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STRESSED OUT??



Why Cats Hate Cars

Taking your pet with you on holidays can be a nerve wracking ordeal for both you and a puss. Here's some tips on how to cope without Prozac.

Our cats can't imagine something that's never happened to them before—instead, they remember past experiences and believe the same thing will happen again. Because a puppy or kitten's first car trips aren't always that pleasant, some pets dread traveling.

The first ride in the car takes him away from the only family he's ever known. The next several rides end up at the veterinarian for scary medical treatments. Although you have no choice but to try and comfort your new pet, when you whine back at the shivering kitten, you've reinforced his idea that a car ride IS horrible.



Instead, help cats associate cars with fun, happy experiences instead of just trips to the vet. The process, called desensitization using classical conditioning, takes patience and time, but works whether your kitty acts scared, sick, or just hyper. Use positive reinforcement and once he realizes a car ride means wonderful things for him, he'll look forward to every trip.



8 Tips for Cat Car Travel

- ♥ For safety's sake, kittens and cats must ride inside a carrier while in the car.

A loose pet becomes a furry projectile in case of an accident. The driver needs to concentrate on the road and traffic, not the bouncy baby on your lap or under the pedals.

Even well behaved cats loose in the car could be injured, because an airbag will crush the crate and pet if on the front seat during an accident. So be sure to crate train the cat before you hit the road for a vacation.

- ♥ Even though he'll be inside a crate, it's helpful for kitty to experience positive things about the car before you start the engine.

Cats are sensitive to environment and territory which is why they prefer staying home in familiar surroundings. So make the car familiar by allowing Kitty to cheek rub and spread her scent to claim the car as purr-sonal territory, and he'll feel more relaxed and happy during travels.



- ♥ Place the cat's bed, blanket, or a towel you've petted him with inside the car on the back seat. That way, his scent is already inside. Spraying Comfort Zone with Feliway on the towel or car upholstery also may help the cat feel more relaxed.
- ♥ Get inside the car with your cat, close the door, and let him sniff and explore a bit. Take care that small kittens don't squirm into cubbyholes under the dashboard. Five minutes is long enough. Be ready to get the kitty back into safe, non-scary surroundings should he act overwhelmed-you might see fluffed fur, down-turned ears, active tail or vocalizations. Repeat this five-minute car visit a couple times a day for several days, extending the time when kitty stays calm.

- ♥ Make meal time car time. Once he's calm in the car, feed all his meals in the car for a week, or offer very high value treats that kitty gets at no other time. If your cat is more motivated by play or catnip, indulge him with favorites during the car times. He should learn that only these good things in life happen when you're near the car.

- ♥ You should be combining the crate training with car visits. Once kitty accepts the car as his territory, place him in his carrier, set it on the back seat (away from air bag danger), and start the car. Then turn off the motor and get out without going anywhere. Do this three or four times during the day until the pet takes it as a matter of course.

Each time, you'll give him lots of play or other rewards once he's released from the crate.

- ♥ Finally, after you start the car, back the car to the end of the driveway and stop-do this two or three times in a row, always letting the pet out after you return. If the pet cries or shows stress, you may be moving too fast for him. The process takes forever! but it works.
- ♥ Continue increasing the car-time by increments-a trip around the block and then home, then a trip down the street and back, and so on. Make every car trip upbeat and positive so the experience makes the cat look forward to the next trip.

INTRODUCING A NEW CAT TO OTHER PETS

Wouldn't it be nice if all it took to introduce a new cat to your resident pet were a brief handshake and a couple of "HELLO, My Name is...." name-tags?

But, since we're dealing with cats, not people, it's just not that simple, so you'll need to have some realistic expectations.

REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS

First, it's recognizing and accepting that you can't force your pets to like each other. We don't have a crystal ball to predict whether or not your pets will be friends, but we do have techniques for you to use to increase your chances of success.

Most importantly, choose a cat with a similar personality and activity level. For example, an older cat or dog might not appreciate the antics of a kitten.

You need to move slowly during the introduction process to increase your chances for success. You mustn't throw your pets together in a sink-or-swim situation and hope they'll work it out.

THE NATURE OF CATS

Cats are territorial, and in general they don't like to share. A cat who's unhappy about a newcomer may express his displeasure by fighting with the other pet and marking territory (peeing on the floor, wall, objects).

Cats also dislike change, and a new cat in the house is a huge change. These two character traits mean you could have a tough (but not impassable) road ahead.



Women and cats do as they damned well please,
and men and dogs had best learn to live with it
~Alan Holbrook~

BEING SOCIAL

Some cats are more social than other cats. For example, an 8-year-old cat who has never been around other animals might never learn to share her territory (and her people) with other pets in the household. But an 8-week-old kitten separated from her mom and littermates for the first time might be glad to have a cat or dog companion.

All of this means that your current pet and your new cat need to be introduced very slowly so they can get used to each other before a face-to-face meeting. Slow introductions help prevent fearful or aggressive behavior from developing. Below are some guidelines to help make the introductions go smoothly.



Be aware that the introduction process can take anywhere from a few days to a few weeks, or even a few months in extreme cases. Be patient.

CONFINEMENT

To allow time for the newcomer to adjust to you and her new situation, keep her in a small room with her litter box, food, water, scratching post, toys and a bed for several days to a week.

- Feed your resident pets and the newcomer on each side of the door to this room, so that they associate something enjoyable (eating!) with each other's smells. Don't put the food so close to the door that the animals are too upset by each other's presence to eat.
- Gradually move the dishes closer to the door until your pets can eat calmly while standing directly on either side of the door.

- **Try to get your pets to interact with a toy. Tie a toy to each end of a string, then place it so there's a toy on either side of the door. Hopefully, they'll start batting the toys around and maybe even batting paws.**
- **Be sure to spend plenty of time with your new kitty in her room, but don't ignore your resident cat.**

THE OLD SWITCHEROO

To animals, smells are far more important than appearances, so you want to get your pets used to each other's scent before they meet face-to-face.

- Swap the blankets or beds the cats use or gently rub a washcloth on one cat's cheeks and put it underneath the food dish of another. If there are more than two animals in the house, do the same for each animal.
- When the pets finally do meet, at least their scents will be familiar.

Once your new cat is using her litter box and eating regularly while confined, let her have free time in the house while confining your other pets to the new cat's room. It's best to introduce your new cat to a room or two at a time and increase her access to other rooms over a few days. This switch provides another way for them to experience each other's scents without a face-to-face meeting. It also

- allows the newcomer to get familiar with her new surroundings without the other animals frightening her.
- You can do this several times a day, but only when you're home to supervise. If you have to leave the house, put your new kitty back in her room.
- Next, after you've returned the cats to their designated parts of the house, use two doorstops to prop open the dividing door just enough to allow the animals to see each other.

Repeat the whole process over a period of days—supervised, of course.

SLOW AND STEADY WINS THE RACE

It's better to introduce your pets to each other gradually so that neither animal becomes afraid or aggressive. Once the cats are face to face, though, there will be some kinks for them to work out.

If you're really lucky (and your cats are inclined), they may do some mutual sniffing and grooming,

and you're on your way to success. They may sit and stare at each other. You can provide distraction by dangling toys in front of them at the same time. This may encourage them to play together.

They might sniff each other, hiss, and walk away. That's to be expected. This may go on for a few days or so, and then you'll probably find them both sleeping on your bed.

If you're not so lucky, they may be very stressed. Fortunately, they may only posture and make a lot of noise. But, as soon as there are signs of increasing aggression (flattened ears, growling, spitting, crouching) make a loud noise by clapping your hands or throw a pillow nearby to distract them. If the standoff continues, very carefully herd them into separate parts of the house to calm down. This could take up to 24 hours and the cats may take out their stress on you.

BE CAREFUL!

If the cats fight repeatedly, you may need to start the introduction process all over again and consider getting advice from a vet or animal behaviorist.

Note: Never try to break up a cat fight by picking one up; You're bound to get hurt.

REDUCING TENSION

There are other things you can do to help ease tension between feline roommates.

- Have your cats examined by your vet before introductions to make sure they're all healthy.
- Have one litter box per cat plus an extra one.
- Try to keep your resident pets' routine as close to what it was before the newcomer's arrival.
- Make sure all cats have a "safe" place to escape to.

Courtesy of The Humane Society of the United States.

Odds & Ends

Did you know that ...

ST GERTRUDE, is the PATRON SAINT OF CATS (CHRISTIAN RELIGION)

St Gertrude, former Abbess of Nivelles, Brabant died in 659 and is patron saint of cats and gardeners. She may also be invoked by persons afraid of mice. St Gertrude's feast day is 15th November.

PRAYER FOR A NIGHT-PROWLING CAT

St Gertrude, keep my cat all night
From trap or poison, thorn or bite,
From speeding cars and thieving men,
And bring him safely home again.

PRAYER FOR LABORATORY CATS

St Gertrude, grant a gentle to end,
To cats who suffer at the hands of men,
Cats blinded, scalded, poisoned, maimed,
Some, lost pets, seized when unclaimed,
St Gertrude, hear my prayer this night,
And grant them surcease from their plight.

Squatter's Rights by Richard Shaw



Listen, kitten,
Get this clear,
This is my chair.
I sit here.

Okay, kitty,
We can share;
When I'm not home,
It's your chair.

Listen cat
How about
If I use it
When you're out?

Domestic cats comprise just one of almost forty different species of cats. To zoologists, cats fall into one of three genera:

Felis the smaller, purring cats, ranging from the mountain lion to the domestic cat;

Panthera the larger, roaring cats, including the lion, tiger, leopard, and jaguar; and

Acinonyx, the speedy cheetah, the only cat whose claws do not retract.

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Egyptians imposed the death penalty for any killing of a cat, even accidentally. By law, families who mourned the loss of their cat had to shave their eyebrows as a sign of their grief. Dead cats were often embalmed and mummified, even with mummified mice for their dining pleasure in the after life.

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The silks created by weavers in Baghdad, Iraq were inspired by the beautiful and varied colors and markings of cat coats. These fabrics were called "tabby" by European traders.

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What did Julius Caesar, Henry II, Charles XI, and Napoleon have in common? Ailurophobia - fear of cats. This fear made these otherwise lionhearted men nearly faint in the presence of a feline.

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CPR for Cats



Note: This Procedure has been reproduced on Page 9 for you to cut out and keep in your Cat's First Aid Kit.

WHEN AND HOW TO PERFORM

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION OR CPR ON CATS

Artificial respiration is an emergency procedure that is performed when a cat is not breathing.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), on the other hand, is performed when a cat is not breathing and does not have a heartbeat. Therefore, CPR requires the use of artificial respiration and heart massage.

Both artificial respiration and CPR are emergency procedures that can save the life of a distressed cat.

However, it is important to look out for the signs of an emergency situation before beginning either of these procedures, as they may inflict extensive damage on a healthy cat.

Types of Emergencies

- ♥ Choking
- ♥ Coma
- ♥ Electric Shock
- ♥ Poisoning
- ♥ Severe injury or trauma
- ♥ Neurological disturbances
e.g. seizures



Artificial Respiration & CPR for Cats

1. Lay the cat on a table, ground or flat surface, making sure its right side is down.
2. Open the cat's mouth and airway, removing any obstructions.
3. Gently pull the tongue forward and close the mouth.
4. While holding the cat's mouth gently closed with one hand, place your mouth over the cat's nose.
5. Blow into its nostrils in a gentle manner. (The cat's chest should expand. Also, excess air will escape from the cat's mouth, so make sure you have not closed it hard.)
6. If the chest does not rise and fall, blow with more force.
7. Blow once every 4 to 5 seconds (12 to 15 times in one minute).

Repeat the procedure until the cat begins to breathe on its own.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

1. Repeat steps 1-7 from Artificial Respiration
2. Place your fingers and thumb on both sides of the cat's chest (sternum), behind its elbows.
3. Compress the chest three times every two seconds, and then blow into the nose again.

Repeat the procedure until the cat has a heartbeat and it begins to breathe naturally.



The Healing Power of Cats



Doctors studies have shown that caring for, and love of a cat provides more than emotional satisfaction. It also safeguards physical health and may even help to save life. Cats have almost miraculous healing powers!! - According to studies.

Cats:- Owning a Burmese or Siamese cat can be good for your heart! Scientists have found that your heart-beat can slow to match the purring of your cat, which helps reduce your stress levels!

CATS ARE GOOD FOR YOU!!

Intelligent, elegant, entertaining, loving and affectionate:

Cats stand apart as being deserving of respect. Inspiring awe and endowed with super natural power.

Modern times have unlocked some of the mystery that cats have always held for people.

Research has proven beyond doubt that these animals we love and value as friends are also very, very good for us.

Cats are wonderful companions, so much that the companionship of cats is now being used as therapy, especially for the elderly and the disabled.

Children brought up with cats in the home tend to make more successful adults in both career and relationships.

Simply patting a cat has proven to dramatically lower blood pressure!!

Results from an Australian survey have shown that owning a pet is as efficient in reducing blood pressure as cutting down on alcohol or eating less salt.

Pet owners are less at risk from heart disease.

Cats have been credited with having special healing powers and modern research has shown that cats do have a remarkable **influence on maintaining health. There is clear evidence that owning a pet reduces blood pressure and increased the recovery of people who suffer heart attacks.**

Patting a cat can have the same effect as meditation or other relaxation techniques.

ANIMALS IDEAL CURE FOR LONELINESS

A companion animal, such as a Burmese or Siamese cat, may help the elderly cope better with the challenge of loneliness.

"Loneliness is often cited as the worst aspect of ageing and owning a pet is acknowledged by many experts and elderly people as a way of decreasing these feelings of loneliness and isolation", according to a psychologist.

Cats are ideal pets for the older people as they are physically less demanding than some pets which are often too active. "According to several studies, cat or pet ownership helps promote mental stability, offers comfort in times of loss and stress and provides constant companionship."

"It is the strong attachment to an animal companion and the need for nurturing and meaningful daily activities which can help reduce the effects of depression, anxiety and loneliness."

Research has also found that animals help extend social contact.

In fact, strangers are more likely to approach and speak to a person with an animal.

"Cat ownership, as with children, promotes a sense of responsibility and makes elderly people feel like they are in control through assuming the key responsibility for caring for someone else."

Do Cats See In Color? *By: Dr. Dawn Ruben*

Keeping in mind that your cat evolved from hunters, you can understand why his sense of sight is one of his strongest. But cats are generally considered colorblind.

The retina – the nerve center at the back of the eye – contains cells called cones (responsible for converting light into color) and rods (responsible for black and white). In cats, rods greatly outnumber cones.

Theoretically, color perception is possible since the eye contains some cones, but distinguishing color isn't necessary for cats. Brightness is far more important. He can see in the dimmest of lights; his eyes can open about three times as wide as the human pupil and let in as much light as possible at the normal "hunting" times of dawn and dusk.

Because of the differences between human and cat retinas, the animals can see using one-sixth of the amount of light people need: At night, for example, objects appear six times brighter to a cat than they do to humans, which helps the animals hunt. In addition to better brightness vision, cats can also detect minute movement, which is easily missed by people - another benefit for a hunter.

Why Cats Lay on Everything

If you own a cat, this must have happened to you: You are sitting at the kitchen table, sipping your coffee and reading the newspaper. Very soon the printed page has turned into a furry, purring kitty – and you are not able to read any more.



Or you are sitting at your desk working on your computer. And before long you can't find the mouse – or the keyboard – or whatever it is you are using. Instead your sleepy feline is curled up and all tucked in right on the subject of your interest – and you're not able to continue your project.



Or, you are getting ready for work and you pull out your black suit to wear that day and lay it on the bed. You go back into the closet for a matching shirt, and when you come out your crafty cat is kneading the clothing into shape for a nice nap – and you are not able to wear that piece anymore.

Put a piece of paper in the middle of a football stadium and soon a cat will come and lie on it. Cats like to lie on things – pieces of paper, folded towels, clothing, whatever. There are several possible reasons for this. For one thing, cats like to be near us. They know that if they plop themselves right under our noses, so to speak, they will get attention, and usually good attention. Cats have a need for warmth and security, and this fills their need. They also want to leave their scent on anything that belongs to us because it makes them feel more secure.

Cats also like small spaces, and that might explain why they will pick a small defined area like a folded towel or skirt on a larger area like the bed. It might be just instinct – or it might be that need for warmth that draws them to an added certain texture of material.

Whatever the reason, it's just another fascinating aspect of your cat's behavior for you to observe. So when your kitty is suddenly lying on your newspaper right under your nose, take advantage of this compliment and pay her some attention. The quirkiness of cats is just one of the reasons we love them and find them so fascinating.



Dear Pet Owner,

Please cut this out and keep it in

Your Cat First Aid Kit.



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NSWCFA Show Calendar 2012



Show Calendar.

Date	Club	Schedule	Contact	Type
3 February 2013	Federal Cat Club of Australasia		6654 2000	Kitten Show
9 February	NSW CFA Cat of the Year Lunch		0409 123 906	Group Awards
17 February	Siamese & Shorthaired Cat Club		4872 2233	Group 2 & 3
23/24 February	Royal Canberra Show (1)		6254 9533	All Breeds
9 March	Goulburn AP & H Society		4872 4132	All Breeds
16 March	Camden Show Society		4655 5362	Exhibition
17 March	Burmese Cat Society		4920 7961	Burmese/Companion
13/14 April	Royal Bathurst Show		9153 6870	All Breeds
20 April	MIA Cat Club		6962 6151	All Breeds
28 April	NSW CFA State Show		9834 6577	All Breeds
4 May	Maclean Show Society		6645 1532	All Breeds
11/12 May	Coffs Harbour Show Society		6563 1294	All Breeds
18/19 May	ACT Birman Cat Club (1)		6254 9533	Group 1
25 May	Kempsey Kat Klub		6563 1294	All Breeds
1/2 June	CCCA Meeting		9834 6577	
16 June	Federal Cat Club of Australasia		6654 2000	All Breeds
22 June	Riverina Cat Club		6947 9403	All Breeds
29 June	Rex Cat Club of NSW		9557 7037	Rex Only
29 June	Oriental Cat Club		9888 7191	Group 2

DIARY NOTES

1. 2013 Membership Renewals are now due. Form enclosed with newsletter
2. Nomination Forms for the 2013 Committee must be received by the Secretary by 15/01/13. Form enclosed with newsletter
3. 24 Cat of The Year (COTY) AWARDS
Don't forget to save your points across the coming year.
4. **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING— Saturday, 12th January, 1:00 PM**
The Winston Hills Pub, Caroline Chisholm Drive, Winston Hills



Classified Ads



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MEMBERSHIPS: The Application Form to join the Society can be found and downloaded on our web page or apply to The Treasurer: Chris Wiseman, "Garthowen", Attunga, NSW 2245 or email at aandcwiseman@bigpond.com.

www.siamesecatssociety.org.au

NOTE: All renewals must be to the Society by January for the new year.

Advertising & subscriptions run from January-December each year only.

Please make cheques out to the **"SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF NSW"** (Not including the "Inc.")

Membership:

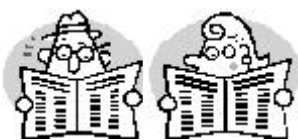
Full Membership: \$15.00 (plus \$5.00 joining fee) = \$20.00 is restricted to owners of Pure Siamese Cats. Applications for full membership must be accompanied by a copy of the Pedigree of the cat or kitten named on the application.

Membership Renewals: \$15.00

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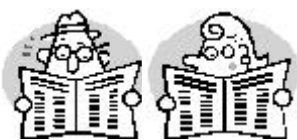
24 Cat Of The Year (COTY) Awards

**Don't forget to save your
points across the year.**

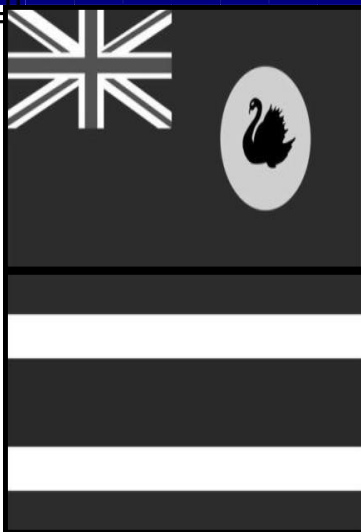
**Please make sure you forward your
points only to the Secretary, Penny
Richardson, after the last show of the
year.**

**Entries need to be received the 1st week
of December the latest for processing.**

**Payments should be included with your
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Classified *Ads*



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