

**PURGE THE POISON.** In most cases of poisoning, getting your pet to vomit is very important if your dog has eaten within the last 2 hours.  
**DO NOT INDUCE VOMITING** if your dog has consumed something caustic, like drain cleaner or bleach, or if you don't know what he ate.

**#1 THING TO DO:**  
**CALL YOUR VET or an emergency clinic or poison hotline.**



### Keep an anti-poisoning kit on hand

- a fresh bottle of **3% Hydrogen Peroxide**, available at any drugstore
- measuring spoon for 1 Tablespoon
- a small bowl for mixing
- a turkey baster or eyedropper or needle-less syringe
- these instructions printed out
- your Veterinarian's name and phone number
- the number for animal poison control centers

Try to contact your Vet or a poison center, **before** getting your dog to vomit, because in some cases, this could cause more harm than good.

### DO NOT INDUCE VOMITING IN YOUR DOG IF:

- your dog is unconscious; is having trouble breathing; is showing signs of shock
- you suspect he ingested corrosives or caustic materials — which include:
  - strong acids, drain cleaner, bleach, dishwashing machine powder, rat and rodent poison, antifreeze, perfume, mouthwash, or anything made from petroleum products — paint thinner, paint.

## How to get your dog to throw up

1. Mix EQUAL PARTS hydrogen peroxide and water and give to your dog right away. Use an eyedropper or even turkey baster, to get the liquid right into his mouth so that he swallows it.
2. Wait 10 minutes and repeat if your dog hasn't thrown up.
3. Repeat up to 2 more times, for a total of 3 treatments.

**DOSAGE:** 1 or 2 Tablespoons  
OF THE WATER/HYDROGEN  
PEROXIDE MIXTURE per  
10 pounds body weight.

Dog size	Mixture
up to 10 lbs	1 to 2 Tablespoons
10 to 20 lbs	2 to 3 Tablespoons
20 to 30 lbs	3 to 4 Tablespoons
60 to 70 lbs	6 to 8 Tablespoons

**Bottom Line:** If there is any possibility that your Morkie came into contact with a poison, **call the Vet immediately**, since the onset of symptoms could be delayed a day or even two...and by then, it may be too late.

If you cannot get to the Vet immediately, you can call a 24-hour emergency hotline staffed with experienced Veterinarian. **Google your nearest service now, and keep the number handy.**

### **My Vet:**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone #:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

### **My nearest 24 hour emergency Vet Hospital:**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

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## **Pet Poison Hotlines**

Please note: there may be a fee, chargeable to a credit card, for this service.

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*Please check these numbers before printing this sheet, since they can change from time to time.*

ASPCA Poison Control  
Center: **888-426-4435**

Angell Animal Poison  
Control Hotline  
**877-226-4355**

Pet Poison Hotline  
**855-764-7661**

*(\$59 USD per incident fee applies)*