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One part of dog ownership that isn't always a walk in the park? Giving your dog oral medications. While the experience can be stressful for you and your dog, it doesn't have to be!

The internet is full of tutorials and helpful tips on how to give your dog medicine. From disguising the capsules or tablets in human food to helping dogs swallow their medicine, some of these tips for giving dogs pills are not easy for you or your dog. Stay strong and don't let those adorable puppy eyes talk you into giving them medicine wrapped in human foods with excess fat or calories like cheese or hot dogs. You can do better!

Thankfully, there's a hassle-free way on how to give dog medicine to your furry best friend that won't send them running for the hills every time you get their medication out.

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[GREENIES™ PILL POCKETS™](#) treats for dogs are a tasty, healthy alternative to disguising medicine in human food. They have built-in pouches and a malleable texture that surrounds

the medicine to easily hide the capsules, tablets or pill inside. They are also made with natural ingredients, plus trace nutrients. Your dog will think they are getting a special treat, when in fact it's sneaky medication!

Follow these 3 simple steps to give your dog oral medication in a quick and even enjoyable way for the both of you:

1. FILL

Hold a GREENIES™ PILL POCKETS™ Treat with your thumb and forefinger and insert your dog's medicine. It's a great way to hide dog pills.



2. PINCH

Using the same hand to hold the PILL POCKETS™ Treat, squeeze the top half closed.



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3. GIVE

The PILL POCKETS™ Treat is now sealed, and you can feed it to your dog.



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