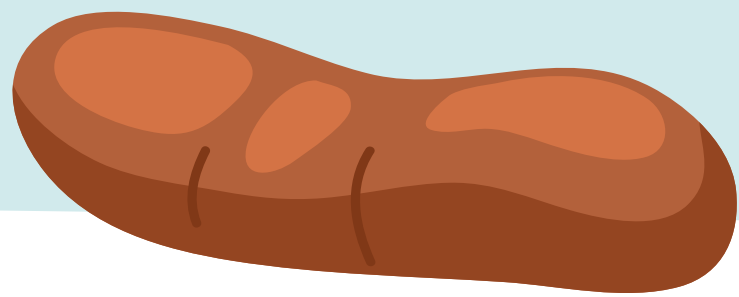


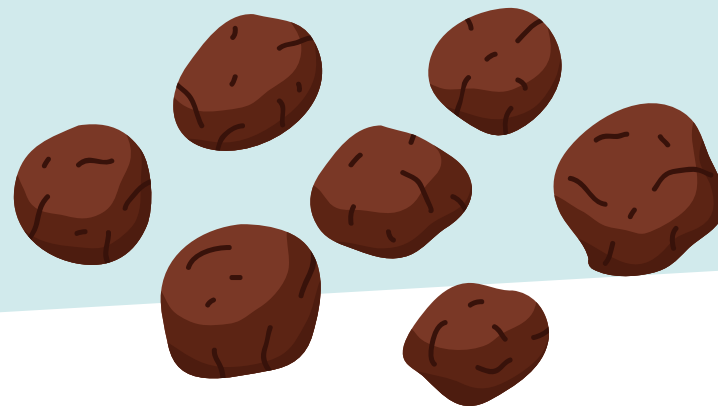
# DOG POOP

## consistency chart



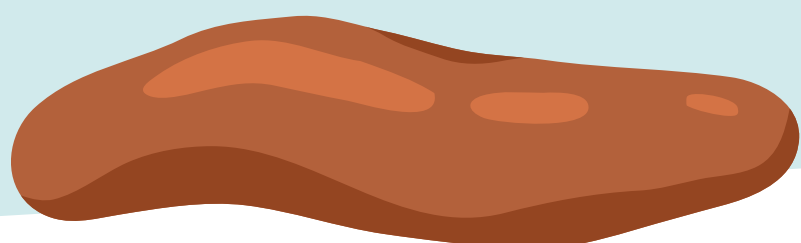
### Firm and log-shaped

**Normal** – This is ideal. It holds its shape, is easy to pick up, and suggests your dog's digestive system is working well.



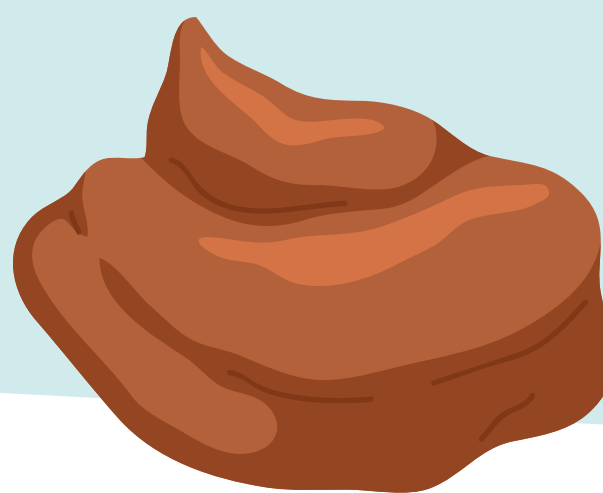
### Hard, dry, pebble-like

**Monitor** – Often caused by dehydration or a low-fiber diet. Make sure your dog has access to plenty of fresh water and is eating a balanced diet.



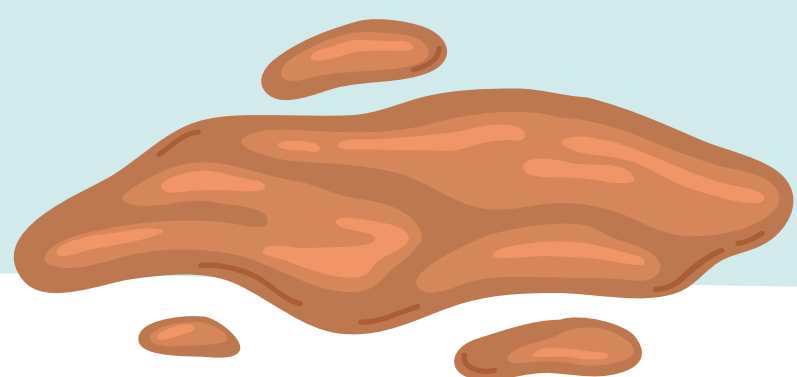
### Soft, but still formed

**Monitor** – Slightly soft poo can be normal, especially after a change in diet, stress, or mild stomach upset. **Keep an eye on it; it should return to normal within a day or two.**



### Loose or pudding-like

**Mild concern** – May indicate a sensitivity to something your dog ate or a minor gastrointestinal issue. **If it lasts longer than 24 hours, contact your vet.**



### Watery or diarrhoea

**See a vet** – This could signal an infection, parasites, or something more serious. **Diarrhoea can lead to dehydration quickly, so don't delay seeking advice.**



### Mucus-coated

**Concerning** – A slimy or jelly-like coating can point to inflammation in the colon, parasites, or stress. **It's a good idea to have your vet examine your dog.**

### Greasy or shiny appearance

**Check with your vet** – An oily-looking stool may indicate poor fat absorption, possibly related to pancreatic or digestive issues.

