



Keep your pet first aid kit in your house and bring it on long trips. Check your kit at least once a year to ensure it stays stocked and up-to-date.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

○ Phone numbers

Veterinarian: _____ Emergency Clinic: _____

Pet Poison Hotline: (800) 213-6680

○ Medical records including medications, vaccine history and allergies

WOUND CARE & MEDICINE

- **Leash** to transport your pet (if your pet is capable of walking)
- **Towels and/or blanket** to keep warm, comfortable or to clean up
- **Non-latex disposable gloves** to maintain cleanliness for you and your pet
- **Bandage scissors** to cut away potential hazards (collar, leash, fabric)
- **Tweezers** to remove foreign objects, like splinters, from skin
- **Sterile saline** for cleaning wounds
- **Eye wash** to flush foreign material out of eye
- **Povidone iodine solution** for cleaning wounds
- **Eye dropper or large syringe without needle** to give oral treatments or flush wounds
- **Absorbent gauze pads** to control bleeding, wound cleaning or applying topical medication
- **Cotton balls and swabs** for cleaning wounds or applying topical medications
- **Bandage tape** for securing gauze wrap or bandage (ie. cloth tape, bandage tape)
*Do NOT use human bandages (eg, Band-Aids®) on pets
- **Self-cling bandage wrap** to secure bandage (ie. VetWrap or Coflex)

ILLNESS, ALLERGIES, & INGESTION

- **Digital thermometer** for taking your dog's temperature
- **Petroleum jelly** to lubricate the thermometer
- **Milk of magnesia or activated charcoal*** to absorb poison in the stomach
- **Anti-histamine medication*** (Benadryl®) to treat an allergic reaction
- **Hydrogen peroxide (3%)*** to induce vomiting



*Always consult your veterinarian before administering any oral medications. Get your veterinarian to give you appropriate doses for the size of your dog. Giving the wrong medication or wrong dose can be fatal.