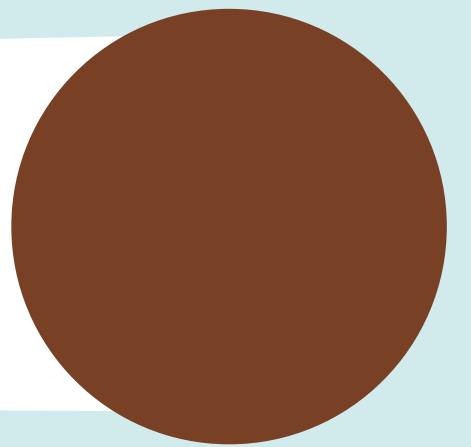


DOG POOP

colour chart

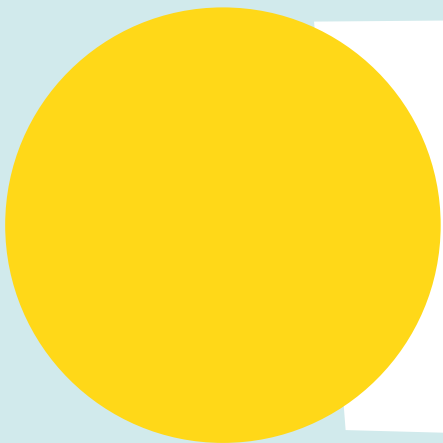
Brown

Normal – This is what healthy stools should look like: firm, well-formed, and medium brown. A sign of a well-balanced diet and good digestion.



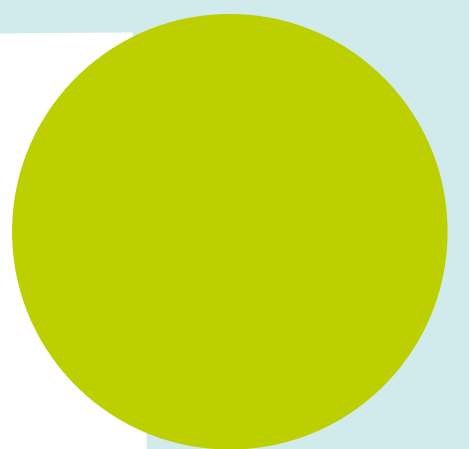
Yellow

Monitor and consult your vet if it continues – Yellow stool can be a sign of liver or gallbladder issues. It might also result from food intolerance. **If it doesn't resolve quickly, seek veterinary advice.**



Green

Monitor – Often caused by eating grass, but green stools can also indicate parasites, toxins, or gallbladder issues. **If it appears more than once or is paired with other symptoms, consult your vet.**



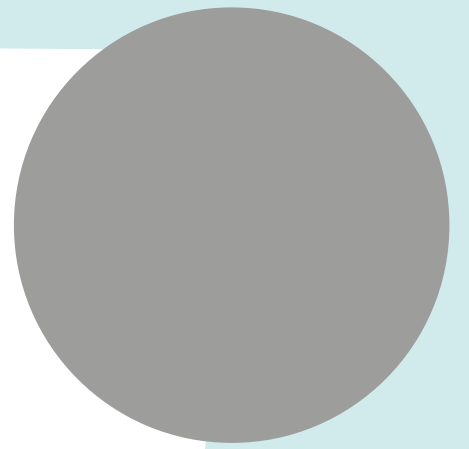
White

Monitor – White or chalky stools can occur if your dog's diet is high in calcium, such as with raw bones. While not always dangerous short-term, repeated white stools could cause constipation or signal an imbalance. **Discuss with your vet if this continues** as it's important to understand why this change has occurred.



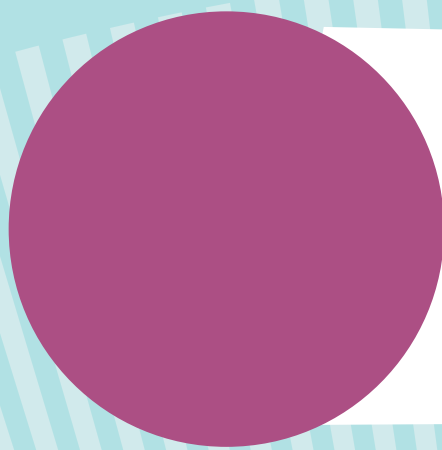
Grey or Greasy

Needs investigation – Greasy-looking stools can mean your dog isn't digesting fat properly. It may be linked to pancreas or bile problems. At this stage your dog may also be attempting to eat its own poo. **A vet check is recommended.**



Pink or Purple (and sloppy)

See a vet immediately – This may indicate a serious condition like hemorrhagic gastroenteritis (HGE). **It's urgent and should not be ignored.**



Black

Urgent – Black stools may point to digested blood, suggesting bleeding in the upper gastrointestinal tract, such as the stomach or small intestine. **Contact your vet as soon as possible.**

