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"om, nom, nom" shiny things

Pets have a way of getting into everything, Keep your holiday lights, electric decor, ornaments and batteries away from animals, If they chew on lights, for example, they risk being electrocuted and it could be lethal.



pon't get boosy with buddy

Save the adult beverages for your human companions and out of a pet's reach so they don't accidentally ingest them. Too much alcohol can make an animal weak, ill, go into a coma and possibly die from respiratory failure.



on silent night

The hustle and bustle of the holidays can make pets behave abnormally. If you have guests or there's a lot of noise in the house, try giving your pets a quiet place of their own to relax and feel safe. Make sure to provide food, water and a snuggle whenever you can.



DON'T GO OUT with a bang

New Year celebrations can bring fireworks or other loud and scary noises for many animals with sensitive ears. Put pets in a safe, escape-proof place. Or-better yet, find a way to celebrate that includes happy & healthy pets for the New Year!

If your pet gets into something they shouldn't, seek help right away. In the event of an emergency, contact the Pet Poison Helpline or your local vet that offers weekend and after-hours services.

PET POISON HELPLINE, 24/7: 855-764-7661