

A comprehensive line of chews, rinse, toothbrushes, and toothpaste to aid in the prevention of periodontal disease in your pet.



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Taking Care of Your Pet's Oral Health

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RISK FACTORS

While we regularly care for our own teeth and gums, caring for our pet's dental needs is not always as easy to remember. As much as 80% of pets over three years of age are affected by poor oral health, leading to a loss of teeth, damage to jawbones, and worse, bacterial infections that can spread to vital organs. There are several signs and contributing factors to watch out for:

AGE

Typically older dogs and cats (but not always).

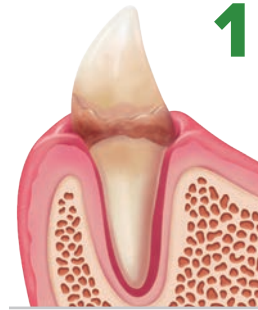
BREED

All breeds, but purebred cats, toy and small dogs, and dogs with short muzzles are especially susceptible.

CLINICAL SIGNS

- Bad breath
- Pain
- Excessive salivation
- Loss of appetite
- Dropping food while chewing

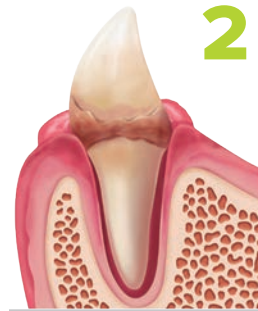
PERIODONTAL DISEASE



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Stage 1:

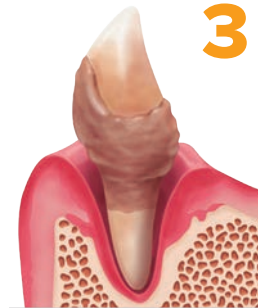
Plaque forms and sticks to the tooth's surface. Mild gingivitis and inflammation at the gums. A pet may drop food while chewing due to mild discomfort.



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Stage 2:

Plaque hardens into dental tartar around teeth. Moderate gingivitis, inflammation, swelling, and sensitivity of gums.



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Stage 3:

Plaque and tartar spread under gum line, leading gingivitis to progress to periodontitis. The gums are irritated, swollen, and bleeding with some loss of tissue to the tooth.



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Stage 4:

Tissue damage continues leading to severe inflammation, gum recession, deep periodontal pockets, bone loss, tooth mobility, and profuse bleeding.

EXTENSIVE & IRREVERSIBLE!

PREVENTION IS KEY

Daily Oral Hygiene



Brushing

Look for products made specifically for pets.



Use of Products To Maintain Oral Health

Formulated to prevent the accumulation of plaque.



Periodic Veterinary Examination of the Mouth and Teeth

In addition to your daily dental care routine, work with your veterinarian on how often your pet should visit for a comprehensive oral health assessment and treatment.

Proper Nutrition

Your pet's diet can also help prevent periodontal disease. Look for foods that contain the right balance of nutrients or choose a diet that is developed specifically to help reduce plaque and tartar buildup.

