

How To Alleviate The Pain Of Dog Bee Stings

Dog bee stings can be just as painful for your dog as they are for you, and they are more common than you think in the summertime.

Anyone who's brought their dog outside in the summer sees that dogs just can't help snapping at insects that fly past his muzzle. We're not sure why dogs like to do this, but often the outcome is a painful sting in a sensitive part of the mouth or face!

If your dog gets stung, you'll probably realize it right away. He'll be whining and pawing at his mouth. He may even start salivating a lot more than usual, which can be upsetting as it tends to froth and foam.

There are several options to help relieve the pain of dog bee stings:

If your dog is stung by a bee or wasp, one option to make your dog more comfortable is to mix baking soda and water. The combination of 1 tablespoon baking soda to 2 pints water should be applied every 10 minutes until pain is gone. If your dog should lick the sting area or swallow the baking soda mixture, do not worry, this solution is not harmful.

Applying ammoniated quinine right on the affected spot can help, too.

If your dog is acting really agitated, you might try to give him some potassium bromide to calm him down, however, most dogs take a bee sting in stride.

Once your dog has been stung by a bee or wasp and you can see the stinger, gently try removing the stinger with tweezers.

If your dog has been stung and is reacting irregularly, always consult a vet. The vet can administer a drug to stop itching, swelling, and other reactions.

People typically do not think of dogs as getting stung by bees, but dog bee stings do happen. Dogs are seen all summer long trying to "eat" bees, so it's no wonder they get stung every so often. It is great if they do not get stung, but if they do now you know how to treat it.

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