

Holiday Feasting with your Dog

 **Considered Safe**

 **Caution**

 **Avoid**

Lean meat	Leftover Carcasses & Bones	Fat trimmings, drippings & gravy
Cooked potatoes & yams	Meat strings	All spices & seasonings
Spinach, carrots & broccoli	Pan liners (wax paper, aluminum foil, etc)	Alcohol – holiday drinks, especially egg nog!
Cooked green beans & peas	Table cloths	Anything with Onion
Cranberries (<i>unprocessed</i>)	Candles	Sweets, Candies & Nuts
Pumpkin (<i>unprocessed</i>)		

When in doubt, contact your veterinarian, or ASPCA Animal Poison Control: 888-426-4435

Emergency food/drink first aid tips:

 To quickly empty a dog's stomach, administer a few sips of hydrogen peroxide with a turkey baster.

 *Never induce vomiting if large or sharp objects have been swallowed!*

 To encourage a dog to drink more water to flush the system, heat a spoonful of meat in the water.

 *Cool before serving!*



Seasonal Decorating



Popular Items



Potential Risk

Christmas trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Pine needles - abrasive and potentially toxic △ Water in tree stand – especially if preserved △ Climbing & exploring pets
Ornaments & decorations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Breakable, sharp edges △ Undigestible or toxic substances △ Look like toys, easily chewed or swallowed
Poinsettias, holly, mistletoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Toxic if chewed or swallowed
Holiday wrapping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Food items may be sniffed out by pets! △ Tape, staples, ribbons - all potential hazards
Exposed cords & blinking lights – inside and outside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Electrical shock △ Clotheslining
Candles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> △ Wagging tails, sniffing, burns

Review safety tips with the entire family BEFORE the holiday season, especially when introducing a new pet into the family. Injuries happen every year that could be prevented with simple safety precautions in the home.