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Can sugar gliders eat baby avocado

Avocado is great as a pleasure and weight gain helps and most suggies devour it and will tell you how good it is as they are eating in the form of chirps and squeezes and also licking your fingers once everything is gone.. It's so beautiful. However, I feel that it is so high in fat my slugs only get it in small amounts 2 times a month. They love avocado night. Also, it's true that the skin is toxic, but with a ripe avocado the skin just has to peel well effortlessly and can go right into the trash. Buy your avocados when they're not super mooshy, but they're soft when squeezed... Once cut, cover the exposed parts without skin, and keep in the fridge Also not feed any part of the huge well, it is also toxic!HTH, AmandaEdit: Woo, spelling was a bit rough there. . LOL Last Edited by Keyosmama: 29/09/06 03:00 PM. I was just getting the poison control number for a forum member. Found the ASPCA... after providing the phone number I decided to look around the ASPCAs site and found this..... Avocado Leaves, fruit, seeds and avocado bark contain Persin, which can cause vomiting and diarrhea in dogs. Birds and rodents are especially sensitive to avocado poisoning, and can develop congestion, breathing difficulty and fluid accumulation around the heart. Some ingestions can even be fatal. thoughts???? Brought to you by Cuteness Hemera Technologies/AbleStock.com/Getty Images The active and curious sugar glider forms strong bonds with its captive owner. But because of this curious nature, owners should be careful about keeping toxic substances out of their reach. These omnivorous creatures will eat anything in front of them, especially if it smells sweet. Any food with refined sugar, such as cane fruit or caramel, is dangerous for the sugar glider. Like other pets, sugar gliders cannot eat chocolate. Because they are so small, even the finest amount can be fatal. Coffee, tea, soda and other human drinks are also toxic to sugar gliders, especially those drinks containing caffeine. While some gliders may be able to tolerate small amounts of flavored yogurt, they are usually lactose intolerant and cannot consume dairy products such as cheese or ice cream. Wild sugar gliders eat insects for protein, but captive sugar gliders should not be allowed to eat insects around the house. They can enjoy boiled eggs or chicken, but should never be fed raw encounter or eggs because of the risk of contamination. All fruits and vegetables must be washed before to a sugar glider, to make sure chemicals and pesticides are removed. Similarly, glider owners should avoid feeding their pets fruits and vegetables, such as blackberries or broccoli, which are difficult to thoroughly clean. Use drinking water or bottled spring, never tap water - chemicals such as fluoride and chlorine on tap can be fatal to gliders. Other potentially toxic vegetables include avocado, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, leeks, lettuce and other greens, garlic, onions, peas and turnips. Fruit wells are poisonous to sugar gliders. Nuts and other seeds are not toxic, but due to their high value in fat and low nutritional value, they should be served only as occasional treats. Gliders enjoy nuts and will be filled with them if given the chance, rather than eating healthier foods. References (3) Photo Credits Hemera Technologies/AbleStock.com/Getty Images What NOT To Feed? by Lisal ask this question all the time: Can you please give me a list of foods that my sugar gliders can't have? And for a long time, I've avoided answering the question because I think it's impossible to come up with a full list, or even near a full list, of glider foods you shouldn't have. But there are a ton of new glider owners out there in January who may have received inappropriate information about food, so I decided to list some of the foods I know often feed on sugar gliders, despite the information to the contrary. This way, at least we can start with a partial list of the most common food bug that people keep feeding their sugar gliders. Remember, this is just a short list of foods that we encourage you to avoid for your gliders, but by no means does it purport to be a complete list. Nuts (or any high-fat food): While sugar gliders can look at, and act, a bit like flying squirrels, this is where the similarities stop. You see, the internal anatomy and digestive processes of these two animals are very different and while squirrels can handle the highest fat content of nuts, sugar gliders can't. Nuts not only present a health risk due to high fat content, but also provide a choking risk. The sugar glider esophagus is only about the size of a pin head. Have you ever noticed how your glider chews and then sometimes spit out a pulpit substance? The sugar gliders mash their food into their mouths and swallow the juices and often discard the remaining substance by spitting it out. This is the behavior of the perfectly normal glider. The risk of high-fat foods is the inability of gliders to digest fat well. So this suggestion to avoid nuts includes all foods of a high fat content, including avocado, ground meat, pork, cheese, etc. Sugar gliders that feed on a diet too high in fat often show a cloudiness in their eyes. This white-looking condition in the eyes very good to be fatty deposits. If there are fatty deposits in your eyes, can you only imagine what excess fat is doing to the rest of the organs? I have seen this condition in sugar gliders that were not necessary animals overweight. If you have an underweight animal, you may want to increase your calorie count by weight, but do it without using high fat foods. Lettuce: Lettuce does not contain much nutritional value for sugar gliders and can often induce diarrhea in these animals. Don't fill your sugar glider in lettuce because you don't have the nutrition you need. There are many fruits and vegetables that have a much higher nutritional value and these are the most suitable types of foods for planning sugar glider menus. Make meal options count; and in our opinion, lettuce doesn't count for much. Cheese (or any milk other than yogurt): As mentioned above, cheese is a high-fat food and we've already discussed the dangers of feeding foods too high in fat. But there is also some controversy surrounding the issue over lactose intolerance in sugar gliders. Personally, I think the fat problem is enough for me to avoid cheese with my gliders. And I have found that certain milks produce results that seem indicative of lactose intolerance. The only dairy products we choose to feed here is yogurt. Until better studies are conducted to determine whether lactose intolerance is fact or fiction, as applied to sugar gliders, walk on the safe side and avoid all dairy products other than yogurt. We give our baby yogurt gliders at least twice a week and our adults get yogurt at least once a week. They seem to do quite well with this dairy product that is high in protein and calcium, both good attributes for a well-rounded diet of sugar glider. By the way, we count yogurt as a protein that serves following Dr.C's suggested guidelines for a good sugar glider nutrition plan. Corn (or any food where the phosphorus ratio is higher than the calcium ratio): Next month, we plan to bring you information about the calcium/phosphorus ratios of fruits and vegetables. If you remember from previous bulletins, Dr.C has discussed the importance of having a higher calcium count in phosphorus in food choices for sugar gliders. To briefly reiterate what he said about it, phosphorus binds to calcium and is expelled from the body, thereby increasing the risk of calcium deficiency disorder. This common condition for poorly fed sugar gliders. Now it is an extreme oversimplification of the digestive process, but this publication has come to give advice and not to be a super detailed scientific journal. We'd like you to stay awake while reading this information. Okay, go back to corn! LOVE corn sugar gliders, but the phosphorus count is much higher than the calcium benefits in this particular food. I remember when Arnold was a joey, I was in my shirt as I prepared to cook dinner and opened an ounce of corn and he literally dove straight in. I don't know if I've ever seen him happier, since two hit the tasty morsels and made a complete mess of himself, my kitchen counter and my dinner plans. I cleaned it up and put it on in his nest box with his girls and they fixed it flat and proceeded to lick it from end to end (which didn't seem to matter to him either). It was a great day in Arnold's life, but knowing that corn isn't really good for them, it was their last big encounter with niblets. Corn isn't the only vegetable to avoid because of high phosphorus ratios, but it's the most common food I hear people feed that we recommend avoiding. Return next month for an expansion of the fruit and vegetable list and its calcium/phosphorus ratios. Bird seeds or parrot: And more often you hear from people who have bought your sugar gliders in pet stores than the recommendation and products sold to go home with sugar gliders is bird seed or parrot foods. I have no idea where this idea came from and how anyone might think it's a good idea for gliders. All I can guess is that people in pet stores see these creatures as living on treetops in the wild (like a bird) and sliding, which is like flying (like a bird). Please don't feed your bird food sugar gliders! Bird foods are usually made from foods such as seeds, nuts, nuts (such as raisins) and sugar gliders simply aren't built to even be able to digest this type of food. It saddens me when I hear information that this poor is still common in some places. I think the best and easiest explanation I've heard in feeding bird seeds was from Ellen from Central Glider. As Ellen said, birds have an organ called a gull that allows them to digest these foods. Sugar gliders don't have a gull. Simple enough, right? Grapes: In July and August 2006 we had a discussion about grapes and raisins as a possible bad meal for sugar gliders. We go a little on a limb with this discussion, but why take a chance when there are other foods that show safer and healthier qualities, such as blueberries. We won't go through this whole topic again, but you can click below to read the original articles:Grapes: Part I(Grapes: Part II(Chocolate:I started this article by affirming the oft question I can't feed my sugar gliders? Most people know that chocolate is a bad choice for dogs and assuming the same is true for sugar gliders. Let's assume it's right. Anything with empty calories should be avoided, whether it poses a direct health risk or not. Empty calories do nothing for your pets' long-term well-being. In the end, you often get feedback from people who know that certain foods probably aren't really good for your gliders, but still feed you from time to time because you they like it so much. The research should be to find healthy foods that your gliders clamor for. I know that mealworm night is always a food festival out there. Blueberries are well received as well as many foods in the melon family. Papayas will make most of my gliders early on for a taste of this fabulous tropical fruit. Experiment with healthy foods that make your gliders happy. There is no need to ever feed foods that are known or even suspected to be unhealthy food choices, because there are too many healthy foods available that gliders will love so much! When safe toys become unsafe! ===== by LisaA caused to a couple of emails from concerned glider keepers in the community, we thought it was a good time to walk through safety tips to keep toys and other glider accessories in good working order. Even the best made products wear out on time and need to be replaced. It is very important that you register toys, sleeping bags and other glider accessories for signs of wear. Not all sugar gliders are created equally. One of the attributes we love most about our blurred little friends is the uniqueness of their personalities. Gliders will also show different behavioral patterns based on these personalities. As you know, we take the business of testing products seriously here at SunCoast. With as many animals as we have in the Sugar Shack, it gives us the opportunity to have a great atmosphere to try similar products with a wide range of animals, because we know that while a group can play well with a new product, another grouping can make minced meat out of it in a matter of days. We probably look at about 15 items before anyone do it in our store. One thing I can say is that I haven't seen any products that in the long term don't wear out, except maybe stainless steel items. So let's look at some of the danger signs that you should look for when cleaning your toys and glider accessories. If you don't clean products from the glider that often, at least do a weekly check of your products to make sure they remain in good working order. Wool Bags: Look for signs of chewing at the seams. If gliders carry holes through their sleeping or bonding bags, replace them. A small hole in a bag can leave enough room for a head to squeeze, but not out again. That's a risk you don't want to take. Wooden toys: Sugar gliders don't have to chew to stay healthy like some other animals do, especially those in the rodent family. But some sugar gliders like to chew. I tend to categorize chews into two groups:1) I find that boring sugar gliders tend to chew more than stimulated gliders. It can increase its stimulation by adding more activities to habitat.2) But from time to time, we find a sugar glider in the second category of good overachip Old. These sugar gliders, though not too common, can chew things on a heartbeat. If you have one of these overachievers in your hands, then be super selective your toy selection. If your glider always chews wooden toys, try hard plastic toys. Severely chewed products should be discarded. It is rare that a glider will chew a toy and swallow the pieces of splendour. In fact, I don't know if I've ever heard of this case. As we said earlier in this newsletter, many gliders will chew food and spit out the pulp. So while the danger to your glider may not be high risk of suffocation in these splints, smashed or chewed wood may present other dangers you want to avoid. Running wheels: Running wheels are a product that should be checked regularly. We recommend the Wodent Wheel brand wheel as it is fully closed and has a solid execution platform. Wheels with open steps, such as the old hamster-type wheels, can present a significant danger to long tails. The type of running wheel grill can create a wheel effect when sugar gliders go potty at the wheel, which unfortunately they will - we mean it as going on the fly! Open wheels are fine for individual gliders, in our opinion. But we don't think sugar gliders should be kept as pets alone. And when you have several animals with access to a wheel, they'll use it together. That's why we prefer the closed-guy wheel like Wodent Wheel. With multi-creatures, they can fly off open wheels, increasing the risk of uncomfortable falls and injuries. The main problem you need to check with Wodent Wheel is that the bar running through the closed wheel is clean and gun-free. If the bar was started, a tail or tails could be trapped in the appliance. Over the years, the wodent wheel company has been proactive in continuously improving the product, but as previously said, even the best-made products will be put on time and must be maintained. Wipe my stands off the wodent wheel and then use Cage Shield to slow down the new cannon from sticking to the bar. Cage Shield will also serve as a rust deterrent. If you get minimal yolk on top, then sand off and use Cage Shield to extend the life of the wheel. If you get a lot of rust, start over with a new wheel. What you want is a smooth metal bar in the middle that can't catch a high-moving tail. Some people have taken to putting a PVC pipe over the bar, but this leaves small openings on each side that could create a pinch risk, so we don't recommend this as a remedy. This PVC coverage only negotiates one potential safety hazard for another, and in our view increases the chances of an accident. Note that the potential for danger can be avoided by keeping the bar clean and smooth. Starting in 2011, Wodent Wheels now come with a built shaft cover that eliminates the risk of dirty/sticky axis tail injury. We will continue to look for the best glider products and work with our manufacturers to continue improving products, but at the end of the day, remember that most products will show wear over time. And as responsible glider keepers, it's up to each of us to make sure our glider accessories are kept well and replaced as needed for the safety of our beloved pets. Until next time, in good health for you and your gliders, we close in gratitude to all of you who share great glider adventures with us! Us!

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