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Do you want to save money, anxiety for your kitty, and unnecessary trips to your vet? Would you like to know if your cat is developing crystals in her urine that could lead to a feline UTI?

It's easy to do with this check-at-home method.

If your kitty has been previously diagnosed with a feline UTI, there's a chance it could re-occur. Since it's impossible to see the crystals in your cat's urine that are caused by a UTI, you don't know kitty's hurting again until the UTI is fairly well advanced. And then how do you tell?

Poor kitty probably stops using the cat litter box – again.

Well, there's an easy method to check kitty's urine at home, with a minimum of fuss. You can check as often as you like, and it's easy to see the test results – you don't need any training.

Here's how:

First off, you'll need either non-absorbent litter (available from your vet) or clean aquarium gravel that's available at any local pet store.

Next, you'll need urine pH test strips, which you can read about, and order at:

<http://www.cat-urine-odor-advisor.com/crystals-in-cat-urine-pH-kit.html>.

Then, set up kitty in a room of her own with food, water, a clean litter box (scrubbed clean, not just litter-dumped-out clean) with the non-absorbent litter or aquarium gravel. You might also add some of her favorite toys, a kitty DVD (see them here at <http://www.cat-urine-odor-advisor.com/cat-litter-box-problem.html>), or just turn on a radio tuned to a classical music station, with the volume set low.

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This testing is even easier when you know the approximate times of the day or night your cat uses the litter box. You may need to observe your cat for a few days to figure this out. Scout usually goes around 4:30 AM, or 5:00 PM. There's probably other times, but these are the two most convenient times for me to grab a fresh sample from her.

Give kitty time to give you a sample in the box. Check often, to make sure you get fresh cat urine. Why? Fresh cat urine will give you the most accurate pH reading. The older the urine, the higher the pH reading will be...you'll think kitty has a problem, when she may not.

Dip the urine pH test strip into kitty's urine, and GENTLY shake the excess off, over the cat litter box. Hold the wet end up, and compare it to the chart that comes with the urine pH test strip kit.

A normal reading is 6.4 – 6.6. If it's any lower or higher, please contact your vet as soon as possible for more information.

I test my cat Scout monthly. Since I've begun using this method, I no longer have to guess if the changes in her diet and lifestyle are working to prevent future UTI occurrences. I know for certain, based on the urine sample test reading.

What could be easier? You:

- Can test kitty at home, at your leisure, and hers.
- Don't have to schedule a vet visit.
- Can easily read the test results quickly.
- Will know if an appointment with kitty's vet is necessary or not.

Remember, this testing will tell you that a recurring UTI is possible – it's NOT definitive. For confirmation, you will need to take your cat the vet.

Good luck, and happy testing!

www.cat-urine-odor-advisor.comnancy@cat-urine-odor-advisor.com Nancy has successfully eliminated cat urine odor from her home, and kept the kitty that caused it.

Diagnosing & Treating Feline Diabetes

By A. Pruder

Believed to affect 1 in 400 cats, feline diabetes often presents itself with symptoms that are very similar to those found in humans. The good news is that feline diabetes is treatable and does not necessarily mean a shorter life span or lesser quality of life for cats. In many cases, early and effective

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treatment of feline diabetes may even lead to a complete remission, which means that a cat will not continue to need insulin injections.

Early detection of feline diabetes is critical to a cat's health. If left untreated, this illness can lead to weakness in the legs, malnutrition, dehydration and possibly even death. The symptoms of feline diabetes are gradual and may manifest themselves over a period of several weeks. Typically, feline diabetes is not found in cats that are under 7 years of age. The first signs are likely to be a sudden weight loss or gain. In addition, excessive drinking and urination may be accompanied by an sudden increase in, or loss of, appetite. The next symptom of feline diabetes may be the back legs growing increasingly weak.

Once any of the aforementioned signs begin to surface, it's time to take your pet to the veterinarian for the appropriate tests. If feline diabetes is confirmed, one of the most important treatment methods will be that of a well-balanced diet. Based upon your cat's needs, the veterinarian will recommend a diet and nutrition plan, which can be utilized in addition to regular insulin injections. Oral medications are also often prescribed in place of injections, but pills are often thought to cause liver damage or possibly even a remission reversal in cats. Therefore, most pet owners opt for insulin injections for the most effective treatment of feline diabetes.

While in treatment, it is important that cats be taken to the veterinarian for regular checkups and to monitor their health and dietary habits. If this illness is not treated properly or if their diet is not closely monitored, your pet may end up hospitalized. When dealing with feline diabetes, there is no room for error and pets must be closely supervised to make sure that they are eating right and gradually beginning to regain their strength.

The information in this article is intended for informational purposes only. It should not be considered as, or used in place of, medical advice or professional recommendations for the diagnosis or treatment of feline diabetes. If necessary, individuals should take their pet to a licensed veterinarian for further information regarding feline diabetes, including a proper diagnosis and treatment.

To find out more about feline diabetes, please visit our website at

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It contains tons of free feline diabetes articles, resources and tips.



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