

Steps For Caring For Diabetic Cat

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If your cat has been recently diagnosed with diabetes, you might be worried because of what the future holds for your companion.

On a positive note cats can live long, healthy lives even after being diagnosed with diabetes from the vet. The secret is that you, as a pet owner, must be determined to care for your cat during it's time illness. Diabetes does not mean that you pet is going to die. Here is some helpful information to help you better understand what you need to do to help care for your diabetic cat.

Regular Daily Care: After your cat has been diagnosed by your vet with diabetes, it is important that you visit your vet on a regular basis. Your pet will need regular vet visits to see what the blood sugar levels are. When your cat goes in for a check up, the pet doctor will ask that you be sure not feed your pet for at least 12 hours. While your pet is at the vet visit, your vet will draw blood to see where the cats blood sugar levels are. In most cases people that have diabetes can check their blood sugar in the comfort of their own home.

But, this is impossible with cats unless you buy an expensive glucose system to monitor them. You will probably ask that you bring your cat in every few months for this type of vet visit. The amount of medication that your cat will need to take will vary according to your cat's level of illness. Most cats will receive between three and five units of medication or insulin to times per day. It is imperative that you make a routine for your cat. Your cat needs to receive insulin every 12 hours. Most people that have diabetic pet will give their pet and insulin shot at the same time every morning and again in the evening.

It is not hard to learn to give your pet its shots of insulin. Your veterinarian will help you understand the process, and then you can do it own your own. In most cases your veterinarian will ask that you inject the shot between the shoulder blades. It is important for you as the owner to know that your cat will hardly feel the injections. In fact, most casts will meow when it is time for them to get their shots, because they get use to the shots. It is very important to have all of your supplies stocked for use.

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