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RELIEF FOR:

- Coughing
- Throat or Stomach Irritation
- Diarrhea
- Constipation
- Colitis / IBD
- Lack of Appetite Due to Illness or Medication
- Convalescence Feeding



DEXTER SUGGESTS

If your pet has just had surgery or chemotherapy and is refusing food, try slippery elm with raw honey added. This combination is nutritious and easy on the stomach. You can safely sustain your pet for a couple of days until they feel better. If needed you can thin the mixture and carefully use an oral syringe to encourage them to eat it.

SLIPPERY ELM

Slippery Elm powder can be fed to dogs and cats suffering from many kinds of digestive system problems, providing soothing and healing support. It is effective for both short-term and long-term conditions, and can be fed for long periods safely.

Slippery Elm powder is made from the inner bark of the Slippery or Sweet Elm tree. It has been used for centuries as a soothing, nutritious, and healing food. It has anti-inflammatory and astringent properties, and lubricates and protects internal mucous membranes. It's also highly nutritious, containing vitamins A, B Complex, C, and K, as well as rich amounts of calcium, magnesium, and sodium. It's slightly sweet and nutty taste is appealing to most animals.

Preparation of powder

Simply add warm or hot water and stir until desired consistency is achieved. Cool before serving. This preparation can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week.

- One teaspoon powder mixed with one cup of water is a good starting point
 - You can make it as thin or thick as desired by using more or less powder.

Amount to Use

There are no strict dosage rules for Slippery Elm because it is considered so safe, but here are some "as fed" (measured after it's prepared with water) amounts to start with (*they can be increased*), given 2 to 3 times a day as needed:

- Very small cats and dogs – ½ teaspoon
- Cats and small dogs – 1 teaspoon
- Medium dogs – 1 tablespoon
- Large dogs – 2 tablespoons

This is best fed shortly before meals to help animals with "sensitive stomachs," but can be added to food if that is preferred, or if the animal is skittish about being "dosed."

We also have Slippery Elm available in tincture form from Animals' Apawthecary, as well as in the Perfect Form formula from The Honest Kitchen.