



# Tasty Treats

A Collection of Recipes from

Canine Enthusiast around the World

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## *Dedication*

This recipe book is dedicate to my Miniature Schnauzer

Joy's (Hannah) Lori

CL1-R, CL1-H, CL1-F, CL1-S

CL2-H, CL2-F, CL2-R

Who has given unconditional love and devotion to

The sport of Agility

And

Second (Chance) Guy

My rescued Chihuahua



And a special thanks to my Mother

Guyla Abramson

Who designed the cover and helped put this recipe book together

## *Appreciation*

Thanks to all the Canines and their  
humans who participated in the  
making of this book.

Bone Appetite Bow Wows





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## A Canine's letter to God

Why do humans smell the flowers, but seldom, if ever, smell one another.

When we get to heaven, can we sit on the couch?

Why are there cars named after the Jaguar, Cougar, Mustang, Colt, Stingray, and the rabbit, but not ONE named for a dog?

If I bark my head off in the forest and no human hears me, am I still a bad dog?

We dogs can understand human verbal instructions, hand signals, whistles, horns, clickers, beepers, scent ID's, electromagnetic energy fields, and Frisbee flight paths.  
What do humans understand?

Are there mailmen in heaven? If there are will I have to apologize?

## Canine's Ten Commandments

1. I will not eat the cat's food before they eat it or after they throw it up.
2. I will not roll on dead animals, just because I like the smell
3. The litter box is not a cookie jar.
4. The sofa is not a 'face towel'.
5. The garbage collector is not stealing our stuff.
6. Sticking my nose into someone's crotch is an unacceptable way of saying 'hello'
7. I must shake the rainwater out of my fur before entering the house – not after.
8. I will not come in from outside and immediately drag my butt.
9. I will not sit in the middle of the living room and lick my crotch.
10. The cat is not a 'squeaky toy'





## **Training Treats**

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There is an enormous variety of pre-prepared and ready made dog treats to choose from. You will find many types in pet shops and supermarkets. As well as the 'shop-bought' treats many other types of food can be used. For training we need to use small treats that are eaten quickly and easily, but are tasty enough for your dog to want to work for them. Training treats are given as a reward so they must be something that your dog likes. Imagine being given a plate of cabbage as a treat when you'd much rather have chocolate! The type of training treat may vary according to the type of training that you are doing. If you want to reward a recall on a walk a piece of dried dog food (kibble) may be enough but if you are teaching a new behavior a tastier reward may be required, such as chicken or cheese. A treat should generally be given to reward any behavior that you want to recognize, or when your dog has done something to deserve it. He may have done a trick, or responded to your instruction such as 'sit' or 'down'. You may reward him for being well behaved whilst being brushed, or walking quietly past a distraction. A treat that has been earned will be much more valued and appreciated by your dog. Some care needs to be taken when choosing the right training treats for your dog. You should adjust your dog's normal daily food rations to account for training treats – especially if your dog is prone to weight gain. If you feed a dried, complete food, you can use this food for some rewards during training. Treats that have a high fat content should be used sparingly. Some dogs cannot tolerate lactose so cheese, yogurt or milky based treats should be avoided if they upset your dog's digestion. Whatever type of training treat you use, they should be cut or broken into small pieces. Adjust the size depending on the size of your dog; a small piece for a Golden Retriever could be a large mouthful for a Jack Russell!





## **INVALID**

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### **PUPS**

Depending on what is actually wrong with pup. If it is a gastro kind of prob most vets will recommend a bland diet of say chicken & rice ... serves 2 purposes ... bland doesn't cause any upset & if pup goes for a tracheal endoscopy the rice is easy to b seen by the cameras & at which point in the digestive tract helps vet with diagnosis. Other bland things are lamb & rice... I cook up the lamb pieces & drain the fat & add rice. Also Turkey Leg Chops & Rice... has a very tasty smell which will tempt the sick patient but is very easy-going on troubled tums & turkey is known to have a calming effect...

### **ELDERLY**

Mash.... Good for the elderly with few teeth left ... Cook up the meat/chicken & veg & mash with a potato masher. Easy to get down without chewing. Can add some broth to liquefy a bit.

Bread Pudding ... good for the elderly invalid who has gone off meat. Just put some buttered bread slices into a tray. Pour on milk with 2 eggs beaten in ... Cook in med oven for 20-30 mins ...dust with brown sugar ...

I have heard that there is another version of this to make in a cup in a microwave ...I haven't tried it but if anyone wants to experiment let me know.

### **SWEET TOOTH**

Rice Pudding.... Cooked on stove top. Good for an invalid that has a sweet tooth. Cook 1 cup of rice. Add milk with an egg or 2 beaten in & sugar.—It also helps that u can snack on this yourself while u r feeding pup without feeling too guilty

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## MUMS

Hot Toddy ---- Post whelp treat... I give this to all my mums who have just whelped a litter & even tho they have just been in labor & eaten afterbirths & cleaned & polished up their pups they really look forward to a yummy warm cuppa .

Lactose free milk or Puppy milk warmed. Beat in 1 egg. Add 1-2 tsps of sugar... (Shot of Brandy optional)

They enjoy the sugar I think it gives them a bit of a boost & everyone settles down happily for the night.

This can also b given for a few days if pups are not thriving as I've noticed it seems to really pick them up. (Don't tell the dentist tho)

Chicken Broth --- for the weaklings... Cook up a chicken or two... toss in some pearl barley.

Cook for at least an hour until everything is soft. Strain off chicken & give to humans or pets & leave the barley. U can mash or blend. This is a hi protein drink for lactating mums or invalids & gets everyone back on their feet in days...Gives their coats a good gleam too .

This information was thoughtfully provided by Caroline Carter  
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Brushtail Pomeranians

Many Thanks



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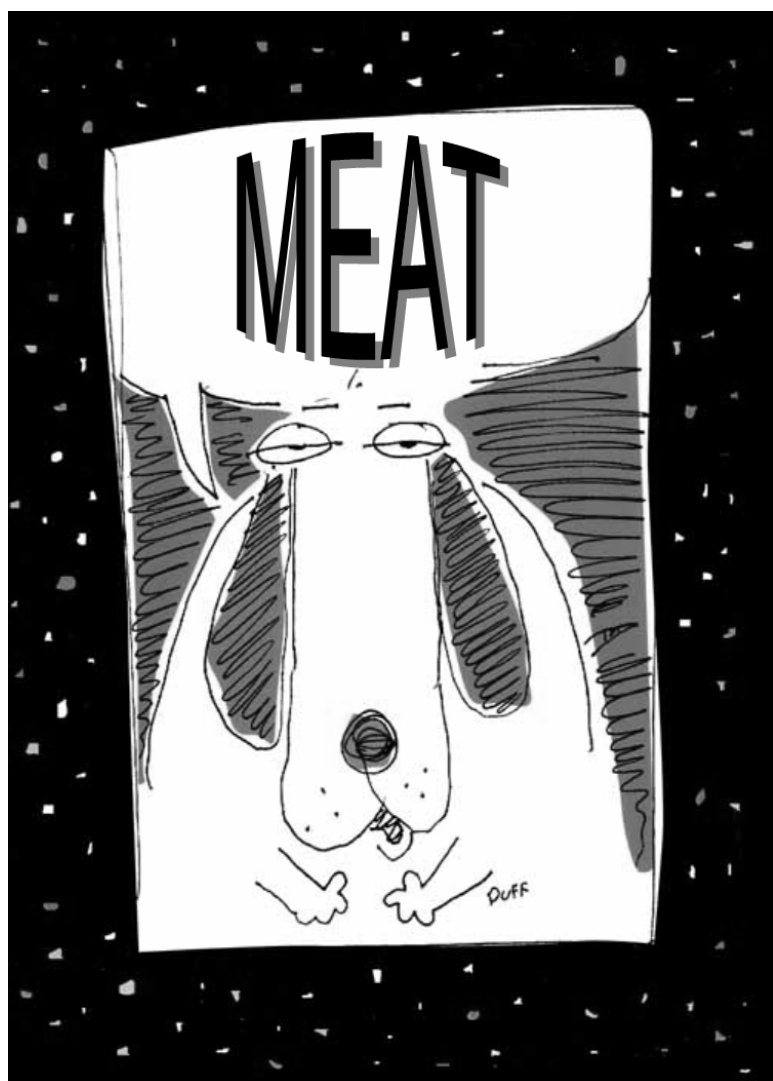
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## NOTES

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## **BACON BIT COOKIES**

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**6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled**

**1/8 c. bacon fat**

**4 eggs, well beaten**

**1 c. water**

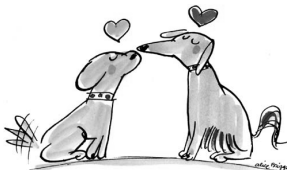
**1/2 c. non-fat dry milk powder**

**2 c. graham flour**

**2 c. wheat germ**

**1/2 c. cornmeal**

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix ingredients with a strong spoon. Drop heaping tablespoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake for 15 min. Turn off oven and leave cookies on the baking sheet in the oven overnight to dry out. Yields about 4 dozen cookies





## **BEGGING FOR BISON**

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**1 lb ground Bison**

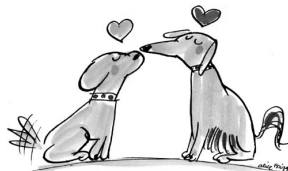
**1/2 c. of cooked brown rice**

**1 1/2 small boxes of oatmeal muffin mix**

**1/2 c. of water**

**non - stick spray**

Pre-heat oven to 350°. Cook the brown rice according to directions on the box. Mix the Bison and the water together. Slowly add the 1 1/2 boxes of Oatmeal Muffin Mix. Spray the bottom of you broiler pan with a non-stick spray. Pour the Bison mixture onto the pan and spread it out. Cook for 20 min. (test with a toothpick). If the mixture does not stick, consider the Bison cooked. Cut into very small pieces. Place the pieces in small plastic baggies and freeze.





## **DOG COOKIES “Think 6”**

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Because there are no preservatives you need to use before mold grows - approximately one week. To save for longer use, after cutting, put in small baggies and in a freezer bag. Use as needed straight from the freezer.

Dogs will follow you anywhere!

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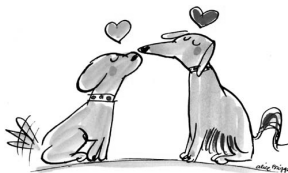
**1 lb. any type of ground meat-turkey, chicken, liver, elk, venison, fish, etc.**

**2 eggs**

**2 c. flour**

**1 tsp. garlic (powder or fresh) no salt**

Preheat oven to 325°. Mix together first 3 ingredients. Place on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with garlic. Cook for 35-40 min. until browned around edges. Cool, cut into large or small bite size servings Keep in refrigerator or freeze





## **EASY ORGAN MEAT TRAINING TREATS**

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These are very simple to make, and are good treats to carry around in your pocket. They're durable, non-greasy, and dogs love them. The liver, kidney and spleen pieces are quite hard; the lung pieces have more of a non-crumblly, but meringue-like texture. These are snacks, not chews. They go down pretty fast.

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**Ingredients - raw liver, kidney, spleen, or lung (beef, pork, sheep, chicken, etc.)**

**Directions** - Remove all traces of fat. Cut into pieces about 1/3 larger than you want the finished product. Spread in a single layer on a silicone baking mat or parchment paper. Pieces can be touching. Bake uncovered at 180° for several hours until completely dry. Remove from oven, cool completely, break apart any that have stuck together, and store in an airtight container in the refrigerator. They keep indefinitely.

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**Cleaning tip:** The dried juices are brittle but really hard to dissolve, so roll the baking mat between your fingers to crumble off as many of the stuck-on bits as you can before washing it.

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**Country Sources:** Some custom butchers are willing to part with organ meats. A better bet, since the custom butchers usually put the organ meats right into the "gut bucket" at the butchering site, would be to find someone who is selling grass-fed beef halves or quarters. You could call them and arrange to collect the organ meats when the butcher comes out to their place. Most people don't use any of the organ meats at all, and will be happy to see them put to good use. If you arrange for this kind of opportunity, don't forget to take the heart (taurine), trachea (glucosamine), and stomach (probiotics) as well. The butcher will empty the stomach, and you can hose it out before packing it up or after you get it home.

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**An Added Bonus:** As long as we're talking about good dog snacks from the butcher, ask for the lower legs of the cow, with hooves attached. Take them home, wash them well, take the skin off, and bake them uncovered at 180° for a day or so. Keep extras in the freezer until you use them so the marrow doesn't go rancid. I find that baking at 180° seems to be gentle enough to leave the bones kind of elastic, so they're not likely to produce harmful shards. Processing the lower legs in this way will give you those bones, with tendons, that cost several dollars each at the pet store, along with two "chew hooves" from each lower leg. There are several smaller toe bones in each leg between the leg bone and the hoof. If you have the sort of dog that might be tempted to swallow those, you can process the lower leg bone and hooves separately, removing the toe bones before baking. My dogs tend to leave the little bones lying about and I just throw them out when I find them.





## **ELEPHANT STEW**

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*Anonymous*

*USA*

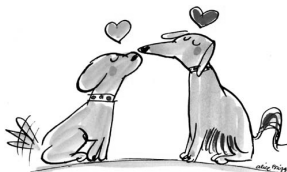
**1 elephant**

**brown gravy**

**salt & pepper to taste**

**2 rabbits**

Cut elephant into bite size pieces (this will take about 4 months). Cook over kerosene at 525° until tender (about 5 months). Add salt & pepper and cover with brown gravy. This will serve 3,800 people. If more are expected, add the 2 rabbits. Do this if only absolutely necessary as most people do not like to find hare in their stew.





## **GOOD PUPPY COOKIES**

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**1/2 c. of powdered milk**

**1 egg, well beaten**

**2 1/2 c. of flour**

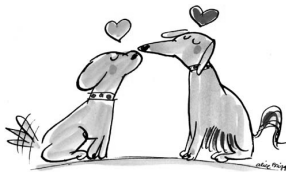
**1/2 tsp. of garlic salt**

**1/2 c. of water**

**6 T. of cottage cheese**

**Baby food meat (any flavor)**

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients and shape into a ball. Roll out on a floured board about 1/2" thick. (Use extra flour if needed). Dip cookie cutter in flour and cut out shapes. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes. Cool, cookies should be hard.





## **GREMLIN`S DELIGHT**

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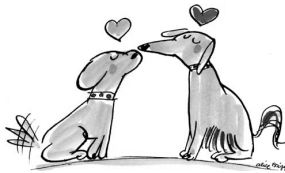
**"This is one of Flash and Sunny's favorite high protein treats!  
Its a little spendy, but quite healthy.\*"**

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**one 12 to 14 oz filet mignon**

**garlic powder**

Lightly dust both sides of the Filet with garlic powder. Let Filet sit at room temperature for 1 hour. After 1 hour if its still there, move it closer to the edge of the counter. Repeat until inexplicably gone and a seemingly clean plate remains.





## HOMEMADE DOG BISCUITS

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This recipe is probably over forty years old (I got it from a friend almost that many years ago),

**\*\*According to current studies onions are no longer recommended for dogs, You can substitute any fresh veggie in place of the onion\*\***

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**1 can beef bouillon**

**\*\*1 onion, diced\*\***

**1 clove garlic, minced**

**3 fresh carrots, grated**

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**pinch of salt**

**3 c. rolled oats**

**3 c. flour**

**1/3 lb. ground beef**

Preheat oven to 325°. Mix the first four ingredients\*\* in a blender or food processor. Mix the last four ingredients in a large bowl and then work in the blended mixture. Roll into long ropes and cut into finger lengths. Flatten into bone shapes or flatten and cut with a cookie cutter if desired. Bake for 90 min. They keep well without refrigeration.





## **JESSICA`S MEATBALLS**

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**1 lb. ground beef, turkey, lamb, pork, or a mixture of any of those**

**1 egg**

**1/4 c. parmesan or romano cheese**

**1-2 T. chopped garlic**

**1 T. chopped parsley**

**1/4 c. bread crumbs**

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients until well blended. Roll into balls. Bake in the oven for about 30 min.

