

Honey: The First Antibiotic

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Honey was <u>recommended by Hippocrates for ulcers</u> and <u>used for thousands of years</u> as a medicine. But due to <u>the use of modern antibiotics</u>, however, its medicinal benefits have been forgotten for 60 years.

But honey was mostly likely our very first antibiotic.

- Honey contains <u>hydrogen peroxide</u> which is released slowly and kills bacteria.
- Honey helps "Good Bacteria" Grow. <u>Honey contains prebiotics</u> which help <u>"good"</u> <u>bacteria called probiotics</u> grow.
- **Honey contains Antioxidants**. Just like chocolate (which <u>helps your heart</u>), the darker the honey the higher the level of antioxidants.
- Honey can be used to heal burns and wounds. A 2006 study found that "honey, the oldest wound dressing material known to medicine, can give positive results where the most modern products are failing". A 2002 study also showed that honey helped treat ulcers that were resistant to antibiotics.

CAUTION!

• **Do Not Give Honey to Infants** < **1 Year of Age.** Infants do not have enough stomach acid to kill the bacterium <u>Clostridium botulinum</u> that can cause severe food poisoning.

What Do The Different Grades Of Honey Mean?

- Honey is graded on a scale from 1-100 based on 3 factors:
- Click here to see how Grade A,
 B, and C honey is graded.



Factors	Points	
Flavor and aroma	50	
Absence of defects	40	
Clarity	<u>10</u>	
Total Score	100	

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