



Hypoglycemia Information

Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar): Stress and Hypoglycemia: Hypoglycemia is a central nervous system condition that occurs as a result of a lack of enough meals. Lack of water causes dehydration. When a puppy moves to a new home, misses a meal or doesn't eat enough, or becomes chilly, overtired, or weary from too much petting or playing, hypoglycemia can strike without warning. It is most common in small breeds, but it can also be found in bigger types. Depression, weakness, being shaky or jerky, the head inclined to either the left or right side, the neck rigid and locked, the body may soon seem the same manner, and the teeth may be clamped are all signs to look for.

This can cause convulsions, seizures, or a coma, all of which can be fatal! Keep in mind that this is just a puppy. Consider a newborn who requires special attention. You wouldn't wake up your infant to show off to your friends or neighbors, so don't wake up your puppy. This is critical for the health of your dog.

Treatment: If a puppy's blood sugar dips, you must act quickly. Glucose levels in the blood must be restored promptly! Do not delay; your puppy's life is on the line. Treatment with some glucose-containing electrolyte solutions administered orally is critical. I use Nutri-Drops or Nutri-Cal because it works quickly and enters into the bloodstream quickly.

The normal dosage is 1/4 cc per ounce of body weight when administered. If you don't have any, mix white Karo syrup with water and apply with a dropper to the puppy's tongue and lips, or just place some on your finger and massage on the puppy's gums. Repeat this process every few minutes. Avoid putting too much in the puppy's mouth because it might choke. If you don't have any nutri-cal or karo, you can use pancake syrup, honey, or other sweeteners. If the puppy's condition does not improve within 10 minutes, call your veterinarian right away! This isn't something that can wait till the next day when the vet opens! Even if the puppy is doing well, I still recommend calling your veterinarian if you have any concerns, questions, or fears.

When a puppy's blood sugar lowers, he or she is far more likely to have another episode. It might take weeks to get back on your feet.





Make sure your infant has plenty to eat and drink. Baby food made from beef, turkey, or chicken can be fed in the early stages. To keep your puppy's sugar levels up, make sure he or she eats at regular intervals. I STRONGLY recommend the 1st week you have your puppy you give the Nutrical supplement twice a day no matter what. That is the most effective strategy to attempt to avoid this. Make sure your puppy has eaten before going to bed or leaving them alone for an extended amount of time. Always keep an eye out to see whether they finish part of their meal; don't assume they did.

