





## Name - Active Ingredient





 Carprofen

## Species





-  Short- and long-term use in dogs
-  Single treatment only in cats







## Major Indication

-  Nonsteroidal Anti-inflammatory Drug (NSAID)
  -  Painkiller, anti-inflammatory, antipyretic (reduces fever)
-  Used after injury or surgery.
-  Can be used long-term to treat chronically painful conditions (e.g., osteoarthritis).





## Common Contraindications and Warnings

-  The drug should not be given to dehydrated animals, those with low blood pressure, or those with a clotting disorder.
-  Care is needed in older patients with pre-existing kidney disease, intestinal disease, or liver disease.
-  Safety has not been determined in puppies younger than 6 months or in pregnant or lactating dogs.
-  Do not administer alongside any other NSAID or steroid (e.g., prednisone) and do not change NSAIDs until your pet has gone through a 7-day washout period of no Carprofen.


## Potential Side Effects

-  The most common side effects are vomiting and/or diarrhea (less than 2%).
-  Rare side effects include liver or kidney failure, bleeding, and intestinal ulceration.
-  Animals that develop side effects often tolerate a different NSAID.
-  There is little evidence to suggest one particular NSAID has a better safety profile than another.




## Administration Instructions/Handling

-  Give with food.
-  Stop if your dog develops vomiting or diarrhea, or if it becomes unwell during treatment.
-  Tablets can be very palatable, so it is important to keep them well out of reach of your dog.
-  If a dose is missed, give straight away if within a couple of hours of normal dosing time, otherwise restart when the next dose is due.

## Storage

-  Store at room temperature and out of reach of dogs. The tablets can be very palatable, and whole bottles may be eaten if they are accessible.

## Speed of Action + Monitoring

-  NSAIDs start working within a few hours. In chronic pain conditions, it can take several weeks for the full benefit to be seen.
-  Pain levels should also be closely monitored to be certain no additional treatment is needed.
-  With long-term use, intermittent blood testing is routinely recommended to monitor liver and kidney function.

**REMEMBER! READ THE LABEL!**

## Drug Details

Drug name  
Carprofen

Trade or common names  
Rimadyl, Carprieve, Aventicarp,  
Novox, Vetprofen, Quellin

Drug type  
Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory

Used for  
Pain and inflammation

Species  
Dog + cat

Formulation  
Injectable, tablets



## Notes:

## General disclaimer

The authors assume no responsibility for any harm that results from the information provided. Medications are given for a number of different reasons, and they may not be appropriate for specific individuals. Medication and supplements should only be given to your pet under the direct instruction of your veterinarian.