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Feline Dental Discharge Instructions

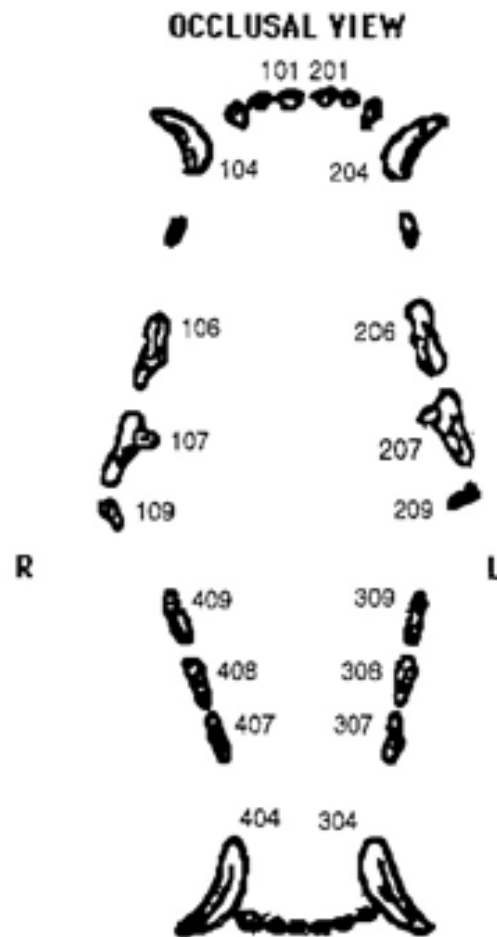
Your pet had a dental prophylaxis under general anesthetic today and is going to need full supervision, as it may take up to 24 hours for effects to subside. Your pet should be monitored carefully to avoid injury. Our goal now is a quick and comfortable recovery at home. The dental procedure included scaling the teeth to remove plaque, calculus and debris. The gums were examined for excess depth indicating tooth infection. Finally, the teeth were polished to remove plaque and smooth the teeth.

If your pet had any extractions, there may be suture material in these areas that, unless otherwise instructed, will dissolve on its own and will not cause discomfort.

Give your pet only small amounts of water and food today and resume normal feeding tomorrow. You may need to feed canned food or soften dry food by adding warm water. This is recommended for pets that have had extractions. Resume normal feeding tomorrow unless otherwise instructed.

The efficient daily use of a soft bristled toothbrush, with the appropriate animal toothpaste, is a great method for long term control of plaque & gum disease. Chewing exercise is beneficial as it stimulates natural tooth cleaning & protection mechanisms. We recommend OraVet it is a highly recommended protective coating that can be applied to the teeth following dental prophylaxis & needs a weekly home application. It has been clinically proven to reduce plaque buildup by 50%.

After-hours Animal Emergency Clinic
318-410-0555



Veterinary Recommendations:

___ Dental cleanings every ___ months

___ Other procedures

Dental Home Care:

___ Daily brushing