

KIDSCENTS TOOTHPASTE®
PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE



Product Summary

Young Living’s KidScents Slique Toothpaste is the perfect oral-care solution for kids of all ages. Now flavoured with our Slique™ Essence essential oil blend, this formula is an excellent training tool for children as they learn proper oral-hygiene habits. KidScents Slique Toothpaste also features the popular Thieves® essential oil blend for added support, plus xylitol, baking soda, and calcium carbonate to gently clean teeth, freshen breath, and reduce the likelihood of cavities.

This safe yet effective blend helps promote healthy teeth without the use of fluoride, synthetic dyes, artificial flavours, or preservatives. This product is an excellent addition to any child’s personal hygiene routine, offering a great-tasting tooth-brushing experience to keep young smiles healthy and bright.

Primary Benefits

- Includes proprietary Slique Essence and Thieves essential oil blends for a great taste and exceptional cleaning power
- All-natural, non-toxic ingredients
- Baking soda and calcium carbonate are gentle abrasives that will not erode enamel
- Safe and effective for maintaining tooth and gum health, polishing teeth, and freshening breath

Who Should Use KidScents Toothpaste?

- Children between 2–12 years of age.
- Parents seeking an effective, natural toothpaste for their family.

Suggested Use

Apply a pea-sized amount of toothpaste and brush thoroughly 2 times daily or after each meal.

Cautions

- Avoid contact with eyes.
- Avoid swallowing.
- Do not expose to excessive heat or direct sunlight.

Did You Know?

- KidScents Slique Toothpaste contains no sodium lauryl sulfate or sugar.
- Baking soda may help counteract bad breath.

Complementary Products

- KidScents Shampoo

Key Scientific Studies

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