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Honey the medicine.

Honey the best herbal medicine & supplement.

Local raw unprocessed pure honey is also one of the best supplements you can offer your active dog in various combinations with herbs - to maximize your dog's health benefits – and more.
{See article "All about wild honey on this website}

Honey can be fed as a standalone supplement/nutrition
Honey can also be used for additional benefits - mixed with powdered herbs.

Honey can also be added to various herbs – as herbal teas for in the diet or offered in your dog's drinking water.

Honey (as super food- supplement or medical application) benefits;

As supplant for whatever the reason honey is absorbed immediately into the bloodstream of the consumer.

Honey is a natural energizers.

Honey is a nerve tonic and a supreme heart tonic.

Honey is ready made - predigested by its makers.

Honey and milk can sustain life for months in humans and animals.

Honey a pre and pro biotic - is highly medicinal and will inhibit growth of harmful bacteria in the entire digestive tract and destroy those of a toxic nature.

Honey is a fasting agent – for ill dogs to let their digestive organs rest and the body to heal quickly and in addition to water, the only food recommends for fasting dogs.

Honey is an invert sugar - contains mostly glucose and fructose, which are monosaccharides or simple sugars.

Monosaccharides are more easily assimilated than the disaccharides and polysaccharides found in table sugar, milk, grains, legumes, and starchy vegetables.

Honey is easily shelved for unlimited time - does not require refrigeration but keeps best in tightly sealed containers stored away from heat and light.

Honey thickens when refrigerated.

Honey increase the absorption of calcium consumed at the same time.

Honey help treat or prevent anemia

Honey reduce arthritis pain

Honey work as a gentle laxative to help prevent constipation.

Honey is topically treatment for open wounds, burns, cuts, abrasions, and skin infections.

Looking at supplementing honey for dogs.

Most dogs love the taste of honey, so it's usually easy to feed.

Some dogs eat it right off the spoon, some get it in their dinner, and quite a few enjoy their daily honey on toast with butter and get it in their drinking water.

Dogs reacting to seasonal allergens cope with honey as a supplement and health experts who have observed that local raw honey works best on allergy symptoms.

Honey counter pollen related allergies - When the dog ingest honey they ingest minute amounts of local pollen, and after the dog's body adjusts so that it doesn't react to the pollen, the dog can be exposed to larger amounts, such as when plants or trees are in bloom, without being affected.

Honey as detergent and shampoo.

Using a clear dog shampoo from an organic supplier and mix it with an equal amount of honey to which aloe Vera and essential oils like lemon grass, orange, lemon, lavender, tea tree, citronella, and the Asian herb May Chang (Litsea cubeba) are added.

To dilute the shampoo and make it easier to use, then add about 25% water." The resulting shampoo doesn't lather much, but it cleans the dog well and soothes the skin.

Let it stand for a minute or so, rinse it off, reapply, and then give a final rinse.

Honey as disinfecting, deodorizing, or insect-repelling properties due to plant influence in honey.

Honey and essential oils combination - essential oils could make up about 5% of the formula, so it's safe for adult dogs and older puppies.

{See comments on honey & puppies on this website}

For cuts and wounds - honey can also be applied topically.

The high sugar content of honey is one of the factors that makes it such an excellent infection fighter and wound healer.

Glucose oxidase, an enzyme in honey, produces hydrogen peroxide, which helps kill harmful bacteria.

In addition, there are yet-unidentified substances which bees collect from flowers that give their honey antibacterial properties.

For best results, it's important to use raw honey that hasn't had its effectiveness destroyed by processing.

Clinical trials of burn and injury patients show that the application of honey as a wound dressing rapidly clears infection, inflammation, swelling, pain, and odor while speeding the sloughing off of necrotic tissue (dead skin) and the growth of new skin cells.

It remains moist, seals wounds – including skin grafts – and protects them from exposure to air, absorbs pus, reduces scarring, and prevents wounds from sticking to bandages.

Unlike other topical antiseptics, honey prevents microbial growth without causing tissue damage.

Raw organic local honey eventually crystallizes or solidifies, making it difficult to apply.

In addition, honey crystals can feel sharp on tender or inflamed skin.

For best results, apply soft or liquid honey.

To liquefy crystallized honey, stand the jar in hot water until it can be stirred or poured.

Microwaving is not recommended because in addition to destroying enzymes and other nutrients, heating honey in a microwave increases its hydroxymethylfurfural (HMF) content, which adversely affects its flavor.

In addition to applying honey to wounds, Zacharias has successfully treated wart-like growths with honey.

When honey is applied daily, they eventually soften and disappear.

The healing is remarkable.

On wounds you can apply honey directly without bandaging.

If the dog wants to lick it off, try distracting him for 20 minutes or so and give the honey time to be absorbed by the skin.

You can reapply it this way three or four times a day.