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Postknight pet feeding guide

Jose Azel/Getty Pet Pictures have an easy. They'll never know the will it takes to get past the dessert tray. On the other hand, they won't know the thrill of enjoying a new fashionable diet either. Most are stuck with simple old-and pet food, so we're discovering with the rise of raw-food madness for pets, maybe that's the way it should be. We all want what is best for our pets, and today, which seems to mean a diet of fresh fruit, vegetables, and meat. At least that's how they see raw food. It is said that raw food is the secret to shiny clothes, stronger teeth and higher energy levels. You might even feel guilty if you're not serving your four-legged friend an amped-up doggie version of the Paleo diet. But before we move on to uncooked, raw food-we're not talking table scraps here; we're talking about raw beef, chicken, and eggs you should know that this carries a risk. Dogs are not wolves; Cats aren't lions. A raw, intuitive meat diet seems to be an intelligent, natural choice for dogs and cats, right? In fact, today's pets resemble their ancient ancestors as much as we do with Neanderthals, nutritionally. Our dogs are genetically more suited to a starchy diet than wolves are, says research published in Nature. More to the point, serving raw animal protein puts pets-and-household-at the mercy of Salmonella, Listeria, and other diseases that cause microbes that these foods can carry, compete leading experts from the CDC and the American Veterinary Medical Association. So although canine or feline is less likely to get sick from these bugs than you are, the need to fill your dog's dish with raw meat is ultimately not wise. What the dog or cat needs is pet food labeled complete and balanced by the Association of American Feed Control Officials, a consumer protection agency. This label means that food meets 100% of your pet's food requirements, says Ann Hohenhaus, a personal physician at Animal Medical Center in New York City. MORE: 4 Ways You're Driving Pet Absolute PetsThink Veggie Treats. Giving your dog raw products as an occasional treat is a smart move. Fruits and vegetables high in fiber and nutrients stimulate the gums and can be low-calorie alternatives to processed treats. Head fruit, vegetables, and snack intake at 10% of the caloric requirements of the pet, says Hohenhaus. Apple, pears and carrot slices are good options, as are broccoli and green beans, says Joseph J. Wakshlag, diplomat at the American College of Nutrition and Associate Professor of Clinical Nutrition at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. Avoid these: grapes and raisins, which can cause serious kidney damage, and garlic and onions, which can affect the red blood cells of animals. Cats can eat vegetables, but most are not wild about them, says Hohenhaus. Some, however, enjoy kitty grass, which is sold in trays grow at pet stores. Photo by Plainpicture LimitedWhen prime is not wrong. For each rule is it is Exception: Some pets with chronic health problems can do better on a raw diet than on processed foods. The veterinarian can best determine whether your pet should go on the rough route and will advise you on what to do. He will almost certainly suggest ready-made raw food from the refrigerator frozen pet store section-it is more likely to be complete and balanced and processed by high-tech alternatives, it would be high pressure processing that kills bacteria. Make sure that the process mentioned on the back label is listed on the FDA Alternative Food Processing Technologies page; if it isn't, contact your company to find out about their quality control and processing technologies, says Wakshlag. Costwise, ready-made raw is more expensive (but less time intensive) than a raw house regime and about four times more expensive than dry foods and twice as much as traditional canned options. However, if you choose to foray into the world of raw food to solve the problem of pet health, do it gradually. Like ours, animal digestive systems need time to adapt to dietary changes. Wakshlag recommends a simple quarter-end system- replace a quarter of the cat or dog's regular food with the new fare on the first day, half of the next day and three quarters in the next. At worst, a softer stool can lead, but the gastrointestinal tract should get used to new foods in a few days, giving raw madness an opportunity to do something good. MORE: 6 Inspired Pets That Saves Their Owners This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content to piano.io Pythonball makes great pet snakes for both beginner snake enthusiasts and more experienced owners who enjoy different color morphs. But a common concern among python owners everywhere is getting their pet snake to eat regularly. Ball pythons, like other snakes, eat different sizes of prey, depending on how big they are. Smaller and younger snakes can eat large crickets, but they should ideally eat pinkies and fuzzies until they grow bigger. Adult ball pythons will eat adult mice and rats when they become large enough. Some ball python enthusiasts feel strongly that they should feed only different stages of life of rats throughout the life of the ball python and never offer insects or mice. Usually a snake will easily consume the prey, which is as wide as the wider part of your snake. Therefore, if the middle of his body is one inch wide, he should be able to consume a large mouse that is one inch wide without any problem. That said, some snakes prefer smaller prey, and you may need to experiment with the size of the prey to see what they prefer. Feeding the prey that is too high will lead to regurgitation or even prey getting stuck in the mouth or esophagus. When in doubt, feed the option of prey less than the largest. Your snake may be best to answer this question for you usually an adult snake (over a year of age) will eat once every 10 to 14 days. Younger snakes should eat more often because they are still growing. They should eat at least once a week, or even once every 5-6 days while growing. If your snake doesn't want to eat weekly, it's good to wait longer to feed it again next time. Also, if the snake appears to be overweight (the tail should slowly shrink to a point, do not have a sudden change in width from vent to tip), you should wait longer between feeding to prevent obesity problems. Apart from major medical conditions, snakes may refuse to eat for a multitude of reasons. Being too cold is a common problem for many pet ball pythons, especially in the winter months, but it is easy to correct by providing a heat light. Intestinal parasites can cause the snake to feel uncomfortable or gain weight. An annual fecal examination is recommended to screen the snake for a heavy burden of pinworms, coccidia, or other intestinal parasites that may be needed to be treated with deworms. If the python ball is about to shed, then you won't be eating until everything is ready to get rid of old skin. Signs your snake is about to shed include an ashy look to their skin and milky eyes. Stress is an often overlooked reason why snakes don't eat. New enclosures, other snakes in the enclosure, or handling too much can cause the ball python to get stressed and do not want to eat. Differences in prey will also cause a retentious snake to stop eating. The smell, size, whether the prey is alive, freshly killed, or frozen and then thawed, the type of prey and even the color of the prey can determine whether or not your snake will dine. Illustration: Spruce/Lara Antal If you've already explored the reasons why the ball python doesn't eat (and make any possible changes, including the type of prey offered or increased the temperature in the enclosure), there are some things you can do to get the snake to eat. But make sure you are feeding the snake in a feeding container (separated from its regular enclosure) and cover that container with a towel to prevent the snake from being distracted while he should be eating. First, if you recently purchased your ball python and he hasn't eaten for you yet make sure you're feeding the same type of prey product as the previous owner, pet store, or breeder where you got the snake from. Subtle changes in prey can discourage a snake from wanting to eat it. Second, if the loot is pre-killed, make sure it's hot. You could achieve this by placing the prey in some water for a minute or two if he wasn't freshly killed. If your ball still doesn't eat, try to cut the pre-killed loot open to expose the blood and lure the snake with the smell. Using long pliers, hemostats, or feeding forceps to swing and wiggle food in front of the snake can also be helpful, especially if the ball prefers eating live prey. Soaking pre-killed pre-killed in some heated low or no-sodium chicken broth can help add an attractive smell to the food as well. If you've tried all the above tricks and your ball python still won't eat, get it checked out by an exotic vet. The veterinarian may recommend forced feeding depending on the age of the snake, which is the score of its body condition and how long it has been without eating. Forced feeding is simple, but you should be careful to avoid injury to the snake's tusks. Fangs.

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