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Pet First Aid Kit

As a pet owner, you need to make sure to have basic first aid supplies for your pets in your household. Carefully putting together a well-provisioned first aid kit will make you more ready to deal with a medical emergency if one confronts you for your dog, cat or other pet. Have this first aid kit in the house and fully stocked with supplies at all times, next to the first aid kit for your family. Many of the items in a family first aid kit can be used for pets, too.

Emergency contact info: Veterinarian: Emergency Veterinary Clinic: Animal Poison Control Center:	Kachina Animal Hospital- Phone: 928-772-8225 850 S Henrickson Road, Dewey, AZ Email: kachinaah@cableone.net Prescott Area Emergency Animal Clinic- Phone: 928-778-1990 2245 Hwy 69, Prescott, AZ (across from Lowe's) Email: info@prescottpetemergency.com ASPCA Animal Poison Control- Phone: 888-426-4435 Pet Poison Helpline – (800) 213-6680 Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center – (800) 222-1222
Roll Gauze	For wrapping wounds
Nonstick bandages, towels, or strips of clean cloth	To control bleeding or protect wounds
Adhesive tape for bandages	For securing the gauze wrap or bandage
Milk of magnesia Activated charcoal	To absorb poison. <i>Always</i> contact your veterinarian or local poison control center <i>before</i> treating an animal for poison
Hydrogen peroxide (3%)	To induce vomiting (1 tablespoon per 10lbs of body weight). <i>Always</i> contact your veterinarian or local poison control center <i>before</i> inducing vomiting
Digital Thermometer (that reads up to 107°F)	To check your pet's temperature. <i>Do not</i> insert a thermometer in your pet's mouth-

	the temperature must be taken rectally.
Eye dropper (or large syringe without needle)	To give oral treatments to flush wounds
Muzzle (in an emergency a rope, necktie, soft loth, nylon stocking, small towel may be used)	To cover your pet's head. If your pet is vomiting, <i>do not</i> muzzle it!
Leash	To transport our pet (if your pet is capable of walking without further injury)
Stretcher (in an emergency a door, board, blanket or floor mat may be used)	To stabilize the injured animal and prevent further injury during transport
Scissors, Tweezers or Hemostats, Pliers	To cut bandage materials to proper size, remove thorns r insect stingers, clamp if exposed bleeding vessels
Comb	To remove ticks and cactus thorns(cholla!)
Triple antibiotic ointment	To apply to superficial cuts or abrasions
Iodine wipes or Betadine liquid	To clean and sterilize superficial cuts or abrasions (much more effective than hydrogen peroxide for cleaning wounds)
Plastic syringes	For flushing debris or chemicals from pets eyes
Latex gloves	To be worn while cleaning wounds
Emergency "Thermo" blanket	For keeping pets warm to help prevent hock and if exposed to excessive cold
Tongue depressors/popsicle sticks	To act as splint for minor sprains/ trains /fractures
Kwik-Stop Coag powder	To control bleeding from broken toenails