

Protect Your Dog from these toxic foods

Grapes and Raisins

Grapes contain a chemical called Tartaric Acid, which is toxic to dogs. This is present in every part of the grape, so they're toxic when peeled, dried into raisins, or even as an ingredient in cookies and snack bars!

Symptoms of grape toxicity include weakness, vomiting, and kidney failure.

Even small doses can be toxic, so always contact your vet clinic immediately!



Macadamia Nuts

Found in trail mix and baked goods like cookies and muffins, macadamia nuts are toxic to dogs.

Within 12 hours of ingestion, symptoms include weakness, incoordination and overheating.

Always call your vet upon exposure. While most animals will improve without treatment, they need monitoring to keep them safe!



Avocado

Avocado plants contain a compound called Persin, which causes vomiting and diarrhoea in dogs. Persin is present in the fruit, the pits, and even the leaves of the plant. If your pet consumes the whole fruit, the pit also presents a choking and blockage hazard.

Most pets recover fully, but might require monitoring while they do!



Chocolate

It might seem like a sweet treat, but chocolate contains methylxanthines, which are toxic to dogs. A small amount can cause diarrhoea and vomiting, and a large dose can lead to seizures and even death. Keep it somewhere your dog can't reach!



Rhubarb

These veggies might be good for you, but not for your pet! Rhubarb is an irritant, so ingestion might lead to drooling, vomiting and diarrhoea. They also contain a chemical called oxalic acid, which can form crystals in the kidneys and, in rare cases, lead to kidney failure.

Your dog might need fluid support and even hospitalisation. Call your vet!



Onion, garlic and chives

Plants from the Allium family, which includes onion, garlic, leeks and chives, are toxic to dogs. Every part of the plant, whether raw or cooked, is poisonous. Garlic is especially potent.

It can take several days for your pet to start displaying symptoms, which include vomiting, diarrhoea, and anemia.

It's important to contact your vet immediately, even if your pet seems fine, to avoid the more dangerous symptoms.



In an emergency, call us!