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## Cat runny eyes lethargic

Overview of upper respiratory tract infections in cats It is true: our cat friends can also catch colds! The bacteria and viruses that most commonly cause upper respiratory tract infections (URIs) in cats are: feline herpesvirus type 1 (FHV-1); Also known as feline retroviruses such as feline viral rhinitis (FVR) feline calicivirus (FVC) bordetella bronchial infection (B. bronchial septica) crumid filiferis (C. ferris) less common, mycoplasma genus (bacteria) or FIV or FeLV, is a factor that contributes to upper respiratory tract infections. Bacteria and viruses are highly contagious and are present in saliva and discharge produced by the eyes and nose. A healthy cat can become infected if it comes into direct contact with a sick cat. Cats with retroviruses are particularly vulnerable to transmission, both through direct or indirect contact with contaminated objects. Unfortunately, some of the aforementioned diseases still exist in a once-recovered cat (carrier) and are unknowingly passed on to other cats. Mothers can also pass infections to their litter and function as carriers. Cats infected with FVR are seen as chronic carriers, carry the virus for life and can get sick again at times of high stress (movement, new housemates, babies, etc.). About half of cats infected with FVC remain infected as carriers, sometimes for months and, in rare cases, for life, after symptoms stop. Symptoms of feline upper respiratory tract infections Sniffing, sneezing, pus-like discharge from the eyes and nose, coughing and lethargy are common symptoms of upper respiratory tract infections in cats. In the examination, your veterinarian can also check for oral ulcers sometimes caused by FVR and FCV. In general, fever, loss of appetite, let-up accompany more specific symptoms of URI. Duration of upper respiratory tract infections in cats In general, the infection lasts 7-21 days. The incubation period, from the time of infection to the time when clinical signs are revealed, is 2-10 days. The incubation period is considered to be the time of the highest contagion. Diagnosis clinical signs and symptoms of feline upper respiratory tract infections are usually sufficient to make a diagnosis of feline upper respiratory tract infections. However, diagnostic tests are needed to determine the cause of the infection. Therefore, your veterinarian can recommend the following tests: a complete blood count (CBC) chemical test that eliminates blood-related conditions to assess kidney, liver and pancreatic function, as well as a sugar content electrolyte test to ensure that your cat does not suffer from an imbalance test of urine to screen for urinary tract infections and other diseasesUpper respiratory tract infections require additional tests, such as radiological examinations to evaluate the lungs and sinuses, cell cultures, and microscopic evaluation of discharges. Treatment of feline upper respiratory tract infections Your veterinarian determines the best course of treatment for your cat, which may include certain prescriptions and possible hospitalizations, depending on the severity of the clinical signs. In case of mild infections, your veterinarian may suggest that you try the following: this increases the humidity in your home - this can be done with a humidifier or you can put your cat in a steam bath several times a day for a short time (15-20 minutes). Provide delicious, delicious cat food - canned food usually smells good on cats and encourages them to eat. Clear the discharge of the eyes and nose - wipe the eyes and nose with a damp laundry cloth to remove the discharges that accumulate throughout the day. Prevention of upper respiratory tract infections in cats Parents of children will tell you how difficult it is to free their children from colds. It can sometimes be the same as our cat children. But as is the case with children, vaccination can protect your cat from the most common causes of upper respiratory tract infections: FVR and FVC. Disinfection is another very effective way to minimize exposure to the environment. In high-risk situations, it is recommended to regularly disinfect shared items such as trash cans, food bowls and bedding. Preventing direct contact between cats is ultimately the best way to avoid infection. If you bring home a breeder or a new cat that came from a shelter, it is important to have her visit the vet before introducing her to the cat you currently have. Exposure and diligence of cleaning and disinfection is very important in the first week or two after introduction, since your new kitten may not have shown symptoms yet. How humans are affected by upper respiratory tract infections in cats Humans have a lower risk of being infected with diseases that cause upper respiratory tract infections in cats. Most of these infectious factors are species-specific, affecting only one species and not animal commonality (spreading between species). B. Conjunctivitis associated with bronchial erythema and C. ferris can be a potential risk for people with reduced immunity. To prevent the possibility of infection, wash your hands frequently and pay attention to signs of respiratory diseases. If you have any questions or concerns, you should always visit or call your veterinarian - they are your best resource to ensure the health and well-being of your pet. I was recently asked the following question about cat health by a visitor to my website: My cat has a slight watery discharge from her right eye and sometimes catches dirt as if sliding off her nose. I was just wondering if she had an upper respiratory tract infection, if so, what can I do about it?With a warm laundry cloth. This is the first time I've seen this in her. I took her out to take out the paper a few times and it was cold, so maybe she got something. Thanks, Anita upper respiratory tract infections, or URIs, are very common for cats. There are dozens of known bacteria and viruses that cause URIs. Perhaps there are also hundreds of caust agents that have not yet been discovered. The most common virus that causes URIs is the feline nasal tracheitis virus, also called feline herpes virus (not a sexually transmitted disease). Chlamydia bacteria (which do not include sexually transmitted diseases) are the cause of common bacteria in URIs. A very mild URI causes an eye discharge of water and nothing more happens. The eye, despite being called a respiratory infection, is the most frequently affected part of the body. As the URI becomes heavier, symptoms include squinting, green or yellow eye discharge, sneezing, nasal discharge (ranging from mild transparent discharge to more severe green or yellow discharge), coughing, loss of appetite, and most severe dyspnea. URIs are contagious, but many cats that do not have a history of exposure to other cats can get them. Some drugs, such as rhino tracheitis, cause lifelong infections that flare up sporadically. Often, cats suffer from URIs after suffering from stress that weakens the immune system. However, many cats seem to be infected with infections for no reliable reason. Anita, I'd rather doubt that a couple of quick journeys to get hold of paper are the cause of your cat's symptoms. Pathogens that cause the most common URIs can be detected using DNA testing. However, these tests are usually not required except in severe, fireproof, or recurrent cases. The overwhelming majority of URIs are self-limiting. In other words, most cats will clear the infection in a week or two and provide some extra love if provided with a clean, stable and comfortable environment. I generally do not recommend the treatment of URI in cats that look comfortable and eat well. However, cats that lose appetite, have difficulty breathing, appear letless, squint, have red eyes, cough excessively, or have green or yellow discharges from their eyes and nose may need treatment. Treatment of URIs is limited. Antibiotics can treat bacterial infections (primary or secondary). Topical eye drops may be used to treat discomfort, swelling, or red eyes. Oral supplementation with L-lysine is said to prevent rhino rhino rhinitis. Nebulization with warm moisture air helps loosen respiratory secretions and clear blocked sinuses. There are not many treatments for viruses (known and unknown) that cause URIs. Before embarking on the treatment of the URI, ask the veterinarian about the risks and benefits of treatment. L-lysine and nebulization are very safe. However, antibiotics can cause side effects such as diarrhea and vomiting. Some of the most commonly prescribed topical eye medications are (rarely) linked to life-threatening anaphylaxis reactions. I prefer not to drug cats with URIs unless absolutely necessary. Some cats suffering from severe URIs can experience prolonged or lifelong mild clear discharge from one or both eyes. Anita, you're implying that she recently developed her symptoms, so this sounds like it doesn't apply to your cat. Therefore, your cat is likely to have a very mild URI. But the distinction is irrelevant, since her symptoms do not sound serious enough to warrant treatment. Unless things get worse, it is not recommended to take any action other than cleaning and drying the face regularly. Notes on attracting dirt discharge. It's probably not really a stain. Tears contain dark soluble components that can harden as the tears dry out and thicken. Either way, it's no need to worry. Concerning.

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