

# Puppy Love

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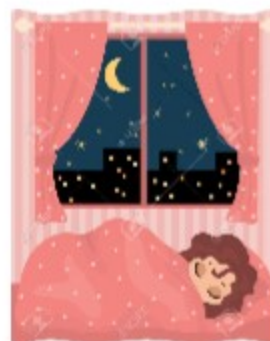
## It's In the Pill

If your dog gets into medications you have in your home it could lead to deadly consequences. The most common emergency call Animal Poison Control Center receives is for accidental overdose of medications. Year after year, human medications have topped the list of toxins most commonly ingested by dogs according to the APCC. Over-the-counter medications, including herbal and natural supplements, moved ahead of prescription medications for the first time in 2015. And surprisingly, dogs can overdose on medications prescribed to them by your veterinarian. Some canine prescription drugs are flavored to make a dog like the taste so they will just gobble it up like candy if they can get a hold of it. Dogs affected by drug poisoning may show symptoms such as: vomiting, lethargy, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, excessive salivation, lack of coordination. Call your veterinarian immediately if you suspect your little doxie has overdosed on any kind of medication.

**Animal Poison Control Center 888-426-4435**



Lyla is home with her loving family in Illinois.



## Warning, Danger Ahead

One of the most dangerous rooms in your house for accidental poisonings is the bedroom. We put our dogs at great risk when we leave medication on a nightstand or on a counter top in our bathroom. A dog can be very industrious and open a childproof lid on a bottle of medication in hyper speed. Don't take the risk, store all of your medications in a place your dog can not reach.

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## Most Common Human Medications Harmful to Dogs

Aspirin	Xanax
Ibuprofen	Ambien
Naproxen	ACE Inhibitors
Indomethacin	Beta Blockers
Acetaminophen	Adderall



## When the Time Is Right

wrap, then roll, your dog's pills in a piece of cheese. Swallow whole...