Common Household Hazards:

* Antifreeze
* Rodent poison
* Batteries
* Car care products
* Fertilizer
* Household cleaners
* Cigarettes and products that contain nicotine  (e-cigarette liquids)
* Insecticides
* Chemicals for pools and ponds
* Certain plants such as Easter Lilies, Philodendrons and Poinsettias
* Some essential oils.

Food Hazards:

* Alcohol
* Caffeine
* Chocolate
* Fatty foods – fried foods, sweet foods
* Chicken and turkey bones
* Grapes and raisins
* Onions, scallions, leeks and garlic
* Macadamia nuts
* Salt and sugar
* Yeast dough

<https://www.petmd.com/dog/chocolate-toxicity?icn=petMD-utility_bar&icl=3_choco_meter>

<http://www.canadasguidetodogs.com/health/healthemergency.htm>

### What Makes Chocolate Toxic to Dogs

Chocolate contains substances known as methylxanthines (specifically caffeine and theobromine), which dogs are far more sensitive to than people. Different types of chocolate contain varying amounts of methylxanthines. In general, though, the darker and more bitter the chocolate the greater the danger.

For instance, 8 ounces (a ½ pound) of milk chocolate may sicken a 50-pound dog, whereas a dog of the same size can be poisoned by as little as 1 ounce of Baker's chocolate!

Symptoms of concern include:

* Vomiting
* Diarrhea
* Increased body temperature
* Increased reflex responses
* Muscle rigidity
* Rapid breathing
* Increased heart rate
* Low blood pressure
* Seizures
* Advanced signs (cardiac failure, weakness, and coma)

### INFORMATION/RESOURCES FOR DEALING WITH PET POISONING

* [**PET POISON HELPLINE**](http://www.petpoisonhelpline.com/) — **24/7 Animal Poison Control Center - 800-213-6680**
Pet Poison Helpline is a 24-hour animal poison control service available throughout the U.S., Canada, and the Caribbean for pet owners and veterinary professionals who require assistance with treating a potentially poisoned pet.

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* [**EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS**](http://www.petpoisonhelpline.com/pet-owners/emergency/) — What to do if your dog or cat has been poisoned - from the Pet Poison Helpline

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