ARE YOUR PETS FACING CHALLENGING SITUATIONS?



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Has your pet reacted negatively to a recent change in your routine at home? This could include renovations, moving, the introduction of a new pet, houseguests, the arrival of a newborn, etc.

Even changes that you consider positive (such as moving to a new house or bringing home your newborn baby) can be disruptive for your pet, who needs a consistent routine and predictable environment to feel comfortable.

Does your pet increasingly chew, scratch and/or destroy things around the house?

Scratching is quite common in cats and chewing is quite normal in puppies but it can be because your pet is not coping in a new situation. Your dog may be bored when you're not at home, or uneasy when left alone. Your cat may feel his home or favourite spot has changed, that his territory has been redefined. As angry as you may be to see the damage your pet has caused, resist the urge to punish him. Take a deep breath then try to identify the source of your pet's behaviour, in order to determine the best way to deal with it. And don't hesitate to ask your veterinary clinic for advice.

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Does your pet vocalise (i.e., bark, meow, whine, etc.) more than usual?

If your pet has been barking, whining, howling or meowing excessively lately, it might be a sign that something is bothering him. It's important to try to figure what triggers your pet's excessive vocalisation. You should also consult your veterinarian if the situation persists and the cause has not been identified.

Has your previously housetrained pet started having "accidents" in the house or eliminating in inappropriate places?

Inappropriate elimination tops most people's list of frustrating pet behaviours. It can be the sign of your pet feeling uneasy - as well as a symptom of certain physical conditions (which should first be ruled out by your veterinarian).

Has your pet been exhibiting unusual behaviour lately – i.e., changes in his mood, sleeping habits, appetite, being more aloof, or on the contrary, more "clingy" than usual ?

Unusual behaviour may be a sign something is not right with your pet. He is counting on you to sense changes in his mood, habits and/or behaviour... and to help him find ways to cope!



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Everything you want to know about **Zylkene**®

What is Zylkene®?

Since its launch Zylkene® has been a valuable support for pets and their owners worldwide in adapting to new environments or situations.

Zylkene[®] is a complementary feed for dogs and cats. It contains a milk protein-derived molecule that contributes to pets' well-being.

Zylkene[®] has very little risk of side effects. It can be given to nursing queens or bitches as well as to kittens and puppies going through weaning.

Zylkene[®] complies with high quality standards: each batch of the milk protein-derived molecule is tested for efficacy before product is issued on the market.



Zylkene[®] is easy to give, in one daily intake:

Capsules contain a palatable powder that appeals to both dogs and cats



Capsules can be given whole or can be opened and the powder mixed with food, treat or liquids

Water should be available at all times.

■ As Zylkene[®] is taken orally, it is present wherever the pet goes, both inside and outside the house

How to give Zylkene[®]:

For short term use, begin administration 1-2 days before the predicted event or change in environment. Some animals may need earlier administration (5-7 days)

For long term use, start giving Zylkene® for one month then reassess the pet. Association with a behaviour modification program may help in these situations

Ask your veterinary clinic for more information.



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When facing challenging situations they need love & Zylkene®

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