DOUXO® Calm Gel

for dogs and cats

DOUXO® Calm Gel is an easy-to-use gel to apply to smaller areas of the skin that are itchy or inflammed.

This moisturizing, nonsteroidal, non-stinging gel contains a filming agent to provide a thin protective layer that soothes, refreshes, and protects the skin.

DOUXO® Calm Gel contains a unique blend of ingredients that provide anti-inflammatory benefits and help soothe itchy, irritated skin. It also contains moisturizers and humectants that help keep the skin soft and supple, and antioxidants to help protect the skin against free radical damage.

USAGE:

Apply once daily until the irritation is resolved or as directed by your veterinarian. Hold pump approximately 8 inches away from the skin then depress the (spray) nozzle to spray the lesion. Two or three sprays treats a lesion area of about 4 inches in diameter.

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Use	times a day for	days
Recheck appointment:		

KEY INGREDIENTS:

Phytosphingosine salicyloyl 0.20%: Phytosphingosine (PS) is found naturally in the stratum corneum and some skin ceramides. PS applied topically can help restore the skin barrier. It is moisturizing and has anti-inflammatory properties to help soothe skin irritations.

Raspberry Seed Oil: an antioxidant that is high in Vitamin E.

Hinokitiol: derived from conifer oil which has anti-inflammatory, antifungal and antibacterial properties.

Nordihydroguaiaretic acid (NDGA): possesses antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties.

SITUATIONS OR AREAS THAT MAY BENEFIT FROM DOUXO® CALM GEL:

Localized itch Hot Spots
Atopic Dermatitis Itchy Feet¹
Clipper or Razor Burns Lick Granuloma
Mosquito Bites Skin Folds
Allergic Dermatitis Flea or Tick Bites

Allergies

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Sunburns