

Help Get Your Cat Back to Their “Normal”

with the only
FDA-approved treatment
for the control of cat
osteoarthritis (OA) pain

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WHAT IS CAT OA PAIN?

It's a condition that can seriously affect your cat's health and well-being

OA is a type of arthritis that happens when the **protective tissue in the joints (cartilage) is worn down**, causing bones to rub against one another.

You may think OA just makes moving harder, but it can also cause severe pain. **It can happen to cats at any age, not just older cats.**

OA pain is chronic pain that's always there. It doesn't go away and can get worse without the right treatment. Chronic pain is different from acute pain, which is pain that lasts a short time and gets better, like that from a cut, scratch, or a pulled muscle.

Without treatment, the pain will continue to get worse. This can affect their quality of life and the antics that make your cat, "your cat."

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HAS YOUR CAT STOPPED ACTING LIKE “YOUR CAT”?

It could be from OA pain

Cats hide almost everything, especially pain. A good way to tell if your cat might be suffering from OA pain is to see whether or not they're having trouble doing some of these things*:



Jumping up



Jumping down



Climbing up stairs



Climbing down stairs



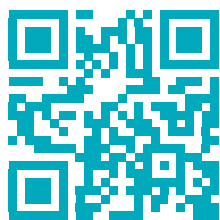
Chasing moving objects



Running

Use the Cat OA Pain Checklist quiz to see how your cat's movements compare with a healthy cat's movements, and share your results with your vet.

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*Based on the Musculoskeletal Pain Screening Checklist (MiPSC). ©2019 North Carolina State University.

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What is Solensia™
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Solensia is the **FIRST and ONLY FDA-approved treatment to control cat OA pain**. You and your vet can feel confident that it's been studied and shown to help cats get back to moving more freely again.

In a study, cat owners reported **Solensia controlled their cats' OA pain, which also improved their quality of life**. Study results showed that by controlling OA pain, cats showed better general mobility, comfort, and overall well-being.¹

As a once-monthly shot given by a veterinary professional, **Solensia can keep OA pain from changing the unique bond your cat shares with you.**

FDA=US Food and Drug Administration.

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IT'S TIME TO TALK TO YOUR VET ABOUT SOLENSIA™ (frunevetmab injection)

How it works and what to expect



Solensia controls OA pain in cats, which can lead to an easier time moving.¹



Solensia works like your cat's naturally made antibodies to reduce pain signals. It's a type of medicine called a biologic (a protein, not a chemical) that targets a root cause of your cat's OA pain.²

77%

77% of cat owners experienced seeing improvement in signs of pain when their cats were treated monthly with Solensia in a 3-month study.^{3*}



Overall, the most common side effects for Solensia that occurred in the clinical study were vomiting and injection site pain.³

*67% of cat owners experienced improvement in signs of their cat's pain in the placebo group.

Do you own a dog that could be showing signs of OA?

Ask your veterinarian about Librela™ (bedinvetmab injection) the FIRST and ONLY treatment approved by the FDA for the control of OA pain in dogs.



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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: For use in dogs only. Women who are pregnant, trying to conceive or breastfeeding should take extreme care to avoid self-injection. Hypersensitivity reactions, including anaphylaxis, could potentially occur with self-injection. Librela should not be used in breeding, pregnant or lactating dogs. Librela should not be administered to dogs with known hypersensitivity to bedinvetmab. The most common adverse events reported in a clinical study were urinary tract infections, bacterial skin infections and dermatitis. See full Prescribing Information at LibrelaPI.com.

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YOU CAN HELP MONTHLY VISITS FEEL MORE NORMAL FOR YOUR CAT

How to prepare for a visit

A monthly visit to the vet can be stressful for you and your cat, but it doesn't need to be! Here are some tips and tricks you can use to help make it easier.

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Before your visit



Make the carrier less scary by setting it up at home



Keep your cat calm by using spray pheromones



Practice examining your cat from head to tail to get them used to being handled



Bring your cat on regular car rides to disassociate the car with going to the vet

During your visit



When in the waiting room, keep your cat in their carrier so they feel more secure



Schedule your monthly appointments during slow times to reduce your cat's stress



Bring something from home, like a blanket, to help comfort your cat



If your cat has a history of being stressed, talk to your vet about possible medications or supplements

Learn more about steps to a stress-free vet visit for you and your cat.

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MAKE THE MOST OUT OF EVERY MONTH

Don't forget to track your cat's progress



Video your cat: You may find it helpful to take a video of your cat's movements with your smartphone and share it with your vet at your next monthly visit.



Write it down: Remembering changes in your cat's behavior isn't easy—especially over the course of a whole month. Keeping a written log of your cat's progress can be a useful way to ensure your vet gets all of the information they need.

RESULTS YOU CAN SEE

What are cat owners saying about Solensia?

“My 14-year-old has been getting injections since January. He even jumps on the counter now!”

- Lisa C

“My wonderful baby is getting up to places she hasn't been in years. Solensia for the win!”

- Fiona C

“My cat wants to thank you for making Solensia. She can now groom herself again. She is also way more active with the family!”

- Jackie G

“In just 3 months of treatment, our 15-year-old cat Munch plays like a kitten again.”

- Andy G

Watch inspirational
before-and-after videos.

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