

DENTAL CARE FOR CATS AND DOGS

An important part of your pet's overall well-being



PERIODONTAL DISEASE IS THE MOST COMMON CLINICAL CONDITION IN CATS AND DOGS*

It's important to be aware of the causes of dental problems and to be able to identify the indicators that your pet is suffering.

TAKE YOUR PET TO THE VETERINARIAN IF YOU OBSERVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:



BAD BREATH



BROKEN TEETH



ABNORMAL CHEWING OR DROPPING FOOD FROM THEIR MOUTH



REDUCED APPETITE OR REFUSAL TO EAT



SIGNS OF BLOOD IN YOUR PET'S WATER BOWL OR ON CHEW TOYS



SWELLING OR EXCESSIVE DROOLING IN THE AREAS SURROUNDING THE MOUTH

*Reported by American Veterinary Dental College

HOW TO PROMOTE GOOD DENTAL HEALTH



Regular professional teeth cleaning for your pet should begin by

1-2 YEARS OLD



Your pet will be put under anesthesia so that each tooth will receive proper attention and care, including under the gum line.

*Recommended by The American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA)

Regular at-home tooth brushings should be conducted

MULTIPLE TIMES A WEEK



This will help remove most plaque before it can mineralize into tartar. If a toothbrush scares your pet, you can ease your pet into becoming more comfortable by first wiping their teeth with a gauze pad or dental wipe.

*Recommended by The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA)

Some pet food and treat products provide

DENTAL-RELATED BENEFITS



Certain pet foods and treats can help freshen your pet's breath, while other products may have a crunchy texture to help cleanse teeth and reduce tartar buildup.

