

ALL ABOUT PETS

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Finding the ideal pet companion for seniors

There has been a lot written lately about pet therapy and the benefits of pets for seniors. The companionship and sense of purpose pet ownership brings can really improve someone's quality of life. Surprisingly though, the best, low-maintenance pets for seniors are not necessarily the traditional choices that first come to mind. From an elder care perspective, here are some pros, cons, options, and alternatives to consider.

Benefits for senior citizens with pets

The National Poll on Healthy Aging sponsored by AARP and the University of Michigan found a number of health and wellness benefits for seniors with pets. Pets can help seniors:

- Enjoy life
- Feel unconditional love
- Beat depression
- Have a sense of purpose
- Get valuable exercise, which reduces stress, lowers blood pressure, and promotes a healthier heart
- Experience companionship
- Socialize more with others

A recent Forbes Magazine article



entitled Pets Are Critical for Older Adults cites that 62 percent of adults over 65 have dogs, 55 percent have cats, and 10 percent have birds, fish, turtles, and other small mammals as pets. What's more, seniors living alone report the most benefit from their animal companions when coping with loss.

The challenges of pet ownership

For all its benefits, owning a pet is also a responsibility. While people often romanticize the idea of owning an adorable puppy, rescuing an animal, or getting healthy exercise, there are realistic concerns one (especially first timers) should take into consideration before diving into pet ownership later in life:

Choose a low-maintenance pet. When thinking about the amount of effort you have to give a pet, consider that older pets may require less training and work than a puppy or a traumatized rescue animal, and a cat or bird may be a better alternative to a dog.

Researching your pet is key. Even among the same species of animal, a pet

can have drastically different temperaments and care needs depending on their age, breed, and gender. Do your research and consider the energy level and personality of your pet of choice.

There are so many ways to find a pet. It may seem overwhelming with the pet stores, breeders, and shelters, but it's just a bit more research. That choice will really be informed by what kind of pet you want, whether you want to buy or adopt, and the age range of your ideal senior companion. We recommend starting with a place like Petfinder.com, a directory with thousands of animal shelters and adoption organizations.

Be mindful of housing restrictions. Some places like apartment buildings or senior living facilities may have rules against pets or restrictions for types of pets. Make sure you familiarize yourself with the regulations where you live.

Consider physical limitations of the owner. Will you be able to carry out the responsibilities of care such as grooming, bathing, brushing teeth, trimming nails, feeding, watering, walking, cleaning the litter box (or other habitat), and taking your pet to regular and emergency veterinary appointments?

Remember that adopting a pet is a commitment. Make sure to factor in the expenses of food, supplies, and health care for the pet. Also consider, for example, who will care for the pet when you are sick or hospitalized, or if you pass away. If you leave your home for a residential community, will they allow you to bring your pet with you?

There's a lot to think about, and careful planning can make all the difference.



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10 tips for keeping pets safe and calm during fireworks

We love the 4th of July! But our pets certainly don't share the same sentiment. Loud and sudden noises are generally frightening and stressful for our furry friends. As pet owners, it's our responsibility to ensure they feel safe and calm during this festive time of year. Here are some essential tips to help your pets stay comfortable during fireworks displays.

1. Keep them indoors

We know having your pet with you can be enjoyable, but fireworks can be dangerous for your pets ears, eyes, and overall safety. Large crowds, loud noise, and a fast-paced environment is often overwhelming for even the most social, outgoing pups! The loud booms and bright flashes can cause them to panic and potentially run away (even if they're deaf!). If you have indoor/outdoor cats, be sure to bring them inside too. Ensure all windows and doors are securely closed, and use blackout curtains to minimize the visual impact of the fireworks (if you happen to be that close!).

2. Create a safe haven

Designate a quiet, comfortable area in your home where your pet can retreat to

if they feel scared. This space should be away from windows and as soundproof as possible. Equip it with their favorite bed, toys, and some familiar items to help them feel secure. Consider playing soft music or white noise to mask the sound of fireworks. If you'll be away for the show, consider a crate or carrier.

3. Identification & microchipping

Did you know that more pets go missing during Fourth of July week than any other time of year? In the unfortunate event that your pet does escape, having proper identification is crucial. Ensure your pet is wearing a collar with an ID tag that has up-to-date contact information. Microchipping your pet adds an extra layer of security, making it easier for shelters and veterinarians to identify and return your pet if they get lost.

4. Provide comfort & distraction

If you can, stay with your pet and provide comfort during the fireworks. Your presence alone can be very reassuring. Engage them with their favorite toys or activities to distract them from the noise outside. Puzzle toys filled with treats can be particularly effective in keeping their minds occupied.

5. Use calming products

There are various products available that can help calm your pet during stressful situations. Consider using pheromone diffusers, calming sprays, or anxiety wraps, such as Thundershirts, which provide gentle, comforting pressure. Always consult your veterinarian before using any calming supplements or medications.

6. Maintain a calm demeanor

Pets often pick up on their owners' emotions, so it's important to remain calm and composed. If you are anxious, your pet may become more stressed. Speak to them in a soothing voice and avoid any sudden movements that could startle them further.

7. Desensitization & training

If your pet has a history of being anxious during fireworks, consider desensitization training in the weeks leading up to the 4th of July. Play recordings of fireworks at a low volume and gradually increase the volume over time, rewarding your pet for staying calm. This can help them become more accustomed to the sounds and less reactive.

8. Plan ahead for potty breaks

Ensure your pet has ample opportunity to relieve themselves before the

fireworks begin. This reduces the need to take them outside during the event, which can be a stressful experience for them.

9. Exercise them during the day

Tiring your pet out during the day can help them relax more easily once the noise begins. Enjoy a long walk, hike, or some playtime in the yard before the sparks begin to fly!

10. Consult your veterinarian

If your pet has severe anxiety or a history of extreme reactions to fireworks, consult your veterinarian. They may recommend specific anxiety medications or other treatments to help manage your pet's stress during the celebrations.

Conclusion

The 4th of July can be a challenging time for pets, but with proper preparation and care, you can help your furry friends stay safe and calm. By creating a secure environment, providing comfort, and using calming techniques, you can ensure that your pet feels protected and less anxious during the festivities. Remember, a little extra effort can go a long way in making this holiday a positive experience for both you and your favorite furry friends!!



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Paws on the road: Tips for a dog-friendly vacation

(BPT) — Whether you're seeking sandy beaches or fresh mountain air, you can make your road trip even better with a furry co-pilot.

Traveling with your pup does require some preparation. To ensure a successful and stress-free journey with your four-legged friend, check out these five helpful tips.

Safety first!

If you haven't already, invest in a pet seat belt, car seat or travel crate so your dog can travel comfortably and safely. Not only will these safety products keep your pup safe, but they also prevent your pet from distracting you while driving. Find dog seat belts and more at Chewy.com. You can also use these Chewy dog seat belts, car seats and crates for everyday trips around town after your vacation.

Pack a travel kit

Put together a travel kit with your pet's essentials. A travel kit should include items to help keep your furry companion comfortable, happy and safe while on vacation.

Besides water, food, treats, bowls and waste bags, make sure to include your dog's favorite toys, bedding



and grooming supplies. Don't forget a leash and collar with ID tags just in case you get separated during your adventures.

Plan pet-friendly stops

As you choose your route, research pet-friendly stops, such as rest areas and parks that welcome pets. Plan to stop every 2-4 hours. However, you may have to stop more frequently if your pup has travel anxiety or becomes motion sick.

Prioritize exercise and playtime

Stops aren't just for meals and potty breaks. Just like you, your four-legged friend needs to stretch their legs and burn off some energy. During rest stops, take time to exercise and play with your pet.

If you stop at a park with trails, plan to go hiking. At a pet-friendly rest area, play fetch or simply run around. Whatever physical activities you decide to do, exercise and playtime during a long road trip will keep your dog engaged and entertained. You'll get a workout, too!

Keep cool and hydrated

Depending on where you plan to travel, your destination may get even hotter than what your furry family member is used to back at home.

Keep your pup cool and hydrated by offering plenty of fresh water during rest stops. Consider purchasing a cooling mat or vest for your pet to help them stay comfortable. Most importantly, never leave your dog in a parked car on a hot day.

Are you ready to hit the road with your best friend? Follow these five tips, and you'll be well on your way to an unforgettable road trip with your dog.

Benefits of owning an aquarium

Aquariums are beautiful to look at and can be a focal point in any room, but they provide so many additional benefits to everyday life that it's hard to imagine a reason not to have one. In our busy, chaotic lives we all need ways to relax, re-focus and recharge our batteries. For kids, they can be educational and teach responsibility, and studies show that viewing an aquarium can be therapeutic as it lowers blood pressure, reduces stress and has a calming effect on people.

An aquarium makes a great focal point and gathering place in the home and provides a fun activity for the whole family. Aquariums teach kids about nature and caring for one helps them learn responsibility. Placing one in a child's bedroom can help them fall asleep at night. Viewing an aquarium is also a great alternative to playing video games or watching TV. And if you rent, most landlords that don't allow dogs or cats will be fine with an aquarium.

In the office or workplace, an aquarium can boost morale, which in turn has a positive effect on productivity. And if you're the owner of a restaurant or tavern, a stunning aquatic setup with plants and colorful fish will make your establishment the talk of the town, bringing patrons in from far and wide. Even banks, department stores, movie theaters and libraries feature aquariums in their establishments.

Many teachers use aquariums in the classroom to help teach biology, water chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography, animal behavior and so much more. In the process, students also learn


to work together, keep records and interact socially. Kids who learn about the world around them are more aware, more confident and more likely to succeed in life.

Physicians, dentists and health care providers, especially those engaged in pediatrics, use aquariums to help patients relax while they wait or during treatment. Many veterinary clinics have aquariums in their waiting areas as well, for the same reason.

In short, aquariums enhance our lives in so many wonderful ways, you have to ask yourself who wouldn't want one?

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The perfect first pet reptile?

Some may say that bearded dragons are ideal first reptiles for new keepers; in reality, there are several points to consider before choosing a bearded dragon as your first reptile. Before getting a bearded dragon, it is important to know what to expect when getting a beardie as your first pet reptile.

Pros of owning a bearded dragon

Gentle temperament. Bearded dragons are known for their docile nature, making them very handleable when compared to more squirmy reptile species. They are less likely to bite, run, and jump when compared to other frequently kept species, making them suitable for novice reptile keepers.

Manageable size. Bearded dragons are a medium sized reptile, with an average length of 18 to 24 inches, including their tail. Their manageable size makes them ideal for those in apartments or homes with limited free space, as they don't need incredibly large enclosures.

It is best to offer them an enriching habitat that meets or exceeds their basic needs.

Entertaining behavior. From their head-bobbing, waving, and their ability to change color and puff up their beards, bearded dragons exhibit a range of fascinating behaviors that can keep their owners entertained.

Low maintenance. Compared to some other commonly kept reptiles, bearded dragons have relatively straight forward care requirements. They thrive in properly set up enclosures with appropriate lighting, heating, and a balanced omnivorous diet consisting of both live insects and leafy greens.

Long lifespan. With meticulous care, bearded dragons can live for 10-15 years or more in captivity!

Cons of owning a bearded dragon

Initial setup costs. Setting up the ideal habitat for a bearded dragon, including pur-

chasing an appropriately sized enclosure, UVB lighting & heating equipment, and enrichment, can have a substantial upfront cost.

Thankfully, even juvenile bearded dragons can live in their adult setup, and you can opt to purchase an enclosure that can be expanded so you can upgrade their home later in life, such as the Zen Habitats enclosures and expansion kits! A well made enclosure should last the lifetime of your bearded dragon and beyond, so investing more on a quality product can save you hundreds or even thousands in the long run!

Regular Maintenance. Bearded dragons must be fed live insects several times per day. This feeding schedule will taper off quickly, as bearded dragons are fast growers. Regular spot cleaning is necessary to keep the enclosure clean from feces and uneaten food.

Specialized diet. Bearded dragons' diet consists of live insects, such as crickets and dubia roaches, as well as a variety of leafy greens and vegetables. Providing a balanced diet, gutloading feeder insects, and dusting feeders with proper calcium and vitamin supplementation are vital for the health of your bearded dragon.

Lifelong Commitment. While the bearded dragon's 10-15+ year lifespan is great for someone wanting to own a longer lived pet, some may not be looking for such a long term commitment. Owning a bearded dragon requires the owner to dedicate 10+ years of time and financial commitment to keeping their pet healthy and happy. Aspiring owners should be prepared for the responsibility of caring for a reptile that could easily live over a decade.

If you are interested in owning a bearded dragon but are not looking for a pet with such a long lifespan, you can choose to adopt an older bearded dragon from a rescue or take in an older rehomed beardie instead.

The purrfect guide to helping cats adjust to a new home

Welcoming a new cat into the family is a milestone that can be exciting for adults and children alike. But relocating to a new abode can trigger a sensory overload for a new feline friend. Companion animals thrive on routine and can be territorial creatures. Therefore, moving them can be akin to a person navigating a jungle without a map.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says approximately 3.2 million cats enter U.S. shelters annually. That means millions of cats are in need of a new home each year. The American Veterinary Medical Association notes cats are now in roughly 25 percent of American households. Understanding the scope of cat ownership and how to help cats adjust to a new home is the key to a new home transition.

Limit access

A mistake some new cat owners make is giving a cat the full run of a home immediately. Instead, it is better to set aside a small, quiet space the cat can treat as a sanctuary. This room, like a spare bedroom or out-of-the-way laundry room, should be equipped with food, water, a litter box, and a scratching post. Including options for hiding, like a cardboard box or a covered bed, will help the cat feel safe. Cat owners also may want to place pieces of their clothing or a toy from another pet in the home so the cat can get used to everyone's scent profile.

Follow the "rule of three"

Spruce Pets says behaviorists often re-

fer to the 3-3-3 rule or the "rule of three" to help pet parents set realistic expectations.

The first three days will be the time when the cat decompresses. They may hide and refuse to eat as the move to a new home is processed.

The next milestone is at three weeks, when the cat begins to realize that this home is safe. This is when their true personality may appear, and they may be more inclined to explore their safe space.

By three months, the cat should feel a sense of ownership over the home and likely has built a solid bond with their humans.

Expanded exploration

Once the cat seems more confident, is eating regularly and greeting homeowners, it could be time to offer more freedom to roam. Opening the door from the safe space into the rest of the house will enable the pet to explore at their own pace. Pet parents should never force the cat to exit; let them do everything when they are ready. The ASPCA says that using synthetic pheromone diffusers in main living areas can mimic happy markers cats leave when they rub their cheeks on things. This helps send a chemical signal that the environment is safe, and may help the process along.

Going slow, creating safe spaces and understanding a cat may initially be overwhelmed in a new home will help guide the transition when a cat is welcomed home.



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How to keep aging dogs and cats comfortable

Your dog is sleeping more than usual. Your cat has stopped jumping up to her favorite spot on the couch. These small changes can feel like nothing at first, but they're often the earliest signals that your pet is entering their senior years. Caring for senior pets requires a different kind of attention than caring for a puppy or kitten, and it's something every devoted pet owner will face. The good news? With the right care, your aging companion can enjoy a comfortable, fulfilling life well into their golden years.

What senior pets need: A proactive approach to care

The foundation of good senior pet care starts with your veterinarian. We recommend scheduling wellness visits at least twice a year for aging dogs and cats. Why twice? Because a year in a pet's life is equivalent to many human years, and a lot can change in that time. Senior exams go beyond the basics. Your vet will often recommend dental cleanings, bloodwork, and targeted screenings for conditions like kidney disease, diabetes, or arthritis.

Nutrition matters more than most people realize. Senior pets often need foods that are easier to digest and formulated with different nutrient profiles than adult food. Watch weight carefully. For senior dogs, weight gain can increase the risk of joint disease, heart problems, and more. Senior cats, on the other hand, are more prone to losing weight, which can signal underlying illness.

Parasite control and vaccinations also shift with age. As the immune system weakens, senior pets are less capable of fighting off infections or healing quickly. Your vet may adjust your pet's vaccination schedule and recommend more aggressive parasite prevention.

Keeping your senior pet moving is equally important. Gentle, consistent exercise helps maintain muscle mass, joint flexibility, and a healthy weight. Mental stimulation matters too. Older pets can develop cognitive dysfunction, similar

to dementia in people. Puzzle toys, new scents, and regular interaction can help keep their minds sharp. And take a look around your home. Your pet may need a new sleeping area on the ground floor, a ramp to reach the couch, or extra time indoors during cold weather. Small adjustments can make a real difference in their day-to-day comfort.

One more thing worth mentioning: pets who have not been spayed or neutered face a higher risk of reproductive cancers as they age. If this applies to your pet, it's worth discussing with your vet.

Recognizing health changes in aging dogs and cats

Knowing what to watch for can help us catch problems before they become serious. Some warning signs are obvious, like abdominal swelling, unexplained bleeding, difficulty eating or breathing, lumps or discolored skin, non-healing sores, or persistent vomiting and diarrhea. Others are more subtle, such as decreased appetite or gradual weight loss. Any of these changes warrants a call to your vet.

Common health conditions in senior pets include heart disease, kidney and urinary tract disease, liver disease, diabetes, joint and bone disease, and vision or hearing loss. It is completely normal for pets to lose some degree of sight and hearing as they get older. If your pet's vision is declining, avoid rearranging furniture, since familiar surroundings help them navigate confidently. For pets with worsening hearing, teaching hand signals while they are young can be a lifesaver later.

Behavior changes are often the first thing owners notice. A previously calm pet might become anxious or confused. They may wander, have accidents indoors, bark more, or seem disoriented. Sleep patterns may shift. These signs can point to cognitive dysfunction, pain, or an underlying disease. None of them should be dismissed as "just old age." Your vet can help identify the cause and



recommend diets, medications, or environmental changes that support brain health.

Arthritis is one of the most common reasons senior pets slow down. If your dog or cat is hesitating before jumping, favoring a leg, or seems stiff when getting up, arthritis may be the culprit. Advances in veterinary medicine have made this condition much more manageable. Orthopedic beds, raised food bowls, pet ramps, and appropriate pain management can significantly improve quality of life. A proper diagnosis is always the starting point.

Knowing when to let go

This is perhaps the hardest part of loving an aging pet. There comes a time for some families when the most compassionate decision is also the most painful one. Euthanasia is never easy, but it can be the kindest gift we give to a pet who is suffering without hope of recovery.

If you are unsure whether your pet is experiencing more bad days than good, you do not have to figure it out alone. Your veterinarian can walk you through a quality-of-life assessment and have an honest conversation with you about what your pet is experiencing. There is no shame in asking those questions. That is exactly what your vet is there for.

Helping your senior pet thrive at every stage

Caring for senior pets is one of the most rewarding and meaningful things we can do as pet owners. From more frequent vet visits and adjusted nutrition to mobility support and mental enrichment, every step we take adds to the quality of life of a companion who has given us so much. Aging dogs and cats still have so much love to offer, and with the right support, they can remain comfortable and happy through their senior years.



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