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CAT SERVING GUIDE

With advice on how to give a cat supplements



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Assuming an adult cat body weight of 3–5 kg

Product	Cat Serve*
 Cognition Care	Up to 1.25 mL (1/4 tsp) once daily in food
 Collagen Forte	½ scoop once daily in food
 P.E.A Plus	½ flat scoop once daily in food
 Pure Colostrum	½ flat scoop once daily in food
 Gut Protect	¼ scoop once daily in food
 Gut Restore	¼ scoop once daily in food
 Pure SB	½ a capsule once or twice daily in food
 Organic Beef Kidney	½ tsp per 100g of lean meat fed
 Organic Beef Liver	½ tsp per 100g of lean meat fed
 Organic Beef Pancreas	½ tsp per 100g of lean meat fed

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 Organic Beef Spleen	½ tsp per 100g of lean meat fed
 Organic Organ Blend	1 tsp per 100g of lean meat fed
 Beef Bone Broth+	1 tbsp liquid broth once daily in food
 Organic Super Greens	¼ flat scoop once daily in food
 Replace-A-Bone	1 tsp per 250g of lean meat fed
 Mushroom Elixir	5 drops once or twice daily in food
 Pure Lion's Mane	5 drops once or twice daily in food
 Pure Milk Thistle	5 drops once or twice daily in food
 Pure Turkey Tail	5 drops once or twice daily in food
 VetActiv8 Dental Health	½ scoop once daily in food
 VetActiv8 Joint Care Plus	1x capsule daily in food

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Cats can be notoriously “specific” about what they eat and how receptive they are to accepting different forms of medication and supplements. However, the numerous health benefits that supplements can offer our cats make the effort of including these wellbeing solutions in their daily are more than worthwhile.

If you struggle to encourage your own cat to accept supplements, here are some steps you can try:



Hiding supplements in your cat’s favourite food can be an effective way of incorporating them into your cat’s diet. Choose a wet food that already has a strong taste (for example, seafood flavours) as this will help to mask the scent of the supplement itself and make the meal overall more appealing to your cat. You can also stroke under the cat’s chin down the front of the neck, as this helps to initiate the reflex to swallow if they don’t like the taste.



Try to build positive associations with supplements by offering your cat lots of praise, affection and treats. If your cat has a favourite treat, try grinding this treat and mixing with the supplement and a little bit of water. You can see if your cat will accept the supplement in this paste form or as a “topper” to their daily food.



If your cat continues to be particularly resistant to accepting supplements, your next step should be to consult your veterinarian. They may be able to offer advice on specific administration techniques, as well as provide suggestions tailored to your cat’s specific temperament and needs.

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