



GIVE YOUR DOG MORE DAYS OF PLAY

Control dog osteoarthritis (OA) pain
with monthly, long-lasting Librela

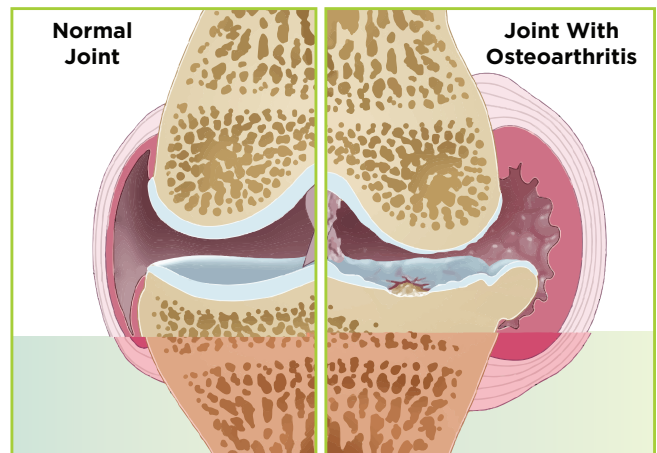
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What Is Dog OA Pain?

It's a painful, chronic condition that causes your dog to hurt all the time if it's not treated¹



OA is a type of arthritis that happens when **protective tissue in the joints is worn down**, causing bones to rub against one another.



Dogs of all ages, sizes, and breeds can have OA pain—it's not just a condition seen in older dogs.²



OA pain impacts how your dog moves and feels, and it can make it hard for you both to do the things you love to do together.



OA pain hurts, decreases your dog's willingness to play, and **affects their quality of life**.¹

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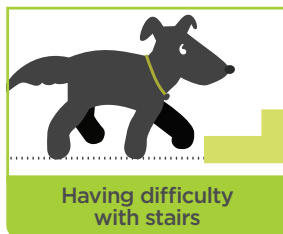
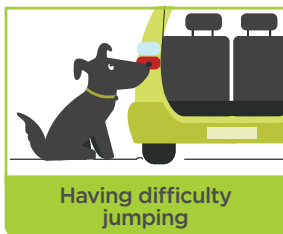
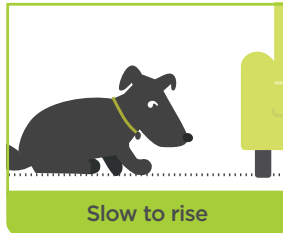
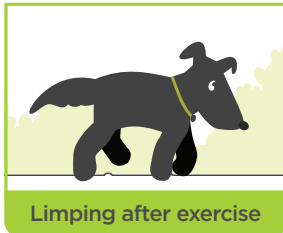
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Is Your Dog Showing Signs of OA Pain?

An OA diagnosis can be missed in some dogs because the signs may be subtle or overlooked as normal changes related to aging

Nearly 40% of dogs show signs of OA pain, and almost 25% are still undiagnosed^{3,4}

Your dog could be suffering from OA pain if they're displaying the following behaviors:



If your dog is showing any of these behaviors, speak to a veterinary professional.



Take the [Dog OA Pain Checklist quiz](#) to see if your dog could be showing signs of OA.

Scan the code with your phone's camera to take the quiz.



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Give Your Dog More Days of Play With Librela



Librela is a first-line treatment option that provides long-term OA pain control for your dog with a **once-a-month injection** given by your veterinary professional.⁵⁻⁹



In clinical studies, Librela was shown to control signs of OA pain in dogs, **which helped them be more active and improved their overall quality of life.**^{5,6,10,11}



With long-lasting Librela, **your dog can feel better**, and you can **feel good about their treatment**, so you can **get back to the activities you both love.**^{6,10,11}

Ask Your Vet About Librela



Librela is a monoclonal antibody that specifically targets a key driver of OA pain. It works to reduce pain signals, making it easier for your dog to move and play.^{12,13}



Librela reduces OA pain, which can help your dog move and feel better.^{6,10,11}



Librela is a once-monthly injection given by a veterinary professional, which means you don't have to worry about giving your dog daily oral medication for their OA pain.



In a clinical study, the most common side effects in dogs taking Librela vs placebo (no medicine) were urinary tract infection, bacterial skin infection, and dermatitis, and were similar for dogs taking placebo.⁵

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How to Prepare for Your Vet Visits

Here are some tips to make your appointments with your vet as productive as possible



Pay attention to the physical and emotional behaviors of your dog before your appointment

How is your dog acting? Do they have trouble playing, jumping, or climbing stairs? How do they seem to be feeling?



Take videos and write down notes of your dog's activity and behaviors to share with your vet

It's important to talk to your vet about how your dog is moving and feeling so they can assess progress.



Schedule monthly appointments

Before you leave an appointment, be sure to schedule your next visit to stay on track.



For the best possible results, Librela should be given to your dog by your veterinary professional once a month, every month. Because OA pain is chronic, it needs to be treated continually to see and maintain improvement.

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See How Librela Can Make a Difference

More than 9 million doses of Librela have been given to dogs in Europe since 2021¹⁴

Scan the codes with your phone's camera to see real results with Librela.



[Meet Bella](#)



[Meet Emma](#)

Do you own a cat that could be showing signs of OA?

Ask your veterinarian about Solensia™ (frunevetmab injection), the FIRST and ONLY treatment approved by the FDA for the control of OA pain in cats.

FDA=US Food and Drug Administration.



Scan the code with your phone's camera to learn more.

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SOLENSIA: For use in cats only. Women who are pregnant, trying to conceive or breastfeeding should take extreme care to avoid self-injection. Allergic reactions, including anaphylaxis, could potentially occur with self-injection. Solensia should not be used in breeding cats or in pregnant or lactating queens. Solensia should not be administered to cats with a known allergy to frunevetmab. The most common adverse events reported in a clinical study were vomiting and injection site pain. See full Prescribing Information at [SolensiaPI.com](https://www.solensia.com).

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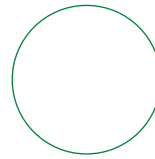
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Librela Appointment Tracker

Track your dog's progress with Librela.

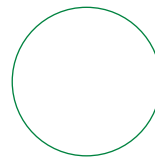


After your dog receives an injection of Librela, your vet will schedule your next appointment, stamp your dose tracker, and write down any appointment notes or reminders.



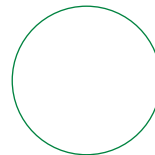
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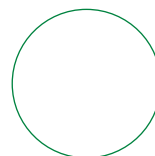
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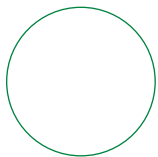
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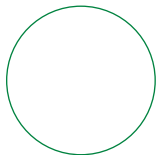
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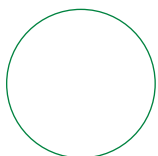
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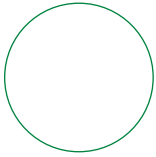
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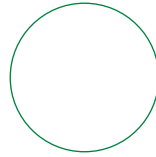
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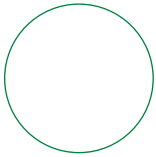
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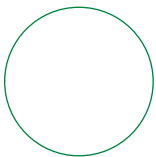
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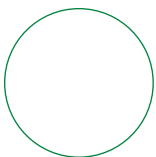
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Feel Confident About Choosing Librela to Treat Your Dog's OA Pain



Provides long-term OA pain control for your dog^{5,6}



A first-line, once-monthly injection given by your veterinary professional⁷⁻⁹



A monoclonal antibody that works to reduce pain signals, making it easier for your dog to move and play^{12,13}



Controls signs of OA pain in dogs, which can help them be more active and improve their overall quality of life^{5,6,10,11*}

*Results from clinical studies.



Get more information at Librela.com.

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