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Playing fetch, grooming their coat, and making sure they're eating a balanced diet are all great ways to take care of your beloved pup. But given that adult dogs can experience oral health issues, your dog's dental health should be top of mind, too. Thankfully, there are easy steps you can take to make sure your dog's teeth and gums stay healthy.

Dental Care Tips for Dogs

Tip #1: Know The Signs

Make it a habit to inspect your dog's teeth for discoloration, swelling, or redness. Incorporate this routine into your cat care to catch dental issues early. Introduce tooth brushing using dog-friendly toothpaste and a soft brush for proactive oral hygiene care.

Tip #2: Schedule Regular Professional Cleanings

Controlling plaque and tartar accumulation on dog teeth is important to maintain healthy teeth and gums. Removing plaque generally requires mechanical means, and one way to

do that is to take your dog to the vet for professional teeth cleaning. We all know professional dental cleanings are important for people, and semi-annual or annual dental cleanings by a veterinarian are just as essential for dogs. An in-depth tooth and gum analysis, and professional cleaning from a qualified veterinarian at least once a year, can help paint the total picture of your dog's oral health.

Tip #3: Give a Dental Treat

Another way to help mechanically remove plaque buildup is with a good dental treat. Dental treats for dogs are an effective (and delicious) way to help maintain your dog's oral health.

The Science Behind the Treat: How Can Dog Dental Treats Help?

It's all in the texture! [GREENIES™ Dental Treats](#) feature a delightfully chewy texture designed helps dogs sink their teeth into the treat with each bite GREENIES™ dental treats have the Veterinary Oral Health Council seal of acceptance for effectively controlling plaque and tartar. In independent dental testing, dogs receiving one GREENIES™ Dental Treats per day averaged 54% less tartar accumulation, 47% less plaque accumulation in a 28-day feeding study compared to dogs who only received dry dog food alone.

Make 2024 the year of supporting healthy teeth and gums for your best doggy friend. Happy Dental Health Month from all of us at GREENIES™!

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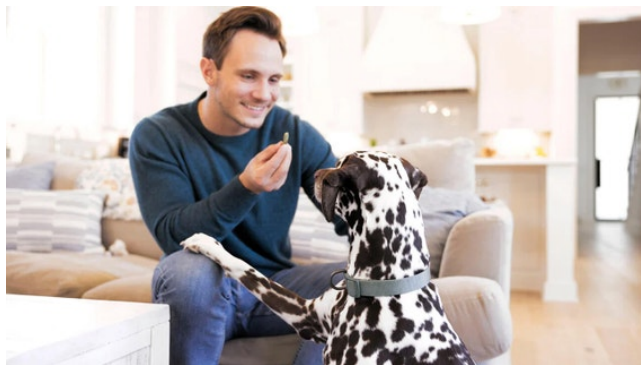
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Sometimes dogs will look at a lawn or a dog park and see a big, tasty buffet: dirt, grass, poop and who knows what else? Dogs eating odd nonfood items is a relatively common behavior; the condition even has a name: pica. But you keep your pooch well-fed with plenty of tasty, nutritional food, so why would they choose t

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