

Greyhound First Aid Kit Suggestions

First you need a container. This can be a tacklebox or bin for in a vehicle, or a backpack, or duffle bag for hiking or lure coursing, something portable so it can go where your dog goes.

Two things suggested before supplies:

- **A paper copy of emergency phone numbers:** your vet, e-vet, poison control hotline. I found two different poison helplines. Animal Poison Control Center Hotline: 888-426-4435 (there is a fee) and Pet Poison Helpline: 855-764-7661 (\$65 fee). If traveling with your dog, you can get a list of emergency veterinary clinics at the Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society's Directory page. You could also visit MyVeterinarian.com, enter zip code and check emergency box for clinics providing emergency services in the area.
- **A basic first aid book.** Available online, a couple suggestions are: *First Aid for Dogs: An invaluable guide for all dog lovers* by Emma Hammett, FirstAidforPets.net, 2016, or *Essential First Aid for Dog Owners* by Lorrie Boldrick DVM, All Publishing Co, 2010.

Basic Supplies

- Muzzle
- Sterile nonstick gauze pads, gauze pads, various sizes, sanitary pad (for large bleed)
- Cotton wrapping material- Webril or other cotton undercast padding rolls 4" x 4 yds, 12 rolls/bag
- Cotton balls and cotton swabs
- First aid adhesive tape-for bandages, not fur
- Vetrap-to go over the whole bandage and fur
- Sterile saline or bottled water- for flushing wounds or eyes
- Large syringe(w/o needle)- for flushing wounds or giving meds
- Chlorhexidine-or other- antiseptic skin cleaner

- Vetericin Plus hydrogel -or other antibiotic spray and triple antibiotic ointment Blunt nose scissor (stainless steel) and tweezer or small hemostat
- Styptic powder/blood stop like Cut 2 Close or styptic gel swabs

Additional Supplies

- Digital thermometer and ky jelly for rectal temperature check
- Small flashlight and batteries
- Paper towels and wet wipes (non alcohol, so non stinging or damaging to wound tissue)
- Instant ice packs – to reduce swelling
- Dog electrolyte, bottled water and bowl- for dehydration
- Benadryl tablets- 1mg/1 lb is what I found. Check with your veterinarian- for insect stings or bites
- Aspirin or Carprofen- talk with your veterinarian for dosing
- Activated charcoal (to absorb poison) and 3% Hydrogen peroxide (to induce vomiting of poison)- to be used only under supervision of poison control or a veterinarian.
- Absorbine Veterinary Liniment Gel topical analgesic, Bigeloil, or Thermafex Horse Liniment Gel – all for minor muscle pain and swelling, sprain, strain, bruising, and from overexertion.

In Vehicle Supplies

- Large Blanket
- paper towels
- towels
- muzzle
- extra leash and collar
- bottled water and water bowl
- squawker or toy with squeaker
- heavy gloves for your protection
- nitrile disposable gloves
- small socks or dog booties
- poop bags

Helpful Videos

- The Greyt Show YouTube videos titled: Healing Pet Injuries and Dog First Aid Kit
- All the Greyt Show YouTube videos are worth watching.