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on poop



**Reproductive
ISSUES**

Babytime



WHISKERS



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reminders

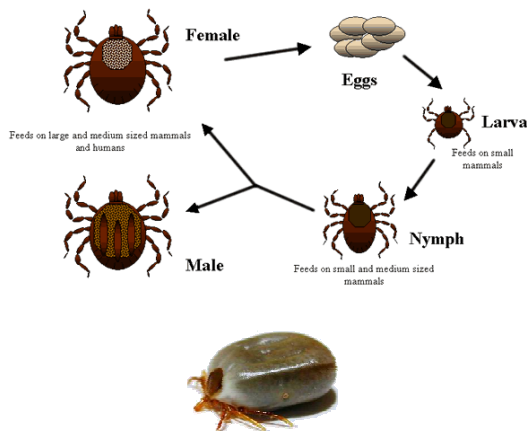
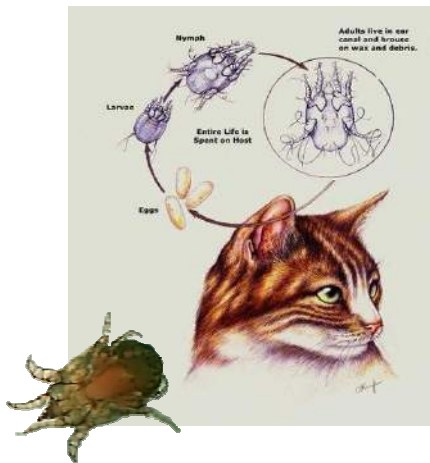
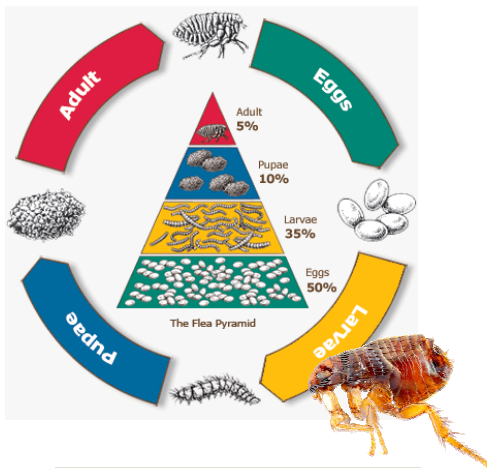
Remember that Spring / Summer are prime seasons for all

kinds of **pests and creepy-crawlies**

So PLEASE have a proper **tick, flea,**

ear cleaning and deworming

PROTOCOL in place!



Roundworm Lifecycle

Prepatent period: 8 weeks



Tapeworm Lifecycle

Devidium caninum Prepatent period: 14-21 days



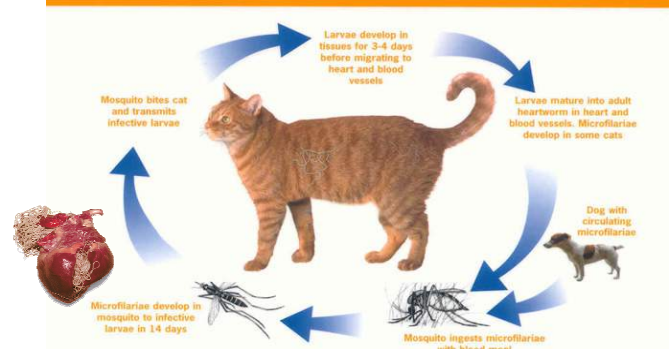
Hookworm Lifecycle

Prepatent period: 15-18 days



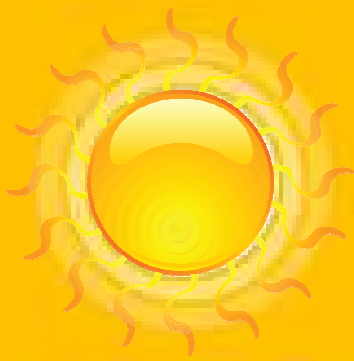
Heartworm Lifecycle

Prepatent period: 7-8 months



summer time tips

Seasonal Corner



summer

Summer care for cats: Tips on keeping your cat happy and healthy during summer

Keep your cat cool

- Fill a hot water bottle with cold tap water for your cat to lie on.
- Put some ice cubes in their water bowl.
- Cool down towels in the freezer and then place in your cat's bed to lie on.
- Fill up bottles of water and place in the freezer. Once frozen, wrap in towels for your cat to lie next to.
- On especially hot days, use ceiling fans or air conditioning to keep the house cool.

Water

Make sure that your cat has a constant supply of fresh/cool drinking water.

Sun Protection

As stated above, on hot days keep your cat indoors. If your cat does go outside and is fair skinned, apply sunscreen to it's nose and ears to avoid sunburn.

Always provide your cat with adequate shelter from the sun outdoors.

And remember to protect all your "naked", "shorthair" and/or "shaven" cats against the dangerous rays of the sun too!

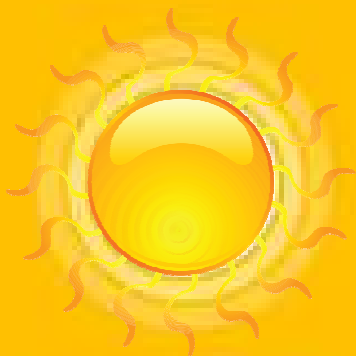
Fleas

Fleas are a problem throughout the year but they are especially bad during the summer months.

Ensure you use a good quality flea control product on your cat and don't forget to treat the environment too! Your veterinarian will be able to advise you on the best products to use.

summer time tips

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summer

Ticks

Ticks are also a problem, especially in the summer months, and can result in death. It is important to ensure that you thoroughly check your cat for ticks.

Elderly and Obese cats

Senior and overweight cats are far less tolerant of the heat, therefore it is even more important to ensure they are kept cool.

Safety

Do not leave your cat inside the car at any time, but especially in the summer months. Cats can quickly overheat and develop heat stroke which is life threatening.

Even with the window open it only takes a matter of minutes for the inside temperature to soar, which can easily result in the death of your cat. On especially hot days bring your cat inside.

If you live in a high rise apartment, make sure that you have appropriate screens on windows if you leave them open to bring in some air.

Don't keep your cat confined to an especially hot room, such as a sun room. Give them access to cooler rooms. Areas with tiled floors are a good idea, as they are generally cooler.

If you take your cat for regular walks, make sure you do so during the cooler hours in the summer months.

Remember that overheating can cause diarrhea.

And most importantly - ENSURE that kittens and especially small babies are kept cool!

Source: Cat-World

reproductive disorders

pyometra

What is Pyometra?

Pyometra (pus filled uterus) is a serious and life threatening infection associated with a condition known as "cystic endometrial hyperplasia (CEH)". It used to be thought that female cats were induced ovulators, meaning ovulation occurs when the cat mates, however, it is now believed that the female may ovulate spontaneously (without mating) and several ovulations may have occurred without the owner being aware. It is also speculated that even mild stroking of the queen in heat may be enough to induce ovulation.

Normally if no pregnancy occurs, the lining will regress at the end of the heat cycle, however frequent heat cycles, spontaneous ovulation and administration of progestins (used to control heat cycles in cats) may result in abnormal endometrial growth. In this situation, prolonged exposure to progesterone results in hyperplasia (enlargement) of the endometrium and causes the endometrium glands to become cystic. Other influencing factors such as the inhibition of myometrial (uterine wall) contractions, the cervix is closed, white blood cell activity is decreased at this time, creating an ideal environment for bacteria to grow. E. coli and Streptococcus spp are most commonly isolated from the cat, however other bacteria can also occur.

Pyometra can occur in any unspayed female, however it is seen more commonly in older cats (over 5 years of age). Most cases of pyometra occur within 60 days of the female being in estrus.

Symptoms

Pyometra usually appears 6 - 8 weeks after the queen goes out of heat. It is a life threatening infection and requires immediate veterinary attention. Pyometra may come on quickly, or take several months to fully develop. Cats who have repeated heat cycles without being bred are at greater risk of developing pyometra.

There are two types of pyometra,
OPEN and CLOSED

Open Pyometra

The cervix is open, and pus drains out of the vagina. This is often cream, pink or brown in colour, and has an offensive odour.

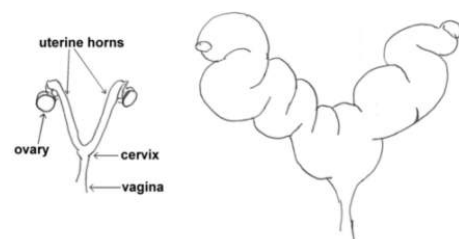
Closed Pyometra

As the uterus is closed, pus is unable to drain from the vagina and therefore collects in the uterus.

It is important to note that all cases of pyometra are medical emergencies, but closed pyometra is far more dangerous

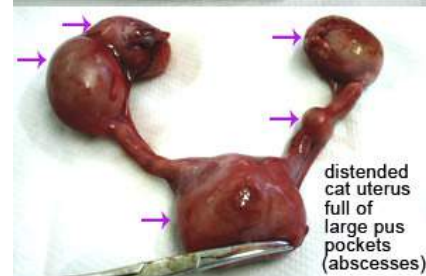
and life threatening. Both forms of pyometra require immediate veterinary attention. Pyometra can lead to organ damage and septicemia.

As well as the possible discharge from the vagina, your cat may display some



Normal Uterus

Uterus with pyometra



or all of the below symptoms:

- Anorexia (loss of appetite).
- Weight loss.
- Lethargy.
- Fever.
- Normal, increased or decreased body temperature.
- Polydipsia (excessive thirst) and polyuria (excessive urination).
- Distended abdomen.
- Abdominal pain.
- Dehydration.
- Panting.

reproductive disorders

Diagnosis

Your veterinarian will perform a physical examination of your cat and ask for a medical history such as when her last heat cycle was. He may observe the discharge of pus from the vagina, and be able to feel the enlarged uterus. This can be confirmed by ultrasound or x-ray.

Treatment

If the queen is not required for breeding purposes then an ovariohysterectomy (desexing/spaying) is the best option.

Antibiotics to control the infection.

IV fluids to treat dehydration.

If the cat is required for breeding, prostaglandin treatment will be used. This causes contraction of the uterus and the cervix to relax, which assists in evacuation of the pus. There may be side effects from the prostaglandin such as vomiting, diarrhoea, restlessness, panting, shock.

The pus may be cultured, and the queen will be placed on the appropriate antibiotics to treat the infection.

There is a chance that treatment will not be successful, and for pyometra to reoccur in cats treated for pyometra but not spayed.

Read more at:

<http://www.cat-world.com.au/pyometra-in-cats#sthash.zHmITmlg.dpuf>

dystocia

What is Dystocia?

Dystocia is difficult or abnormal birth.

Many factors can cause a difficult birth, including uterine problems, a too small birth canal, an oversized fetus, or abnormal position of the fetus during birth. One of the more common situations in cats is a partially delivered kitten. Unless the head of the kitten is sticking out (so that the kitten can breathe), it must be delivered within 10 to 20 minutes or the kitten will die.

Dystocia should be considered in any of the following situations:

- 1) cats that have a history of dystocia;
- 2) strong contractions for more than 1 to 2 hours with no birth;
- 3) a resting period during labor that lasts more than 2 to 4 hours;
- 4) obvious illness in the mother; or
- 5) abnormal discharge from the vulvar area. Once the cause is determined, the appropriate treatment can be selected. X-rays or ultrasonography can show how many fetuses are present. Medication can sometimes help the labor progress if the mother is still in stable condition. Surgery (cesarean section) is performed if the mother or kittens are not stable or the fetuses are not able to be delivered naturally.

metritis

What is Metritis?

Metritis is inflammation of the uterus that may occur after pregnancy. Factors such as prolonged delivery and retained fetuses or placentas might lead to metritis. Bacteria such as *Escherichia coli* can also cause an infection of the uterus. The primary sign of the bacterial infection is pus-like discharge from the vulva. Female cats with metritis are usually depressed, have a fever, and may neglect their offspring. Kittens may become restless and cry incessantly. The infection is diagnosed through abdominal physical examination, ultrasonography, and laboratory tests. Treatment includes administering fluids, supportive care, and appropriate antibiotics.

Do you know what these are?

pseudopregnancy
mastitis
follicular cysts
mammary hypertrophy
ovarian
remnant syndrome

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RESPONSIBLE breeders stay informed!

reproductive disorders

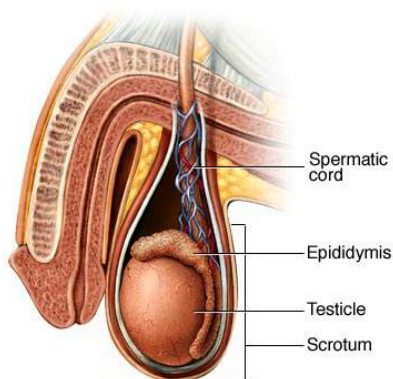
Several reproductive diseases can affect male cats. Although most of these disorders (other than cryptorchidism) are rare, the most commonly encountered conditions are discussed below.

cryptorchidism

Cryptorchidism is a failure of one or both testicles to descend into the scrotum. It is the most common reproductive disorder in male cats. The condition has a genetic basis and can be inherited from either parent. If only one testicle is affected, the cat will still be fertile. Because this is often an inherited condition, cryptorchid cats should not be used for breeding. The undescended testicle is also more likely to develop cancer, so neutering is recommended.

epididymis

Short-term inflammation of the testes or epididymis may be caused by trauma or infection. Chronic inflammation of the testes and epididymis may follow short-term inflammation of the organs.



paraphimosis

The inability to completely retract the penis into the preputial cavity usually occurs after erection. It is seen most often after semen collection or breeding. The most common cause of paraphimosis in cats is a band of hair that entangles the penis. Paraphimosis is a medical emergency because the exposed penis quickly becomes swollen (due to accumulation of fluid), dry, and painful. If recognized early, before severe swelling and pain develop, paraphimosis is easily treated. Treatment consists of trimming the hair, gentle cleansing, and lubrication of the exposed penis. The penis is replaced inside the prepuce and the swelling resolves once circulation is restored.

phimosis

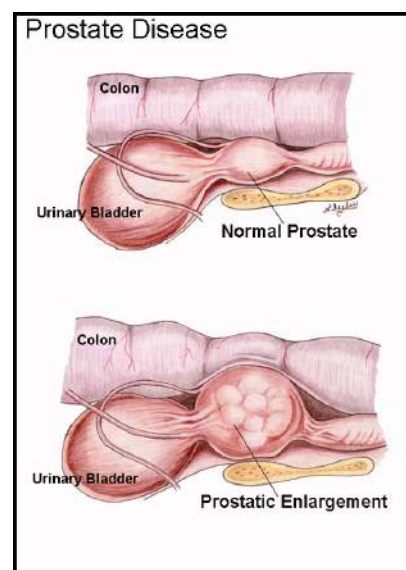
Phimosis can be due to an abnormally small preputial opening, resulting in the inability to extrude the penis. It may be hereditary or acquired as a result of trauma, inflammation, or a bacterial infection. The signs are variable. Usually, the problem is unnoticed until the cat attempts to mate and is unable to copulate. Diagnosis is established by physical examination of the prepuce and penis. Treatment depends upon the

severity of the phimosis and the intended use of the cat. If the cat is not to be used for breeding, treatment probably is not needed, although neutering should be considered to prevent arousal.

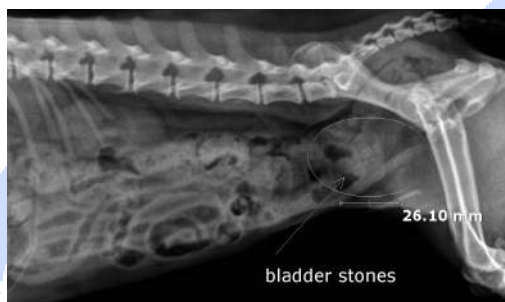
prostatitis

Inflammation of the prostate gland may be due to bacterial infections and can result in abscesses.

In addition, malaise, pain, and fever are common. Dehydration and shock may occur in severe cases of prostatic abscesses. The disease is diagnosed by physical examination, x-rays, and blood tests. Longterm bacterial prostatitis may cause no signs except for recurrent urinary tract infection. Prostatitis is treated by administration of antibiotics and may require prolonged treatment. Neutering will speed recovery.

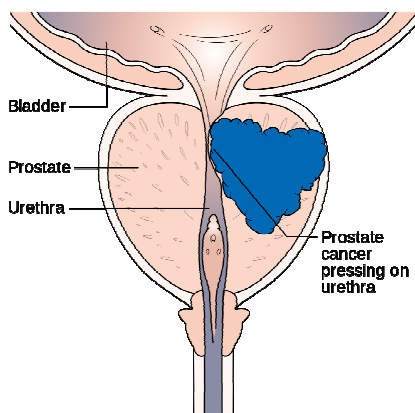


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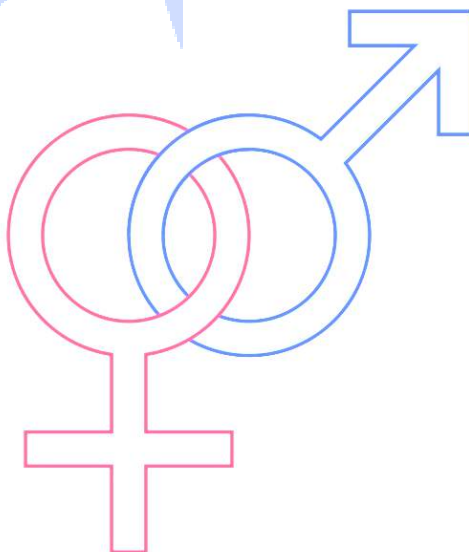
prostate cancer

Prostate cancer is a serious, yet uncommon, disorder in cats. Neutering does not protect against future development of prostate cancer in dogs. The signs are similar to those of other prostatic diseases. Pain and fever may be present. Furthermore, the cancer may spread to other tissue and organs. There is no effective curative treatment. Consultation with a veterinary oncologist (cancer specialist) is recommended.



Read more at:

http://www.merckmanuals.com/pethealth/cat_disorders_and_diseases/reproductive_disorders_of_cats/reproductive_disorders_of_male_cats.html



infertility

Infertility is the inability of an individual to reproduce, and it can occur in both males and females.

There are a number of causes, which can broadly be grouped into the following categories:

1. Congenital (a physical defect that the animal is born with, that prevents it from breeding).
2. Infectious (an infection that the animal has acquired, that damages the reproductive tract).
3. Hormonal (a disease that interferes with the animal's hormones so that it cannot breed).

In addition there may be disorders of behaviour, as well as just improper animal management, in which case there is no true infertility but rather a misunderstanding of animal reproduction.

As with humans, animals must have reached a certain body weight before they are able to reproduce.

A malnourished animal may be infertile, as may an animal that is excessively physically active, such as a racing greyhound, just as a human athlete may stop her reproductive cycles during heavy training.

Infertility is generally caused by one of the following:

1. Congenital causes, e.g.
 - Ovarian aplasia / hypoplasia
 - Abnormal sexual differentiation
 - Penis deformity
2. Infectious cause
 - Herpes Virus Infection
 - Cystic endometrial hyperplasia (CEH)
 - Feline infectious peritonitis (FIP)
3. Hormonal cause
 - Inappropriate "photoperiod"
 - Hypothyroidism
 - Hyperadrenocorticism ("Cushing's disease")

Read more at:

http://www.nutrecare.co.uk/pet_health/cat_healthcare_guide/infertility_in_cats

the SCOOP on poop

Cat Poop: What's Normal?

Although cats' bowel habits can and do vary, there are certain characteristics of "normal" that indicate digestive health.

Most cats will have bowel movements at least once a day. These poops should be deep brown in color and well formed -- not too hard, not too soft or mushy. Normal cat poop should not smell too foul (some odor is normal, of course).

Cat Poop Problem: Diarrhea

Diarrhea is not uncommon among cats, and there are many reasons why your cat might develop frequent loose, runny bowel movements. Sometimes, cat diarrhea develops quickly and the condition resolves as quickly as it arose. Other times, it can last for days, weeks, or months, or recur on a regular basis.

Although diarrhea that lasts for 24 to 48 hours is not likely to cause a problem, episodes of watery stools that continue may cause dehydration.

Some common causes of cat diarrhea include:

- Dietary changes and/or food and/or intolerances
- Colitis
- Hyperthyroidism
- Worms (intestinal parasites)
- Pancreatic disease
- Cancer

If your cat has diarrhea that lasts more than a day or two, be sure to see your veterinarian to determine the cause of the problem. You should also consult your vet immediately if the diarrhea is black or bloody, or if it is accompanied by fever, vomiting, lethargy, or a loss of appetite.

Depending on the cause of your cat's diarrhea, your veterinarian may suggest you try a variety of different remedies. Some cats will benefit from the use of prescription medications, such as metronidazole or prednisone, which are used to control the inflammation associated with inflammatory bowel disease. Your veterinarian may recommend a special diet or foods if IBD or colitis is suspected.

You can help prevent diarrhea by refraining from giving your cat dairy products like milk or yogurt, because many cats are unable to digest these properly. Also, when switching the brand or type of food you feed your cat, be sure to introduce any new food over several days by mixing it with smaller and smaller amounts of the old food until your cat has transitioned to eating only the new food.

Cat Poop Problem: Constipation

As is the case with diarrhea, you don't need to worry if your cat has an occasional, brief bout of constipation. But if your cat frequently strains excessively to poop or is unproductive in her attempt to have a bowel movement, you should contact your veterinarian.



Why do cats have Whiskers?

Did you know?



“They are a powerful and important part of how a cat senses the world”

(W. Mark Cousins, DVM)



How they work

Each thick whisker is filled with tiny, supersensitive nerves that help your cat judge distance and space. It's how she makes decisions like: Is this box too small to get inside? How far do I need to jump to reach that counter?

It's also how she detects what's around her. “Cats that are blind can navigate rooms very well by just walking around and letting their whiskers get a sense of where they are spatially,” Cousins says.

The follicles -- the sacs that hold the hairs -- are deep, with lots of nerve endings that send messages to the cat's brain.

There's also a sensory organ at the tip of each whisker. It picks up vibrations in the environment that help the cat sense where she is and what other creatures are around her.

Most whiskers are rooted in the thick pads on the upper lip, but smaller sets are in the eyebrow area, along the chin, and near the feet.

The ones on the sides of the nose are the same width as your cat's body; they help her figure out whether a space is wide enough to squeeze through.

Whiskers on the back of the legs help your cat climb trees.

What's Your Cat's Mood? Watch Her Whiskers

A complex set of muscles on the face moves whiskers back and forth.

The way a cat arranges them will tell another animal -- or us humans -- how she's feeling. When a cat is relaxed, her whiskers will remain still, sticking straight out from the side of her head. If she is curious or is on the hunt, she'll press them slightly forward. Cats that are nervous or upset will pin the whiskers back toward the face.

Whiskers Don't Need Trimming!

Like other hairs on a cat's body, whiskers shed. That's normal. But you should *never* trim them.

A cat with cut whiskers will become disoriented and scared.

“If you cut them, that's like blindfolding someone, taking away one of their ways of identifying what's in their environment,” says veterinarian Jane Brunt.

Source: Web MD

KZNCC Show Results

Show
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Kwazulu Natal Cat Club Show Results (1) (26 July 2014)



CAT OF THE DAY

PET OF THE DAY

Yuki
Short Hair, Black
Owned by, S. Venter

TSC ENTIRE

Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S. Marsh

TSC PREMIER

ShakesPURR's Tybalt, Prince Of Cats
PER, Blue Spotted Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, C. Grobbelaar

VETERAN ENTIRE

Lionstone's Dayo of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, E. Hartmann
Owned by, S. Marsh

VETERAN PREMIER

Lou-Jen Geantt of C'Est L'Amour
BEN, Leopard Spotted Snow Brown
Bred by, J. Steyn & E. Harris
Owned by, L. Moodley & S. Singh

SUPER PET

Dinky
Short Hair, Black
Owned by, L. Cronje

PER/EXO

BEST KITTEN

Purr-n-Meow Salvador Dali Sun & Roses
PER, Black Tortoiseshell Bi-Colour
Bred by, E. Bester & C. Bekker
Owned by, E. Bester & C. Bekker

BEST NEUTER

ShakesPURR's Tybalt, Prince Of Cats
PER, Blue Spotted Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, C. Grobbelaar

BEST MALE

and BEST OF DIVISION

Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S. Marsh

BEST FEMALE

Brettachtal's Supermodel of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S. Marsh

FOREIGN

BEST KITTEN

Spandau's Veni Vidi Vici
SPX, Mink Red Bi-Colour
Bred by, W. Hyman
Owned by, W. Hyman

BEST NEUTER

Spandau's Fudge Parfait
SPX, Mink Black Tortoiseshell Bi-Colour
Bred by, W. Hyman
Owned by, W. Hyman

BEST MALE

Kimara Silvana Spirit of Diablo
RUS, Blue
Bred by, L. Niki-foros
Owned by, S. Vet

BEST FEMALE

**and
BEST OF DIVISION
Pearl Caramello Koala**
BUR, Pointed Chocolate
Bred by, P. Steyn
Owned by, P. Steyn

MEDIUM HAIR

BEST KITTEN

Swagger Coons Habanero Martini
MCO, Black Tortoiseshell Classic Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, N. Du Plessis
Owned by, N. Du Plessis

BEST NEUTER (No Nominations)

BEST MALE

**and
BEST OF DIVISION
Freddie Bac-caracoon CZ of Royalty**
MCO, Black Classic Tabby Harlequin
Bred by, V. Kairenova
Owned by, N. Du Plessis

BEST FEMALE

Royalty Strawberry Muffin
MCO, Black Tortoiseshell Bi-Colour
Bred by, N. Du Plessis
Owned by, N. Du Plessis

SIA/ORI

BEST KITTEN

LaMaska Nora of Kioko
PETERBALD, Brush Spotted Tabby Bi-Colour Brown
Bred by, M. Burger
Owned by, N. Barratt

BEST NEUTER

Connemara Orville
SIA, Pointed Blue
Bred by, J.F. Corcoran
Owned by, M. Myburgh

BEST MALE

and BEST OF DIVISION

LaMaska Aurora Borealis
ORI, Odd-Eyed White
Bred by, M. Burger
Owned by, M. Burger

BEST FEMALE

LaMaska Return To Innocence
ORI, Solid Blue-Eyed White
Bred by, M. Burger
Owned by, M. Burger



KZNCC Show Results

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Kwazulu Natal Cat Club Show Results (2) (26 July 2014)



CAT OF THE DAY

PET OF THE DAY

Kiara
Short Hair, Dilute Calico
Owned by, S. & N. Prinsloo

TSC ENTIRE

Spandau La Paloma Blanca
SPX, Mink Red Bi-Colour
Bred and Owned by, W. Hyman
Owned by, W. Hyman

TSC PREMIER

ShakesPURR's Tybalt, Prince Of Cats
PER, Blue Spotted Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, C. Grobbelaar

VETERAN ENTIRE

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PER/EXO

BEST KITTEN

and
BEST OF DIVISION

The Catwalk Faberge
PER, Silver Shaded Blue
Bred by, S. Marsh
Owned by, S. Marsh

BEST NEUTER

ShakesPURR's Tybalt, Prince Of Cats
PER, Solid Blue Spotted Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, C. Grobbelaar

BEST MALE

Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S. Marsh

BEST FEMALE

ShakesPURR's As It Is
PER, Blue Tortoiseshell Harlequin Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
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BEST OF DIVISION
Rydell Athos
ABY, Ticked Ruddy Tabby
Bred by, J. Lewis
Owned by, J. Lewis

BEST FEMALE

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BUR, Pointed Chocolate
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MCO, Black Classic Tabby Harlequin
Bred by, V. Kairenova
Owned by, N. Du Plessis

BEST FEMALE

(No Nominations)

SIA/ORI

BEST KITTEN

Siamese Gardens Ivana
SIA, Himalayan Tabby Pointed Caramel
Bred by, D. Graaff
Owned by, D. Graaff

BEST NEUTER

Connemara Orville
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Owned by, M. Burger

BEST FEMALE

and
BEST OF DIVISION
Connemara Faye's Gem
SIA, Pointed Tortoiseshell Seal
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Owned by, M. Myburgh



ffc Show results

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Feline Fan Club Show Results (1) (2 August 2014)



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SPX, Mink Chocolate Tortie
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VETERAN ENTIRE

Lionstone's Dayo of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, E. Hartmann
Owned by, S. Marsh

VETERAN PREMIER

Lou-Jen Geantt of C'Est L'Amour
BEN, Leopard Spotted Snow Brown
Bred by, J. Steyn & E. Harris
Owned by, L. Moodley & S. Singh

SUPER PET

Yuki
Short Hair, Black
Owned by, S. Venter

PER/EXO

BEST KITTEN and BEST OF DIVI- SION

**Purr-n-Meow Oh
So Heavenly Fes-
tive Sparkle**
EXO, Red Classic
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, E. Bester
& C. Bekker
Owned by, E.
Bester & C. Bekker

BEST NEUTER Cracker Razzle Dazzle

PER, Self Black
Tortoiseshell
Bred by, A. Visser
& P. Williams
Owned by, R. Van
Wyk

BEST MALE Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk

PER, Black Silver
Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S.
Marsh

BEST FEMALE ShakesPURR's As It Is

PER, Blue Tor-
toiseshell Harle-
quin Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, H.
Röhrs

FOREIGN

BEST KITTEN and BEST OF DI- VISION

**Spandau's Veni
Vidi Vici**
SPX, Mink Red Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W. Hy-
man

BEST NEUTER Spandau's Fudge Parfait

SPX, Mink Black
Tortoiseshell Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W.
Hyman

BEST MALE Rydell Athos

ABY, Ticked Ruddy
Tabby
Bred by, J. Lewis
Owned by, J. Lew-
is

BEST FEMALE Spandau La Paloma Blanca

SPX, Red Mink Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W. Hy-
man

MEDIUM HAIR

BEST KITTEN Colorkats Just Jolene

MCO, Black Tor-
toiseshell Macke-
rel Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST NEUTER Colorkats Leo

MCO, Black Clas-
sic Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST MALE and BEST OF DI- VISION

**S*Just Catnap's
Lotus of Gee-
Dee**
NFC, Blue Classic
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, K & M
Kristiansson
Owned by, V.
Wright

BEST FEMALE GeeDee Queen Lucia

NFC, Blue Classic
Tabby Harlequin
Bred by, A. Caw
Owned by, A. Caw

SIA/ORI

BEST KITTEN Siamese Gar- dens Alena

SIA, Himalayan
Tabby Pointed
Chocolate
Bred by, D. Graaff
Owned by, D.
Graaff

BEST NEUTER Westwood Apol- lo

SIA, Black Spotted
Tabby
Bred by, G. Nel
Owned by, H. Grif-
fiths

BEST MALE LaMaska LaBling My Enigma

PETERBALD, Cham-
ois Green-Eyed
White
Bred by, M. Burg-
er
Owned by, M.
Burger

BEST FEMALE and BEST OF DIVI- SION

**Mokee Clover of
Westwood**
SIA, Seal Pointed
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, J. Ver-
meulen
Owned by, G. Nel

ffc Show results

Show
Corner

Feline Fan Club Show Results (2) (2 August 2014)



PER/EXO

BEST KITTEN

Purr-n-Meow Oh
So Heavenly Festive Sparkle
EXO, Red Classic
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, E. Bester
& C. Bekker
Owned by, E.
Bester & C. Bekker

BEST NEUTER and BEST OF DIVISION

Cracker Razzle
Dazzle
PER, Self Black
Tortoiseshell
Bred by, A. Visser
& P. Williams
Owned by, R. Van Wyk

BEST MALE Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk

PER, Black Silver
Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S.
Marsh

BEST FEMALE Brettachtal's Supermodel

PER, Black Silver
Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S.
Marsh

FOREIGN

BEST KITTEN

and
BEST OF DIVISION
Spandau's Veni
Vidi Vici
SPX, Mink Red Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W. Hy-
man

BEST NEUTER Spandau's Fudge Parfait

SPX, Mink Black
Tortoiseshell Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W.
Hyman

BEST MALE Rydell Athos

ABY, Ticked Ruddy
Tabby
Bred by, J. Lewis
Owned by, J. Lew-
is

BEST FEMALE Pearl Caramello Koala

BUR, Pointed
Chocolate
Bred by, P. Steyn
Owned by, P.
Steyn

MEDIUM HAIR

BEST KITTEN Colorkats Just Jolene

MCO, Black Tor-
toiseshell Macke-
rel Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST NEUTER Colorkats Leo

MCO, Black Clas-
sic Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST MALE Tropikoons Nemo of Color- kats

MCO, Black Clas-
sic Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, S.H.
Boulter
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST FEMALE and BEST OF DIVISION

Karnaki Some-
thing 'Bout You
BIR, Seal Pointed
with White
Bred by, K. Pepler
Owned by, K. Pep-
ler

SIA/ORI

BEST KITTEN and BEST OF DIVISION

Siamese Gar-
dens Alena
SIA, Himalayan
Tabby Pointed
Chocolate
Bred by, D. Graaff
Owned by, D.
Graaff

BEST NEUTER Mokee Chloe of Surrey

SIA, Seal Point
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, J. Ver-
meulen
Owned by, H. Grif-
fiths

BEST MALE LaMaska LaBling

My Enigma
PETERBALD, Cham-
ois Green-Eyed
White
Bred by, M. Burger
Owned by, M.
Burger

BEST FEMALE Filigree Watashi

Tachi of Isis
SIA, Black Tor-
toiseshelle Classic
Tabby
Bred by, T. Kras-
nozhenova
Owned by, M. Kru-
ger & P. Paterson



CAT OF THE DAY

PET OF THE DAY

Kiara
Short Hair, Dilute Calico
Owned by, S. & N. Prinsloo

TSC ENTIRE

Brettachtal's Maserati of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S. Marsh

TSC PREMIER

Carmandale Heavenly's Sienna
PER, Black Tabby Harlequin
Bred and Owned by,
S. Armand & A. Nortman

VETERAN ENTIRE

Lionstone's Dayo of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, E. Hartmann
Owned by, S. Marsh

VETERAN PREMIER

Tres Jolie Zulik
PER, Black Bi-Colour
Bred and Owned by, C. Danziger & D.
Viviers

SUPER PET

Yuki
Short Hair, Black
Owned by, S. Venter

NCS Show results

Show
Corner

National Cat Society Show Results
(16 August 2014)



CAT OF THE DAY

PET OF THE DAY

Kiara
Short Hair, Dilute Calico
Owned by, S. & N. Prinsloo

TSC ENTIRE

ShakesPURR's As It Is
PER, Blue Tortoiseshell Harlequin Tabby
Bred and Owned by, H. Röhrs

TSC PREMIER

ShakesPURR's Tybalt, Prince Of Cats
PER, Blue Spotted Tabby
Bred by, H. Röhrs
Owned by, C. Grobbelaar

VETERAN ENTIRE

Lionstone's Dayo of The Catwalk
PER, Black Silver Shaded
Bred by, E. Hartmann
Owned by, S. Marsh

VETERAN PREMIER

Tres Jolie Zulik
PER, Black Bi-Colour
Bred and Owned by, C. Danziger & D. Viviers

SUPER PET

Dinky
Short Hair, Black
Owned by, L. Cronje

PER/EXO

BEST KITTEN
Purr-n-Meow Oh
So Heavenly Festive Sparkle
EXO, Red Classic
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, E. Bester
& C. Bekker
Owned by, E.
Bester & C. Bekker

BEST NEUTER
Cracker Razzle
Dazzle
PER, Self Black
Tortoiseshell
Bred by, A. Visser
& P. Williams
Owned by, R. Van
Wyk

BEST MALE
and
**BEST OF DIVI-
SION**

Brettachtal's
Maserati of The
Catwalk
PER, Black Silver
Shaded
Bred by, K. Sinn
Owned by, S.
Marsh

BEST FEMALE
Achlin-Ve Vo-
luptuous Venus
of Serenity
PER, Black Tor-
toiseshell Mackerel
Tabby
Bred by, R. Du
Plessis
Owned by, L. Ko-
mossa

FOREIGN

BEST KITTEN
and
**BEST OF DI-
VISION**
Spandau's Veni
Vidi Vici
SPX, Mink Red Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W. Hy-
man

BEST NEUTER
Spandau's
Fudge Parfait
SPX, Mink Black
Tortoiseshell Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W. Hy-
man
Owned by, W.
Hyman

BEST MALE
Glitterkatz
Ted-E-Bear of
**Awesome Ben-
gals**
BEN, Brown Spot-
ted Tabby
Bred by, W.
Fogarty
Owned by, L.
Kennard

BEST FEMALE
Pearl Caramello
Koala
BUR, Pointed
Chocolate
Bred by, P. Steyn
Owned by, P.
Steyn

MEDIUM HAIR

BEST KITTEN
Colorkats Just
Jolene
MCO, Black Tor-
toiseshell Mackerel
Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST NEUTER
Colorkats Leo
MCO, Black Clas-
sic Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, D. Le
Roux
Owned by, D. Le
Roux

BEST MALE
Zack Nova Axis
**Star of Shangri-
La**
MCO, Black
Mackerel Tabby Bi-
Colour
Bred by, W.
Choulikova
Owned by, V.
Wright

BEST FEMALE
GeeDee Queen
Lucia
NFC, Blue Classic
Tabby Harlequin
Bred by, A. Caw
Owned by, A. Caw

SIA/ORI

BEST KITTEN
Westwood
Raphael
ORI, Black Spotted
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, G. Nel
Owned by, H. Grif-
fiths

BEST NEUTER
Mokee Chloe of
Surrey
SIA, Seal Point
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, J. Ver-
meulen
Owned by, H. Grif-
fiths

BEST MALE
LaMaska Aurora
Borealis
ORI, Odd-Eyed
White
Bred by, M. Burg-
er
Owned by, M.
Burger

BEST FEMALE
and
**BEST OF DIVI-
SION**
Mokee Clover of
Westwood
SIA, Seal Pointed
Tabby Bi-Colour
Bred by, J. Ver-
meulen
Owned by, G. Nel

CFSA CONSTITUTION PROPOSALS

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Corner

AMENDMENTS TO THE CFSA CONSTITUTION AND SHOW & REGISTRATION RULES

Now that the show season for 2014 is over, all members of CFSA have the opportunity to put suggestions forward on how the running and administration of our shows can be improved. But these suggestions are not only meant for our shows, it applies to all rules as it is currently written in the Constitution and/or Show and Regulation Rules.

Therefore the Executive Committee like to invite you to take a close look at the Constitution and Rules and put forward your proposals for amendments in order to improve and better CFSA and the service it provides to our breeders, exhibitors and cat lovers.

Please refer to the Constitution, point 14.1 page 6
Proposals for amendments to this Constitution and the CFSA Rules shall be submitted from the Executive Committee, NCBC, NCCE, NCJE, NCIE, and NCR. Members of the Federation may submit their suggestions for amendment through these official departments.

If you wish to submit your proposal to CFSA Executive Committee directly, you need to send it to the Secretary, Wilma Hyman at cfsasecretary@gmail.com

Should you wish to submit it through any of the other departments, the contact details are as follows:

NCBC Karen Visagie (cfsabreed@gmail.com)
NCCE Hugo Fourie (hugo.fourie73@gmail.com)
NCJE June Stafford (june.stafford2@yahoo.com)
NCIE Etrechia Bester (cfsainfo@gmail.com)
NCR Daniel Germishuys (cfsaregister@gmail.com)

The Committee can unfortunately not accept anonymous proposals – should there be contents that need to be clarified for correct understanding of a proposal, we need your contact details. Furthermore, please include what the pros and cons of the proposal in your opinion would be for the members of CFSA.

Please also refer to the Show and Registration Rules, point 5.3 page 23

The CFSA may amend and/or alter these Rules at an Annual General Meeting. All bodies and persons who, in accordance with the Constitution of CFSA, may make proposals to amend the Rules of CFSA must submit such proposals supported by motivation to the CFSA Secretary before 31st October in any one calendar year.

There is unfortunately not a lot of time left to submit your proposals, as it need to reach us by latest 31st October 2014.

The current Constitution and Show & Registration Rules are available for download on the CFSA web site (www.catfederationsa.co.za under Downloads).

NOW is the opportunity to make your voice heard in CFSA, don't let it slip by and wait for next year!



preparations for 2015

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CATTERY RENEWALS 2015

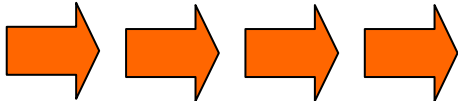
BREEDERS

The breeding season has started and most of our breeders probably have some lovely babies on the ground already. Good luck with these babies - may they all be healthy and good examples of the breed.

Cattery renewals can be done from 1 January 2015. The required forms and information will be sent via e-mail during December 2014. The fee structure for 2015 will be revised by the Executive Committee at the next meeting in November and changes (if any) will be communicated with the cattery renewal package.

If your e-mail address has changed recently, and you are not sure that the change was done at the Registrar's office and the Secretary's distribution updated, please send your name, your cattery name and e-mail/phone details to the Secretary, Wilma Hyman at cfsasecretary@gmail.com before beginning December.

CLUBS



Clubs and Members

The beginning of any year is the time to renew your club membership!

Registered breeders must remember that when renewing your cattery for a new year, you need to be a paid member of the club for that year. For your convenience the membership application/renewal forms for 2015 for all the CFSA Affiliated Clubs will not only be attached to the cattery renewal package, but the CFSA secretary will also send these to all the members via e-mail as soon as the Clubs make it available to us.

The current CFSA Affiliated Clubs are as follows:

National Cat Society (NCS) (mwpaws@mweb.co.za)

Feline Fan Club (FFC) (felinefanclub@gmail.com)

Cleopatra Cat Club (CCC) (cleopatrakatclub@gmail.com)

KwaZulu-Natal Cat Club (kzncsec@gmail.com)

Any members that are interested in becoming more involved in CFSA matters, can join a Club Committee and get involved in club management as well as arranging of shows. Get into contact with the Club of your choice and get the ball rolling as soon as possible. All Clubs always need innovative, hard-working people to help keep our hobby alive and well.



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NATIONAL CAT INFORMATION EXECUTIVE (NCIE)

POSITION

NCIE is looking for a current paid-up CFSA member to join as a member of the NCIE department specifically to help with the update and streamlining of the CFSA web site. This person should have a good knowledge of WordPress and your own internet access. Just like all "jobs" at CFSA, this is something you would want to do in your own free time with no monetary benefits.

Should you be willing to help, please e-mail Etrecia Bester at cfsainfo@gmail.com with a short summary of your web knowledge and availability.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

**Please note that the Registrar's
office will be CLOSED**

**from 5 December 2014
to 5 January 2015**

(both dates included)





The next INFORMER will be a special COTY / GARS Issue!

Please send us your contributions to

cfsainfo@gmail.com

Cat
of the
Year
2014