



## FASTest® FOBT canine ad us. vet.

## Detection of occult blood in the faeces



Fast test for the qualitative detection of canine haemoglobin in faeces of the dog



Immunochromatographic detection of canine haemoglobin (iFOBT)

No dietary restrictions before the test

Suspected diagnosis of gastrointestinal bleeding (e.g. anaemia)

Preventive screening in older dogs (early diagnosis of bowel cancer)





- Simple test procedure with faeces
- Fast test interpretation after 5–10 minutes
- Reliable clinical diagnostics
- Storage at room temperature (15–25 °C)
- Long shelf life
- Compact test box with 2, 5 or 10 tests

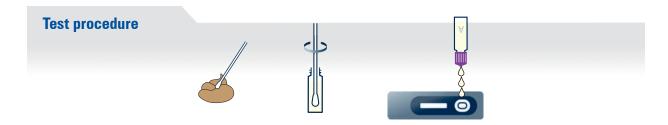


Blood loss of any kind (e.g. gastrointestinal bleeding due to bacterial, viral or parasitic intestinal diseases, injuries, poisoning, ulcers, tumours, etc.) can occur without any visible changes in the feces. They can be quite significant. This is why we speak of occult blood – blood that is not visible to the eye.

Currently, the most common detection method for FOB (faecal occult blood) in veterinary medicine is the modified Guaiac method. However, this test is said to have unspecific (false positive) reactions, especially to meat-based foods (including animal carcasses and blood meals), but also to drugs and peroxidases from plant-based foods. For this reason, a meat-free diet of at least 3 to 7 days is usually necessary before the guaiac FOBT test, which is hardly ever complied with or adhered to by pet owners in practice.

As the **FASTest® FOBT** canine is based on the immunochromatographical detection of canine haemoglobin, it does not require this pre-test diet. The use of highly specific monoclonal antibodies against canine haemoglobin means that there is no cross-reaction with haemoglobin from other (food) animal species.

With the help of the **FASTest® FOBT** canine, the vet is able to detect occult bleeding in feces quickly, easily and reliably on-site and without the need for a meat-free diet.



## Test interpretation POSITIVE NEGATIVE



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