



Leaky-Dog Management Chart

A leak diary, a medication record, and the skin-care routine

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| DOG NAME _____ | VET PRACTICE _____ | MEDICATION _____ |
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If your spayed dog is leaking urine, especially in her sleep, the commonest cause is a weak bladder-neck muscle (urethral sphincter mechanism incompetence). It is common, it is not her fault or a training problem, and it is usually very treatable, often with a single daily medicine. This chart helps you track the leak and look after her skin.

LEAKING, OR WEEING? (IT POINTS TO THE CAUSE)

- Leaking: damp patches where she has been lying or sleeping, with no awareness
- Rule out the mimics first: a urine infection, stones, or drinking much more than usual
- She wees normally otherwise: that pattern points to a weak sphincter (USMI)
- Take a fresh urine sample to your vet at the first appointment

THE MEDICINES (THE PLAN FROM YOUR VET)

- Most dogs respond very well to a once-daily medicine that tightens the bladder-neck muscle
- Give it exactly as prescribed; do not stop or change the dose without your vet
- There are hormone-based options too if the first does not suit

HER MEDICATION (NAME, WHEN GIVEN) AND YOUR VET'S INSTRUCTIONS

SKIN AND BEDDING CARE (SHORT CONTACT TIME IS THE WHOLE TRICK)

- Wipe gently and dry well after a leak; keep the fur there clipped short
- Washable, waterproof-backed bedding; a quick clean-up routine by the bed
- A thin barrier cream on dry skin if your vet advises; see the vet if skin is red or sore

LEAK DIARY

| DATE | DRY / DAMP / WET BED | MEDICATION GIVEN? | SKIN OK? |
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How to use. Common, treatable, and not her fault. Rule out infection and stones, find the medicine that works, and keep her skin and bed comfortable. A wellbeing aid, not a substitute for veterinary advice.

COMMON, NOT HER FAULT, AND VERY TREATABLE