

First Aid Kit Recommended Contents

Medications (* indicates prescription medication from your veterinarian)

- Benadryl (Diphenhydramine) 25 mg tablets: This is for bee stings, allergic reactions (hives), snake bites. The average adult Large Munsterlander will need 2 tablets by mouth up to every 8 hours
- Saline eye flush in the bottle (for rinsing debris out of the eyes)
- Activated Charcoal Paste*: This is good to have on hand in case of toxin ingestion. The poison control centre or the veterinarian you speak to in case of emergency can tell you when you need to use it.
- KY Gel: This is handy to put in large open wounds to keep the tissues moist and prevent debris from sticking in the wound. Once you apply the gel bandage the wound
- Antibiotic skin cream: This can be used for small (<2 inch) wounds and scrapes. Polysporin or Ozonol will do
- Artificial tear gel* (eye lube): This is useful to put in a sore eye that may have a scratch on the cornea or something in the eye. It will help keep the eye healthy and will aid in getting debris out of the eye. In the case of an irritated eye apply it every 4 hours
- Antibacterial soap (chlorhexidine or betadine) for cleaning wounds
- Hydrogen Peroxide 3%: 15 mls on the back of the tongue can induce vomiting in most dogs. It may be repeated in 10 minutes ONCE if not successful. Please speak to poison control or a veterinarian to determine if inducing vomiting is the right course of action
- Trazodone *: This is a sedative that is handy when traveling (if your dog will not settle and sleep in a new place) and when trying to keep an injured dog quiet for a long trip home.
- Cerenia (mariopiant)*: This is an anti-nauseant. It is great for car sickness but also good for a case of "swamp water" upset tummy. It will help control nausea. If your dog continues to vomit after getting this medication or if they will not eat for more than 12 hours please seek veterinary care.
- Probiotic paste (Advanced GI/Fortiflora)*: These probiotics are great for diarrhea and handy to have on road trips (see swamp water tummy upset...)
- Prescription Anti-inflammatory (Meloxicam, Previcox, Deramaxx.): This is especially useful for older hunting companions and helps keep them comfortable after a hard day hunting. Your veterinarian will help you decide the right choice for you and your dog.

Materials:

- Bandage Materials: 4X4 inch sterile gauze (a good stack), 3-4 rolls of cling/conform wrap, 2-3 rolls of vet wrap (keep in package), roll of elastoplast and/or medical tape. Keep all bandage material in ziplock bags to keep them dry and clean
- Syringes: 60 ml feeding syringe (for food/water/rinsing wounds), 20 ml syringe (see peroxide)

- Hemostats or needle drivers for removing porcupine quills
- Tweezers or thumb forceps for removing slivers
- Bandage scissors
- Nail trimmers
- Cable cutters (for snares)- carry with you
- Nitrile gloves
- Thermometer

Miscellaneous Items

- Thermal Blanket
- Lots of clean water!!
- cold pack (snap activated)
- Skunk Off
- List of Veterinary Clinics in the area you are traveling (CALL FIRST)
- Pet Poison Helpline: 1-855-764-7661