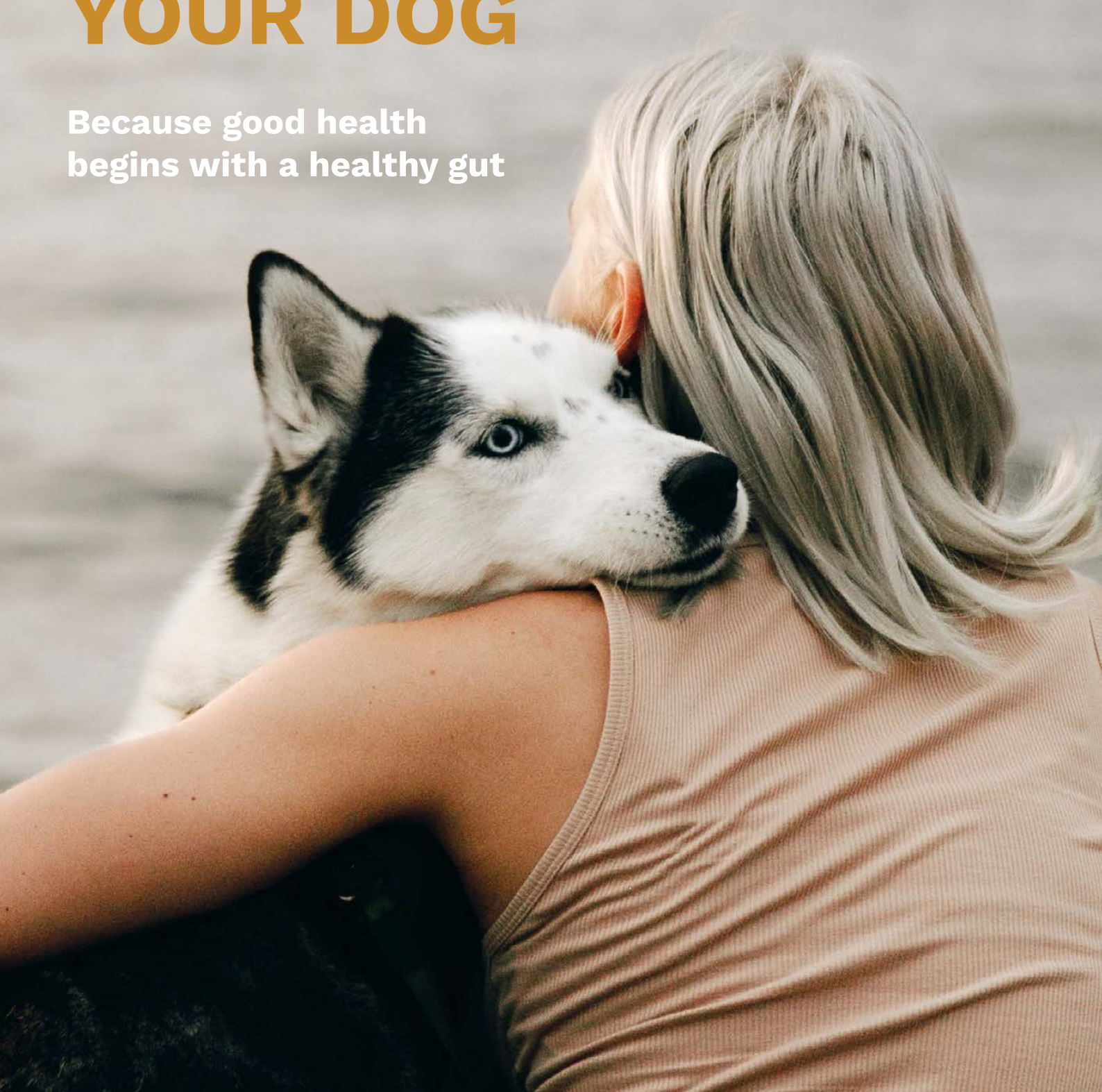




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“All disease begins in the gut”

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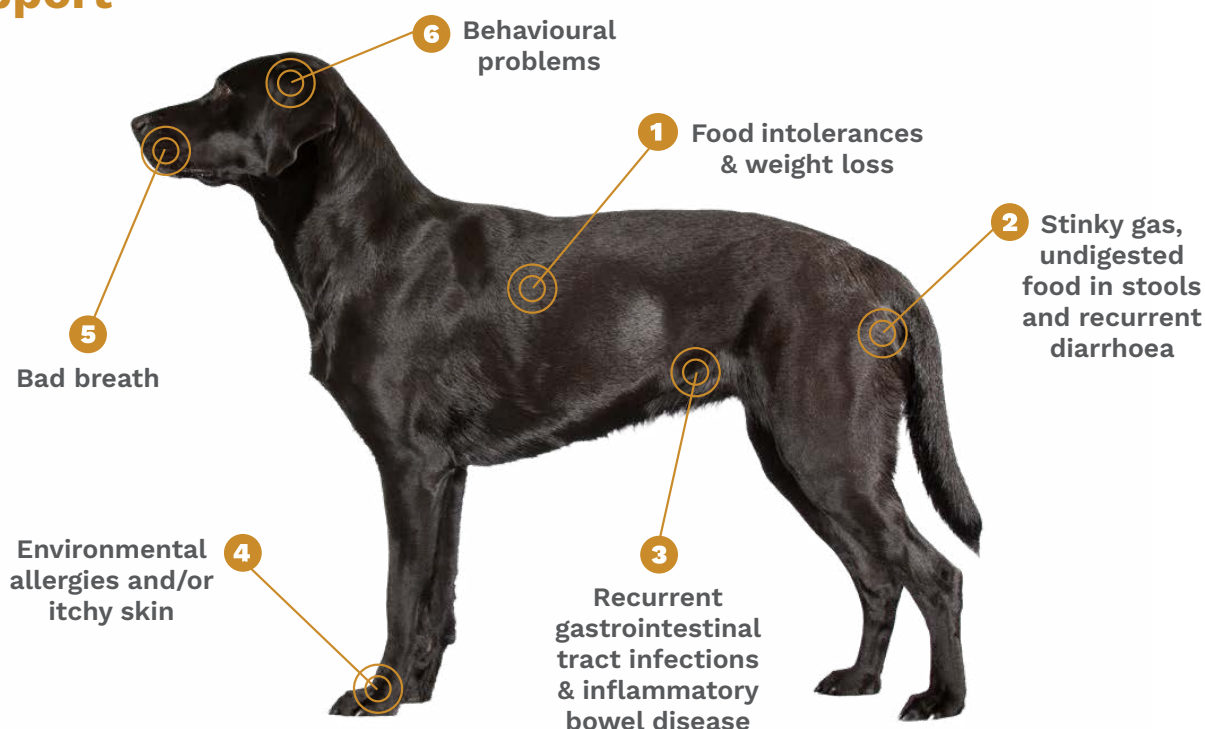
Digestive health affects far more than just your dog's stools. The gut is where food is broken down, nutrients are absorbed, immune activity is shaped, and the body's first line of defence is constantly at work.

A healthy digestive system relies on several systems working together: a diet that suits your dog, strong digestion (breaking food down properly) and absorption (taking nutrients up through the gut), a healthy gut lining (i.e., 'mucosa') that acts as a selective barrier, a normal and stable community of beneficial microbes, and an immune system that stays appropriately calm rather than overreacting. It also depends on the gut doing its mechanical job properly - moving food along at the right pace - and on gut nerves and hormones sending the correct signals about appetite, nausea, stress, and comfort. When all these pieces are working in sync, the gut stays in a stable, steady state, where your dog can digest and absorb nutrients reliably, stools are consistent, and day-to-day wellbeing isn't being held back by digestive upset.

When gut health is under strain, the signs aren't always limited to vomiting or diarrhoea. Some dogs show obvious digestive symptoms like loose stools, gas, reflux, bad breath, or undigested food in the stool. Others show it more indirectly through food sensitivities, weight loss, recurring digestive flare-ups, environmental allergies and itchy skin, behaviour changes, or a general drop in energy and vitality. This is because the gut doesn't operate in isolation; it has a major influence on immune balance and inflammation, which can show up well beyond the digestive tract.

This guide is designed to help you understand why gut health matters, what common signs of imbalance can look like, and how to support your dog's digestive system in a practical, targeted way. By improving digestive function, protecting the gut lining, and restoring microbial balance, you can often improve not only bowel health, but your dog's comfort, resilience, and long-term wellbeing from the inside out.

Common signs your dog may require targeted gut support



- 1 Food intolerances and weight loss:** Food intolerance occurs when a dog reacts poorly to a particular ingredient or additive – not because of a true allergy, but because their digestive system can't handle it comfortably. If the gut is irritated or food isn't being broken down and moved through normally, you can see things like diarrhoea, mucus, urgency, or constipation. Over time, this can lead to weight loss because the dog may eat less due to discomfort, and/or they may not absorb enough calories and nutrients if food moves through too fast or isn't digested properly.
- 2 Stinky gas, undigested food in stools, reflux, diarrhoea and/or constipation:** These are all signs that your dog isn't breaking food down properly or moving it through the gut at the right pace, often alongside an imbalance in gut bacteria that leads to excess fermentation and irritation.
- 3 Recurrent gastrointestinal tract infections and inflammatory bowel disease:** This indicates that your dog's gut lining is inflamed and the normal balance of gut microbes is disrupted, which can impair digestion and make the gut more reactive.
- 4 Environmental allergies and/or itchy skin:** This can be a sign that your dog's immune system is on 'high alert', and because a large part of the immune system is coordinated through the gut, an imbalanced microbiome or irritated gut lining can amplify inflammatory, allergy-type responses.
- 5 Bad breath:** Persistent bad breath (especially if the teeth and gums look reasonably healthy) can sometimes indicate a digestive issue.
- 6 Behavioural problems:** Behaviour changes (like increased anxiety, restlessness, or reactivity) can sometimes reflect a gut problem because the gut and brain are tightly connected via nerves, hormones, and immune signalling (the gut-brain axis), so ongoing digestive discomfort or an imbalanced microbiome can amplify a dog's stress response.

Factors that can influence your dog's digestive health

Your dog's digestive health is influenced by far more than just what they eat on any one day. Diet quality, medications, stress, and day-to-day environmental exposures can all shift the balance of 'good' gut microbes and put extra strain on the gut lining over time. The factors below outline the most common things that can quietly undermine digestion and stool quality, so you can identify what's most relevant for your dog and make changes that support steadier, more comfortable gut function.

Nutrition: What your dog eats shapes the gut microbiome and how comfortably food moves through the intestines. Research in dogs shows that switching between diet types (for example, extruded kibble versus fresh or raw meat-based diets) can measurably change gut microbial composition and fermentation patterns, and the protein-to-carbohydrate ratio can also shift microbial activity. In practical terms, highly processed, low moisture diets (including many dry kibbles) can be more challenging for some sensitive dogs because they are typically lower in water and often higher in starch than a species-appropriate diet. Unfortunately, kibble can be a common contributor to dysbiosis (microbial imbalance) and inflammation in dogs that are already prone to digestive or skin flare-ups. Sudden diet changes and high treat loads can also overwhelm digestion and trigger diarrhoea.



Medications: Antibiotics don't just affect harmful bacteria; they can also reduce beneficial microbes and microbial diversity. Canine studies show antibiotics (including commonly used options like metronidazole) can shift the faecal microbiome, and broader research suggests microbiome disruption can persist after the course finishes. Anti-inflammatory drugs (i.e., NSAIDs) are another important factor: they are a well-recognised cause of gastric irritation and ulceration in dogs, particularly with prolonged use or in susceptible pets. Acid-suppressing medications (such as proton pump inhibitors and H2 blockers) can also be detrimental, because stomach acid is part of the body's first line of defence against swallowed pathogens; reducing acid has been linked with microbiome changes and higher risk of certain enteric infections in human studies. Steroids and other immunosuppressants may also influence gut microbes and gut barrier function, especially with longer-term use.

Stress, altered routine, and illness: The gut and nervous system communicate constantly via the gut–brain axis. Stress can alter gut motility (how quickly food moves), digestive secretions, and microbial balance. In dog studies, stress has been shown to affect gastric emptying and intestinal motility, which may partially explain why some dogs develop looser stools when anxious or over-excited. Acute illness, pain, anaesthesia/surgery, car travel, and separation from owners can further destabilise digestion and the microbiome during recovery.

Infections, parasites, and environmental exposures: Parasites (such as Giardia), bacterial/viral gastroenteritis, mould exposure, contaminated water, and repeated environmental irritants can inflame the gut and contribute to longer-term sensitivity. Age and underlying disease (for example chronic enteropathies/IBD, pancreatitis, kidney or liver disease) can also reduce digestive resilience and change nutrient needs.

When digestive issues are persistent, the most effective approach is usually to reduce the biggest gut stressors (especially diet, unnecessary food changes, and medication-related irritation where possible) while supporting the gut lining and microbiome.

Let's start by looking at the ways you can support your dog's digestive health and overall quality of life.

Essential digestive health support starts here

When a dog's digestion is under strain, the signs are often broader than just an 'upset tummy'. Loose stools, reflux, smelly gas, recurring infections, itchiness, or inconsistent appetite can all show up when the gut ecosystem is out of balance, the gut lining is irritated, or digestion and stool formation aren't working efficiently. The most effective approach is to support these foundations together, because they influence each other every single day.

To best support your canine companion, we have designed a 3-step digestive support framework that targets the key aspects of gut health.*



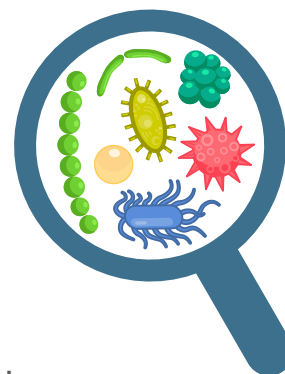
*Pet owners should always seek the guidance of their veterinarian as the first step when their pet displays any concerning symptoms. Only a qualified veterinarian can provide a formal diagnosis and recommend appropriate treatment options tailored to the specific needs of your pet.



Your dog's gut is an ecosystem. A healthy, stable gut microbiota (the community of bacteria and beneficial yeasts living in the intestines) helps break down food, reduces excess fermentation (which can drive gas and loose stools), supports the gut lining, and 'trains' the immune system to respond appropriately rather than overreact. When this ecosystem is disrupted (often by stress, illness, antibiotics, or highly processed diets), the gut can become more inflamed and reactive, and symptoms like inconsistent stools, reflux, sensitivities, and recurrent skin/ear flare-ups become more likely. That's why microbiota balance is the first step: it lays the foundation for a calmer gut environment so we can then restore the gut lining and optimise digestion in the next steps.

***Saccharomyces boulardii* (SB)**

Saccharomyces boulardii (SB) is a beneficial probiotic yeast that can play an important role in restoring microbiota balance, particularly when the gut has been disrupted by antibiotics, stress, illness, dietary change, or chronic digestive inflammation. Unlike bacterial probiotics, SB is not inactivated by antibiotics, allowing it to provide support during and immediately after antibiotic treatment, when beneficial bacterial populations are often depleted and opportunistic organisms can gain a foothold.



Rather than permanently colonising the gut, SB acts transiently while it passes through the digestive tract, helping to stabilise the gut environment in several complementary ways. It competes with undesirable organisms for nutrients and attachment sites along the intestinal lining, helps interfere with pathogen adhesion, supports the breakdown or neutralisation of bacterial toxins, and contributes to a more favourable short-chain fatty acid environment. Short-chain fatty acids are beneficial microbial metabolites that help nourish intestinal cells, support stool quality, and promote a calmer, more stable gut ecosystem.

SB also supports microbiota balance by influencing the gut-immune interface. A disrupted microbiome can drive local inflammation, weaken gut barrier integrity, and make the digestive tract more reactive. SB has been shown to help support tight junction integrity within the intestinal lining, encourage mucosal immune defences such as secretory IgA, and regulate pro-inflammatory signalling. This may help reduce the cycle of dysbiosis, irritation, loose stools, mucus, urgency, and recurring digestive flare-ups.

Canine research supports SB as a useful adjunct in dogs with gastrointestinal disease. In a double-blinded, placebo-controlled study of dogs with chronic enteropathies, dogs receiving SB alongside standard therapy showed significant

improvements in clinical activity index scores, including stool frequency (i.e. less poos), stool consistency (i.e. better formed poos), and body condition compared with placebo, with no short-term adverse effects reported. In another canine study of antibiotic-induced diarrhoea, SB shortened the duration of diarrhoea when given after it developed, and helped prevent diarrhoea when given concurrently with the antibiotic. These findings make SB especially relevant for dogs with dysbiosis, antibiotic exposure, recurrent loose stools, chronic enteropathy, or gut-immune instability.

By helping stabilise the microbiota first, SB creates a stronger foundation for the next stages of digestive support: restoring the gut lining and improving overall digestive function.

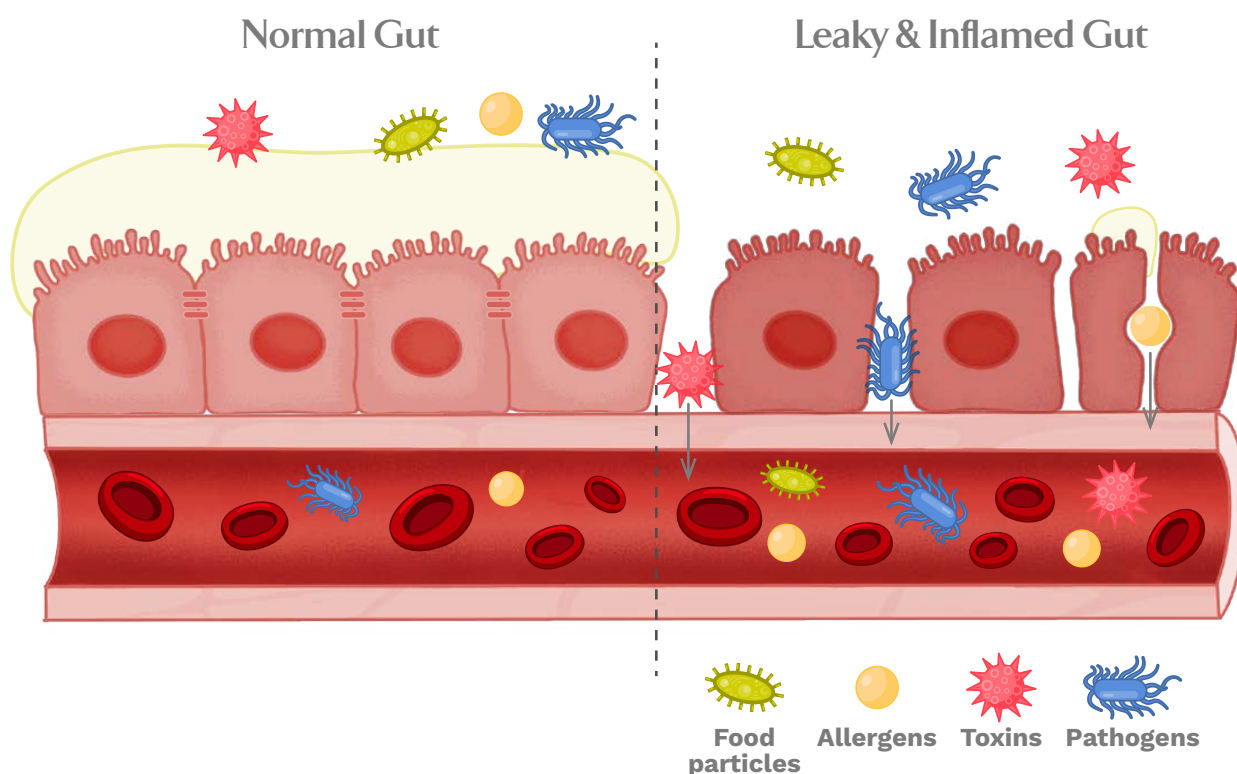


Pure SB is ideal for dogs on antibiotics or facing yeast overgrowth and digestive upset. This high-strength probiotic supports healthy gut flora and normal bowel function — and isn't affected by antibiotics, so it works safely alongside them.





The gastrointestinal epithelium is a thin layer of specialised cells that forms a selective barrier between the contents of the digestive tract and the rest of the body. These cells are joined by tight junctions, which allow water and nutrients to be absorbed while limiting the passage of pathogens, toxins, bacterial products and incompletely digested food particles. When this barrier becomes inflamed or damaged, intestinal permeability can increase, exposing the immune system to substances it wouldn't normally encounter and perpetuating digestive and inflammatory reactivity. Impaired epithelial barrier function is recognised as an important feature of canine chronic inflammatory enteropathy, often referred to as inflammatory bowel disease or IBD.



Gut Restore

Gut Restore is designed to support the soothing, repair and restoration phase of digestive care. Rather than focusing only on stool consistency, it provides targeted nutrients and herbs that help nourish intestinal epithelial cells, protect irritated mucosal tissue and support the tight junctions that hold the gut barrier together. Its formulation includes L-glutamine, glycine, slippery elm, marshmallow root, pectin, deglycyrrhizinated licorice, zinc, quercetin, turmeric, vitamin C, and a supportive dose of SB.

L-glutamine plays a central role because it is a preferred fuel source for enterocytes, the cells that make up much of the intestinal epithelium. It supports enterocyte growth and survival, tight-junction regulation and normal barrier repair, particularly when the gut has been placed under strain by inflammation, illness, infection or medication use. Zinc provides complementary support by assisting epithelial renewal and regulating the proteins that maintain tight-junction integrity.

Mucilage-rich ingredients such as slippery elm, marshmallow root and pectin provide a soothing, gel-like layer over irritated mucosal surfaces, helping reduce direct contact between sensitive tissue and digestive contents. Deglycyrrhizinated licorice (DGL) is included to further support gastric mucosal defence and repair; experimental research has demonstrated protective effects against aspirin-related gastric mucosal injury. Quercetin, turmeric, vitamin C, and glycine provide additional antioxidant and inflammatory-balance support while epithelial tissue recovers.

This combination may be particularly useful where mucosal irritation or impaired barrier integrity contributes to:

- chronic inflammatory enteropathy or IBD
- reflux, gastritis or upper digestive irritation
- air licking, lip smacking, gulping, nausea or urgent grass eating
- recurring diarrhoea, mucus or digestive urgency
- food intolerances and an increasingly reactive digestive system
- gastrointestinal irritation following antibiotics, illness, surgery or certain medications.

For dogs with reflux, Gut Restore is intended to help soothe and protect irritated tissue; it can't correct structural causes such as a hiatal hernia or replace veterinary treatment where acid suppression or further investigation is required. Similarly, in dogs with IBD or chronic enteropathy, it should be regarded as an adjunct to appropriate dietary and veterinary management rather than a stand-alone treatment.

By helping restore epithelial integrity, Gut Restore supports more reliable nutrient absorption, reduces unnecessary immune exposure to digestive contents and creates a more stable environment in which the microbiota and broader digestive system can recover. This makes it particularly valuable after the microbiome has begun to stabilise with SB, and before transitioning to longer-term digestive maintenance.



Gut Restore is ideal for dogs recovering from antibiotics, tummy upsets, reflux or a recent flare-up. This comprehensive herbal and nutritional formula helps repair the gut lining, restore healthy flora and support immune function — perfect for short-term, targeted relief when digestion needs extra care.



Once microbial balance has begun to stabilise and the intestinal lining is better supported, the next priority is helping the digestive tract perform its everyday functions efficiently. This includes breaking food down into absorbable nutrients, moving intestinal contents at an appropriate pace, regulating water within the colon, and forming stools that are easy to pass but firm enough to maintain healthy bowel and anal gland function.

When these processes are disrupted, dogs may develop gas, visible food particles in the stool, inconsistent bowel movements, constipation, straining, or recurring anal gland problems. Supporting digestive function at this stage helps consolidate the progress made during the earlier microbiota and gut-repair phases and provides a practical foundation for long-term digestive maintenance.

Gut Protect

Gut Protect is formulated as a daily maintenance product that supports food breakdown, microbial activity, anal gland health, bowel regularity and stool formation. It combines organic psyllium husk, the prebiotic fibres inulin and larch arabinogalactan, a five-enzyme DigeZyme® complex, the spore-forming probiotic *Bacillus coagulans* MTCC 5856, and digestive herbs including chamomile and fennel.

Psyllium husk plays a central role because it's a gel-forming fibre with a high water-holding capacity. This allows it to help regulate stool consistency in both directions. When stools are loose, psyllium can bind excess fluid and improve stool structure; when stools are hard or dry, it helps retain water within the faecal mass, increasing softness and bulk so that it's easier to pass. In a canine study involving police working dogs with chronic large-bowel diarrhoea, one month of psyllium supplementation improved stool consistency and reduced defecation frequency, with 90% of dogs receiving a good or very good response.

These water-regulating effects make Gut Protect particularly relevant for dogs prone to constipation, dry or pebble-like stools, straining, irregular bowel movements or alternating firm and loose stools. Psyllium is not a stimulant laxative; rather, it supports more physiological stool formation and bowel movement. Adequate water intake remains essential, particularly in dogs receiving additional fibre.

The formula's inulin and larch arabinogalactan provide a more fermentable form of fibre. These prebiotics act as substrates for beneficial intestinal organisms, supporting microbial fermentation and the production of short-chain fatty acids. Short-chain fatty acids help nourish colon cells, regulate the intestinal environment and support normal motility and stool quality.

Bacillus coagulans adds a stable, spore-forming probiotic component that can survive gastrointestinal transit and complement this prebiotic support.

Gut Protect also contains DigeZyme®, a blend of α -amylase, protease, cellulase, lactase and lipase, which support the breakdown of carbohydrates, proteins, plant fibre, lactose and fats. By supporting macronutrient digestion in the upper gastrointestinal tract, digestive enzymes may reduce the amount of undigested material reaching the colon and becoming available for excessive microbial fermentation. This makes the formula relevant where gas, undigested food in the stool or inconsistent digestion suggests that food breakdown may be less efficient. Chamomile and fennel provide an additional layer of gentle herbal support for digestive comfort and post-meal gas.



Gut Protect offers daily support for dogs with sensitive digestion, irregular bowel movements, or low energy from poor nutrient absorption — helping keep immunity and regularity on track, every day.

Dietary considerations for digestive health

Nutrition is one of the most influential factors in digestive health, but there's no single 'gut-friendly' diet that suits every dog. A dog with reflux may need a different approach from one with pancreatitis, constipation, food intolerance or chronic inflammatory enteropathy. The aim is to provide a diet that is complete and balanced, highly digestible, well tolerated and appropriate for the dog's specific symptoms and medical history.

Prioritise digestibility and consistency

When digestion is unsettled, simplicity is often more helpful than variety. Choose one complete dietary base that your dog tolerates well and keep proteins, treats and toppers consistent while symptoms stabilise. Frequent food rotation can make it difficult to identify triggers and may repeatedly challenge a sensitive digestive system.

Highly digestible animal protein helps maintain muscle and provides essential amino acids without leaving large amounts of poorly digested material available for fermentation in the colon. Fat content should be matched to the individual dog: some dogs tolerate moderate fat well, whereas those with pancreatitis, hyperlipidaemia or certain reflux patterns may require a specifically formulated low-fat diet.

Match fibre to your dog's needs

Fibre is not a single nutrient, and different types have different effects. Gel-forming fibres such as psyllium help regulate water within the stool, making

them useful for both loose stools and constipation. Fermentable prebiotic fibres nourish beneficial gut organisms and support the production of short-chain fatty acids, which help maintain the intestinal lining and colonic health.

More fibre is not always better. Excess fermentable fibre may initially increase gas or bloating in sensitive dogs, while inadequate fluid intake can make constipation worse. Introduce fibre gradually, ensure adequate hydration and adjust the amount according to stool quality, comfort and bowel frequency.

Use meal timing strategically

Dogs experiencing reflux, nausea, poor appetite or post-meal discomfort may cope better with smaller, more frequent meals rather than one or two large servings. Dividing the daily food allowance across three meals can reduce the amount entering the stomach at once, while a small portion of the normal diet before bed may help dogs whose symptoms worsen overnight or on an empty stomach.

Meal timing should remain predictable, particularly in dogs whose digestive signs worsen with stress or changes in routine. Rich treats, fatty chews and vigorous activity immediately after meals are best avoided when reflux or regurgitation is a concern.

Make hydration part of every meal

Adequate moisture supports digestion, intestinal transit and stool formation. It's particularly important for dogs with constipation, hard or crumbly stools, diarrhoea-related fluid loss, or a low natural drive to drink.

Moisture-rich commercial foods or properly balanced home-prepared meals can be helpful. Warm water may also be mixed through food to increase fluid intake without adding unnecessary ingredients. Any broth used should suit the dog's broader health needs, particularly where pancreatitis, kidney disease or sodium restriction is relevant.



Consider a targeted food trial where appropriate

When food intolerance or a food-responsive digestive condition is suspected, repeatedly changing between multiple foods is unlikely to provide a clear answer. A more useful strategy is a strict, veterinary-guided trial using either a hydrolysed diet or a carefully selected novel or limited protein diet.

During the trial, the chosen diet must be fed consistently. Treats, chews, table scraps, flavoured supplements and other proteins can interfere with the result. A food trial should not be assumed necessary for every dog with digestive symptoms, but it can be valuable where signs repeatedly improve or worsen in response to ingredients.

Keep home-prepared diets complete and balanced

Home-prepared meals can offer greater control over protein choice, fat content, texture and ingredients. However, meat, vegetables and carbohydrate alone don't provide all the nutrients a dog requires. Long-term deficiencies or excesses can occur in calcium, zinc, copper, iodine, vitamins D and E, essential fatty acids and other nutrients if the diet is not professionally balanced. We recommend using a qualified nutritionist's recipe and/or an appropriate meal balancer for ongoing home-prepared feeding.

The Veterinary Nutrition Group provides therapeutic home-prepared feeding guides for dogs with gastrointestinal issues. Their [food-sensitivity guide](#) is intended for dogs with adverse food reactions, inflammatory bowel disease and other chronic diet-responsive gastrointestinal disorders, while their [low-fat guide](#) may be appropriate for dogs with pancreatitis or hyperlipidaemia. Both use [CompleteMe® Hypo Canine Plus](#) to supply the nutrients required to turn the specified ingredients into a complete and balanced adult maintenance diet. These recipes should be selected with veterinary guidance, and the meal balancer should not be added to an already complete commercial food.

Transition gradually and monitor the response

Any new diet should be introduced gradually. A common approach is to replace approximately one-quarter of the existing food every two days, reaching the full new diet after about a week. Dogs with a highly reactive gut may need a slower transition. If stools loosen, nausea appears or appetite declines, return to the last well-tolerated ratio before progressing again.

Track stool consistency, bowel frequency, mucus, gas, reflux signs, appetite, body weight and energy during the transition. This provides a clearer picture of whether the diet is genuinely helping and allows changes to be made deliberately rather than through repeated trial and error.

Allow enough time for your dog to walk, sniff and pass a complete bowel movement without being rushed. Consistently well-formed stools also provide the pressure needed to help the anal glands empty naturally.



Lifestyle measures to support digestive health

Healthy digestive function depends on more than what goes into your dog's bowl. Stress, movement, sleep, environmental exposure and daily routine can all influence gut motility, digestive secretions, microbial balance and intestinal comfort. Establishing consistent lifestyle habits helps create a steadier internal environment in which the microbiota, gut lining and digestive processes can recover and function effectively.

Maintain a calm, predictable routine

The gut and nervous system communicate continuously through the gut–brain axis. Changes in routine, travel, separation, fear, pain and over-arousal can alter how quickly food moves through the digestive tract and may contribute to diarrhoea, constipation, nausea, reflux or reduced appetite.

Keep mealtimes, walks, toileting opportunities and rest periods reasonably consistent. Dogs that are easily stressed may also benefit from calm enrichment such as sniff walks, food-search games, gentle training and quiet chewing activities. During travel or household changes, retain familiar food, feeding times and bedding wherever possible.

Encourage regular, appropriate movement

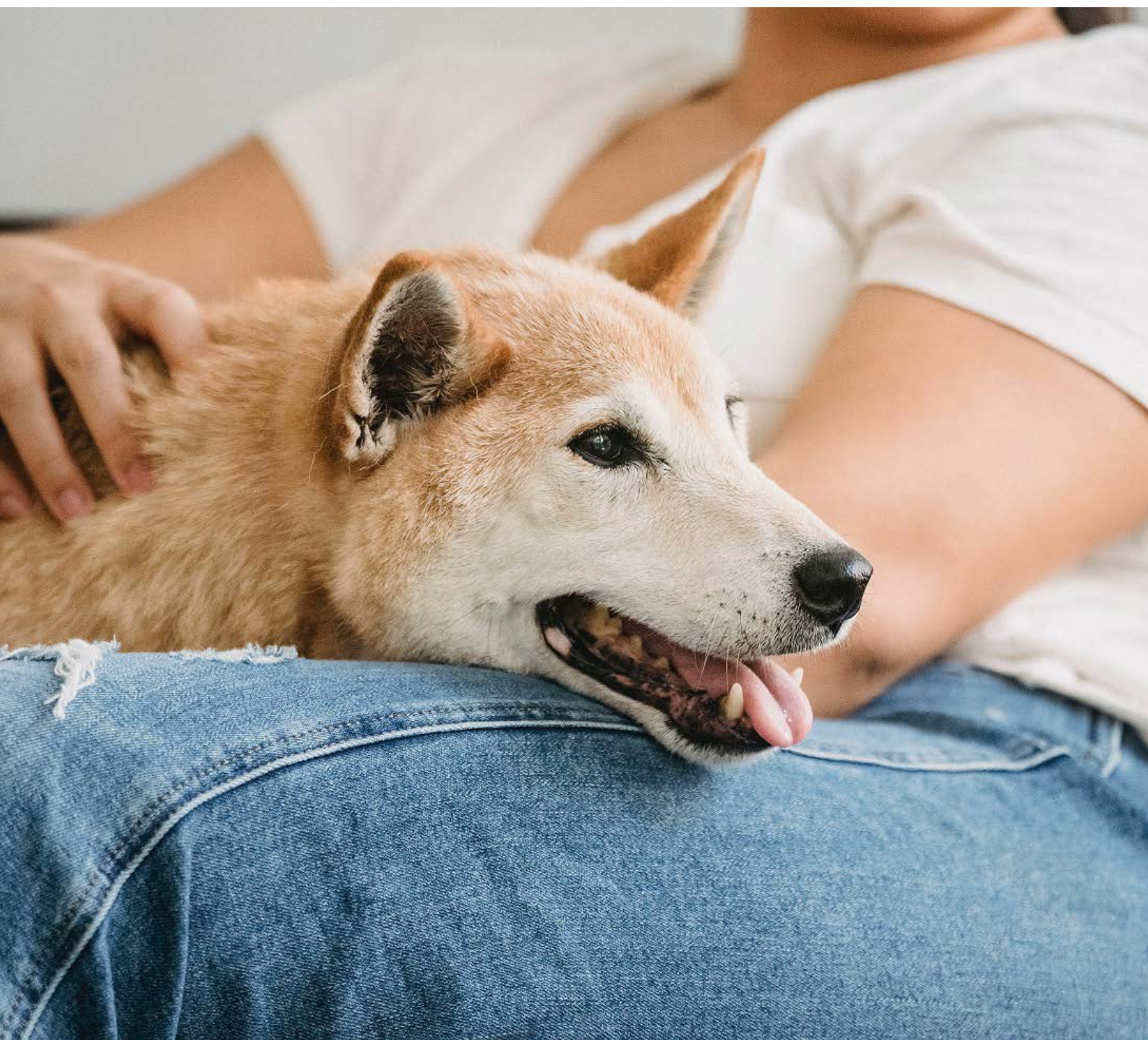
Daily movement supports intestinal motility, bowel regularity, healthy body composition and stress regulation. Gentle walks and opportunities to sniff and explore are often more useful for digestive health than occasional high-intensity exercise.

Exercise should be matched to your dog's age, fitness and medical history. Avoid strenuous activity immediately after meals, particularly in dogs prone to reflux, regurgitation, nausea or abdominal discomfort. During an active digestive flare, shorter and calmer walks may be more appropriate until hydration, appetite and stool quality have stabilised.

Create a calm feeding environment

Dogs digest food most effectively when they can eat without competition, fear or excessive excitement. Feed in a quiet location and separate dogs where food guarding, rushing or competition is present.

Dogs that gulp their food may benefit from a wide bowl, suitable slow feeder or dividing the daily allowance into smaller meals. However, the feeding method should not create frustration or make a fussy or anxious dog less willing to eat. After meals, allow a calm period for digestion rather than immediately encouraging running, rough play or vigorous training.



Provide regular toileting opportunities

Predictable access to an appropriate toileting area supports bowel regularity and helps prevent dogs from repeatedly holding their stool. This is especially important for puppies, senior dogs, dogs with constipation and dogs whose routine changes during travel or long periods indoors.

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Reduce scavenging and environmental exposure

Eating faeces, carrion, compost, rubbish, spoiled food or unfamiliar items can expose dogs to pathogens, parasites, toxins and abrupt dietary changes. Drinking from stagnant water, puddles or contaminated waterways may create similar risks.

Supervise dogs known to scavenge, dispose of household food waste securely and prevent access to mouldy food or compost. Wash food and water bowls regularly, store food correctly and follow careful hygiene practices when preparing raw meat. These measures reduce the likelihood of repeated digestive disturbances undermining progress.

Protect sleep and recovery

Rest is an important but often overlooked part of gut health. Pain, anxiety and interrupted sleep can increase physiological stress and make the digestive system more reactive. Provide a quiet, comfortable sleeping area where your dog can rest without repeated disturbance from children, other pets or household activity.

Dogs recovering from illness, diarrhoea, medication use or a significant digestive flare may need more sleep and lower-intensity activity while the body restores normal hydration, microbial balance and gut function.

Track patterns and respond early

Keep a simple record of stool consistency, bowel frequency, mucus, vomiting, reflux signs, appetite, grass eating, medications, diet changes and stressful events. This can help identify patterns that may otherwise be missed and allows dietary or lifestyle changes to be made deliberately rather than through repeated trial and error.

Persistent diarrhoea, repeated vomiting or regurgitation, blood or black stools, abdominal pain, dehydration, marked lethargy, reduced appetite or unexplained weight loss require veterinary assessment. Digestive supplements and lifestyle support can assist recovery, but recurring or severe signs may indicate an underlying condition that needs diagnosis and targeted treatment.

Digestive health is best supported by addressing the whole system, not just individual symptoms. By restoring microbial balance, strengthening the gut lining, and supporting healthy digestive function through targeted nutrition and lifestyle care, you can help build a more resilient foundation for your dog's comfort, immunity, and long-term wellbeing.

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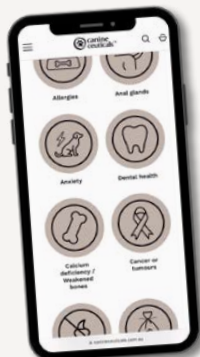


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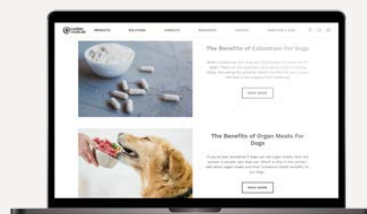


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Narelle Cooke, accredited Clinical Naturopath, Nutritionist and Herbalist - Founder of CanineCeuticals®

I created CanineCeuticals® because I'm passionate about the wellbeing of our pets.

With three French Bulldogs, one German Shepherd, one Rottweiler and one Burmese cat myself, I wanted to see my own pets live their best and longest life.

But like many pet parents out there, I became increasingly disappointed and frustrated with the quality of the products available on the market, finding that, more often than not, they contained inferior ingredients along with artificial colours, flavours and preservatives, which are simply not in the best interest of our pets overall health and longevity - and so CanineCeuticals® was born!



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