



Pet Care NOTES



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CATARACTS IN DOGS AND CATS

If you have a dog or cat, you know that their eyes can sometimes seem cloudy or opaque. When is it normal, and what is a problem? When an animal has a cataract, you will see an opacity of the lens that covers the eye. In many cases, the cataract is very small and does not impact the animal's vision. A mature cataract, on the other hand, can cause vision problems that can be treated by a veterinary ophthalmologist. It is important to treat your animal's cataracts, as untreated cataracts can lead to other eye problems. A normal geriatric eye has a grayish film over it, which usually does not interfere with vision or need treatment.

If you have questions about cataracts or other concerns about your pet, we welcome your call. We know animals, we love animals, and we treat all animals that come to us as if they were our own. Comprehensive medical, preventive, surgical, and dental care is available for the pet that loves and trusts you at our complete pet care facility. For more information, to schedule an appointment, or for archived articles, visit our website. Can't take your pet on vacation with you? We have clean, comfortable, air-conditioned, pet-friendly boarding facilities available.

FACT: Cataracts are most common in cockers, poodles, miniature schnauzers, and terriers.

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