

Nutrition Guide

Nutrition is one of the most important keys to your cat's health and longevity. A high quality cat food assures an adequate supply of vitamin, minerals, and essential amino acids in your cat's diet. Dry foods have a higher percent nutrient content than canned foods and clean the cat's teeth as well. Canned foods can provide variety when added to a kibble diet. Kittens need a special high-energy kitten food for bone growth and a healthy immune system. They require 50% more protein than puppies to support growth. After 12 months, change to an adult cat food. Adult cats require 200% more protein than adult dogs. Cats over seven years old need a senior cat diet with reduced calories, lower proteins and elements to support bone structure. New food should be introduced gradually over one week to avoid stomach upset. Mix new food in with the old and slowly change the proportions. You should not give your cat milk as most cats are lactose intolerant and will get diarrhea. Provide your cat with clean, fresh water at all times.

Microchipping

A small microchip is easily placed under your pet's skin by your veterinarian. A special scanner can read the hidden microchip revealing an individual identification number unique to your pet. Scanners to read the microchips are owned by veterinarians, shelters, and humane societies nationwide. Nametags can be lost and tattoos can fade, but a microchip can help find your lost pet for life.



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