Keep your pets in a separate room, away from noisemakers, music, and other loud sounds that may startle them.

101 HOME HAZARDS TO YOUR PUPPY



HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Make your home a safer place for your pets by keeping them away from the following hazardous household items, plants, foods, objects, and trouble areas.



HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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| 1. Non-Steroidal anti-inflammatory medications (ibuprofen, aspirin, etc) | 13. Lighter fluid |
| 2. Acetaminophen | 14. Mothballs |
| 3. Cold and flu medications | 15. Anti-cancer drugs |
| 4. Antidepressants | 16. Solvents |
| 5. Vitamins | 17. Flea and tick products |
| 6. Home insect products | 18. Drain cleaners |
| 7. Rat and mouse bait | 19. Liquid potpourri |
| 8. Bleach | 20. Slug and snail bait |
| 9. Diet pills | 21. Oven cleaner sprays |
| 10. Disinfectants | 22. Lime/scale remover |
| 11. Fabric softeners | 23. Fly bait |
| 12. Lead | 24. Detergents |
| | 25. Tobacco products |

If you think your pet has been exposed to a poisonous substance, the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center can help. Call 1-888-426-4435, and consult with your veterinarian for follow-up care. It may save your pet's life.

HOLIDAY HAZARDS

Help your pets enjoy the holidays safely by keeping them away from potential problems on these special days.

79. Alcohol - Alcoholic beverages are toxic to pets and should NEVER be given to them during the holidays or any other time.

VALENTINE'S DAY

80. Flowers and candy - Many types of flowers and plants found in bouquets are harmful to dogs and cats if they are ingested (see our list of hazardous plants on page 8). Chocolate can cause vomiting, diarrhea, hyperactivity, abnormal heart rhythm, tremors and seizures, and, in severe cases, chocolate poisoning can be fatal.

EASTER

81. Fake grass - This colorful "grass" may look appetizing to your pets, but it could cause them to choke or obstruct their intestines if ingested.
82. Small toys and other plastic items - If swallowed, small toys and plastic Easter eggs can cause your pet to choke or even damage their intestinal tracts.

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83. Fireworks - Fireworks can scare your pets making them run off, or cause serious injuries if detonated near them. Many formulations are also toxic if ingested.

HALLOWEEN

84. Repeatedly opening doors to greet trick-or-treaters can increase the chances of your pets running out. Keep an eye on their whereabouts at all times. If feasible, keep cats in a secure area or closed room when opening doors.
85. Candles - Pets are naturally curious, and may be attracted to the bright lights of the flame in dark areas. Dogs and cats could either burn themselves by the flame or knock the candle over, starting a fire.
86. Xylitol - Candy or gum sweetened with xylitol is toxic and should be kept away from your pet.
87. All forms of chocolate can be harmful to your pet, potentially resulting in poisoning or even pancreatic inflammation from the high fat content.

OUTSIDE THE HOME

Make sure your pets are safe as they enjoy the outdoors by keeping them away from these potential dangers.

OUTSIDE

- 67. Algae* - Can be found in ponds or other bodies of water; certain forms can be toxic.
- 68. Antifreeze/coolant* - Some types of antifreeze or coolant products contain ethylene glycol, which is highly toxic to dogs and cats, even in small amounts.
- 69. Fire pit/Grill - Flames can result in serious burns and ashes can cause illness if ingested.
- 70. Fences or gates - Your pets can run away if they find openings in damaged fences or gates. They can also get hurt or strangled if they get stuck.
- 71. Deck lattice - Your dogs or cats can get stuck in the openings under your deck and possibly be strangled.
- 72. De-icing salts - Some formulations may contain chemicals that are hazardous to pets if ingested in large amounts. Look for "pet-friendly" de-icing salts.
- 73. Compost (particularly if moldy)
- 74. Gasoline*
- 75. Oil*
- 76. Pesticides*
- 77. Cocoa bean shell mulch fertilizer*
- 78. Swimming pools and hot tubs - Never leave your pet unattended near uncovered pools, even if they can swim.



HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Do you have any of these plants in or around your home? If so, make sure they're in places where your pets can't reach them, or consider getting rid of them altogether.



PLANTS

26. Common Plants

Aloe	Dieffenbachia	Lupine
Amaryllis	Dumbcane	Marble Queen
Andromeda	Easter Lily	Morning Glory
Japonica	Elephant Ears	Mother-in-Law
Asian Lily	Emerald Fern	Mountain Laurel
Asparagus Fern	English Ivy	Narcissus
Australian Nut	Eucalyptus	Needlepoint Ivy
Autumn Crocus	Ferns	Nephtysis
Azalea	Fiddle-leaf Philodendron	Nightshade
Belladonna	Gold Dust	Oleander
Bird of Paradise	Dracaena	Panda
Bittersweet (American and European)	Florida Beauty	Peace Lily
Black Locust	Foxglove	Philodendron
Branching Ivy	Glacier Ivy	Poison Hemlock
Buckeye	Gladiolas	Predcatory Bean (rosary pea)
Buddhist Pine	Golden Pathos	Privet
Caladium	Heavenly	Red Emerald
Calla Lily	Bamboo	Rhododendron
Castor Bean	Honeysuckle	Ribbon Plant
Ceriman	Hurricane Plant	Saga Palm
Clematis	Hyacinth	Satin Pathos
Cordatum	Hydrangea	Schefflera
Corn Plant	Iris	Striped Dracaena
Cycads	Jerusalem Cherry	Sweetheart Ivy
Cyclamen	Jimson Weed	Tulip
Daffodil	Klatches	Water Hemlock
Daylily	Lantana	Wisteria
Devil's Ivy	Lilies (all Liliium species)	Yew
	Lily of the Valley	Yucca
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	Lupine	

HAZARDS IN THE HOME

You should never let your dogs or cats eat any of these foods. Be sure to store them where your pets can't find them.

HARMFUL FOODS

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| 27. Avocados | 35. Alcoholic beverages |
| 28. Chocolate (all forms) | 36. Moldy/spoiled foods |
| 29. Coffee (all forms) | 37. Salt |
| 30. Onions & onion powder | 38. Fatty foods |
| 31. Garlic | 39. Gum, candies, or other foods sweetened with xylitol |
| 32. Grapes | 40. Tea leaves |
| 33. Raisins | 41. Raw yeast dough |
| 34. Macadamia nuts | |

These household objects can cause puncture wounds, choking, or internal organ damage to your pets. Make sure they aren't left lying around

OBJECTS

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| 42. Balls (specifically balls that are small or have a smooth outer coating) | 51. Nylons |
| 43. Batteries | 52. Paper clips |
| 44. Bread twist ties | 53. Plastic wrap |
| 45. Buttons | 54. Socks |
| 46. Coins | 55. Rubber-bands |
| 47. Cotton swabs | 56. Sharp objects (knives, razors, scissors, nails, needles, etc.) |
| 48. Glass | 57. String, yarn, or dental floss |
| 49. Hair pins | 58. Towels |
| 50. Jewelry | 59. Wax |

HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Dogs and cats are more likely to be injured in these areas of your home. Keep your pets away from these places or watch them closely when they're near them if you can.

TROUBLE AREAS

60. Balconies - Tall balconies without safety railings, or railings spaced too far apart, can lead to a dangerous fall.
61. Bath tubs or sinks - Small pets can drown in full bathtubs or sinks.
62. Doors and windows - Dogs and cats can run away if they find an open door or window. They can also get seriously injured if they run across a busy road. Windows should have screens to prevent cats or other pets from falling out.
63. Electrical cords - Your pets can be electrocuted if they bite or chew on electrical cords that are plugged in. Don't let them chew on speaker and phone wire either, while not dangerous because of little voltage, a cord is a cord and you must be consistent
64. Fireplace - Your pets can be burned by the flames or get sick if they eat the ashes.
65. Toilets - Toilet water is not healthy for pets to drink; always remember to close the lid. Make sure you leave plenty of clean, fresh water for your pets if you must leave them home alone.
66. Washer and Dryer - Your pets can crawl into a washer or dryer without your knowledge; close the doors to these appliances when you're not using them.



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