

URGENT OR EMERGENCY CARE?

A guide for worried cat and dog owners

URGENT CARE

Care can wait. Please reach out to your primary veterinary clinic or closest urgent care

- Mild itching or scratching
- Weight changes over time
- Mild bad breath
- Overgrown nails (not embedded or bleeding)

REMEMBER: if you're worried, we're worried. Always call a professional if you are unsure about your pet's condition.

Conditions that need same-day attention but aren't life-threatening

- Sudden limping or injury/trouble walking
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea without blood
- Hot spots
- Urinary changes (though still urinating)
- Coughing without distress
- Ear infections
- Hiding/not feeling well
- Eye Injury
- Mouth pain/not eating
- Embedded or torn nail
- Mild pain

Avians, reptiles, and small mammals should always be seen immediately.

EMERGENCY CARE

Life-threatening conditions that should be seen immediately

- Difficulty breathing/choking
- Excessive bleeding
- Seizures or collapse
- Suspected poisoning/toxin exposure
- Unable to urinate
- Severe pain or distress
- Allergic reaction
- Heat stroke
- Labor complications
- Overnight care



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