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Get To Know A Veterinarian

By Analeese Burnabaker

If you are a pet owner, it is time that you got to know a veterinarian. Why? Because, quite simply, a veterinarian is like a doctor for your pets. If you enjoy pets enough to own one or many, then you should take the time, energy and money to properly take care of those beloved pets.

Some pet owners believe that a visit to a veterinarian is only necessary when a pet is suffering or ill. And while you definitely want to visit a veterinarian when your pets become ill or start to show abnormal symptoms, you should also schedule routine appointments for your pets just like you schedule regular appointments for you and your family to visit a physician. There is no good reason not to give your pets the best care that you possibly can. Many simple problems and sicknesses can be prevented or solved easily by early detection, even in pets, so make it a priority to see your veterinarian regularly.

New pet owners should make appointments immediately to see a veterinarian and get a full health check for your new friend. Let your veterinarian teach you all about your new pet. Learn about the best ways to care for your pet, the best food to feed it, the best ways to bathe it, and the levels of activity that are necessary for keeping your pet healthy. You may be surprised how much there is to learn about each variety of different pets. Whether you have a dog, a cat, a bird or a horse, I guarantee you that a veterinarian will teach you helpful tips that you didn't already know.

If you are currently a pet owner and have never taken the time to schedule an appointment for your pets, do so now. Talk to your other pet-owning friends to see what veterinarians are respected in your area. Flipping through your phonebook or doing a simple internet search can also help you explore options for finding the right veterinarian in your area. Some vets specialize in certain animals, so be sure that you schedule a visit with a veterinarian that has vast experience with your particular pets.

If you think that making appointments for your pets to see a veterinarian is silly, then I wonder whether or not you are suited to be a pet owner. You must consider your lifestyle and your ability to provide the right level of care for pets. Be honest with yourself and know that it is much better to give up a pet you already own than to keep that pet and not care for it properly.

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Pet lover Analeese Burnabaker is committed to ensuring that pet owners are doing their job. She thinks that seeing a veterinarian regularly is essential for all pets. Check out

<http://www.myveterinarian.info>

for more.

A Healthy Dog Is A Happy Dog

By David Amos

INTRODUCTION

You love your dog. And like most dog-owners, you likely consider your dog to be a part of your family. That is why your dog's health is so important. Just as you would be concerned about the health of a child, you should be concerned about the health of your dog. Fortunately, if you've already looked after your children, or even if you are concerned about your health, looking after your dog's health should be easy. It requires all the things that you would expect: preventative care, paying attention to warning signs, knowing what to do when your dog is sick, and finding a veterinarian you and your dog can trust. If you follow all these steps, you will help ensure that your dog has a long and healthy life.

KEEPING YOUR DOG HEALTHY

The key to keeping your dog health is, not surprisingly, a healthy lifestyle right from the start. Most importantly, this means only giving your dog nutritious dog food - throw those scraps away! Look for dog food that has been endorsed by veterinarian groups. While it may be more expensive than generic or even some brand name dog foods, in the long run it will help with your dog's health.

Along with good food, your dog will need a lot of exercise. Although the amount of exercise each dog needs will vary according to the breed, no dog's health will be improved by being stuck inside a cramped apartment everyday. Dogs need walks and time outside to play. Incorporate your dog's exercise routine into your own. This will help your dog's health, and your own health.

Finally, get your dog a veterinarian and have your dog's health checked regularly. Along with spotting problems, your veterinarian will also be able to give you tips and suggestions on preventative dog health.

PICKING A VETERINARIAN

So you've decided to pick a veterinarian. You open the Yellow Pages and find... dozens and dozens of veterinarians to choose from. Where do you start? Right off the bat, you will want to find a veterinarian that has a 'small animal' practice, which will include dogs and cats and other common pets. These veterinarians will know the most about dog health. Most veterinarians are similar to a doctor who is a general practitioner. These veterinarians will be able to deal with and identify a wide range of problems related to your dog's health, and are what you should use as your main veterinarian. Once you've

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found a general 'small animal' veterinarian to deal with your dog's health, they will be able to refer you to specialists as required.

If you've identified some possible veterinarians, start asking your friends and colleagues with pets for recommendations. And most importantly, talk to your prospective veterinarian. Ask about prices and availability for emergency care. Finally, before you chose any veterinarian to help you look after your dog's health, be sure that you are comfortable with them and trust them to look after your pet.

WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN

After a lot of consideration, you've picked a veterinarian that will keep track of your dog's health, and have started a preventative regime of good food and exercise. No matter how careful you are about your dog's health, however, your dog will get sick. Either from contact with other dogs, or accidents while you are out on your walks, something will likely happen to your dog that will require the attention of a veterinarian. The problem is that it is not always obvious when your dog is sick. Unlike children, your dog can't tell you when it is feeling down.

There are a number of signs you can look for, however. Is your dog more tired than lately? Does it seem depressed? Does it have a dry nose? Is it limping? Does its faeces look off or runny? These are just some warning signs. In the end, it all comes down to whether you think your dog is sick or not. This requires you to have a close relationship with your dog to know when it is acting differently, and this attention will be the best support for your dog's health.

David Amos is a dog lover and long time dog owner. For more information about dog health click

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