

Demo/Sample Clinic



Feline Wellness Report®

YOUR PET'S PROFILE FOR 3/4/2014:

"Bootie"

YOUR CAT'S AGE, IN HUMAN YEARS:

59

Environment, genetics, nutrition and size are factors in determining a cat's age. Although this calculation is not exact, it is fairly accurate and intended for educational purposes.

OVERALL WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

Excellent

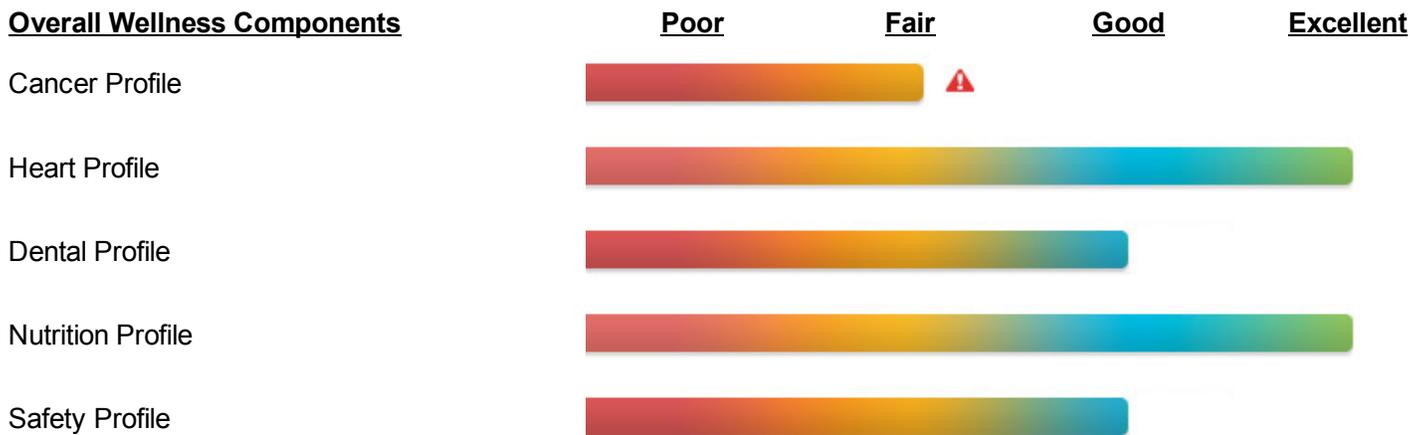
RATING FACTOR:

14/16

This rating, based on a scale of 1-16, reflects your pet's overall wellness level based on the lifestyle analysis.

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Overall Wellness Components



RECOMMENDATIONS

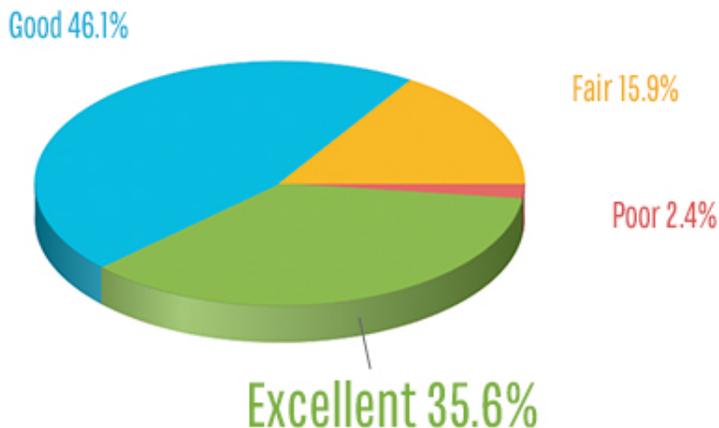
The doctors and staff of Demo/Sample Clinic recommend wellness blood work each year in addition to a thorough history (Pet Wellness Report) and a complete physical examination. As your cat gets older, a complete physical examination and wellness blood work should be performed twice a year. The combination of examination and laboratory analysis gives us the best opportunity to identify problems early and intervene. If your pet becomes sick, your veterinarian may

discuss additional testing and monitoring.

Overall Profile

Excellent - Congratulations on taking such good care of Bootie. Bootie's Excellent Overall Wellness Assessment rating is evidence that the care of Bootie is a job you take seriously. Continue to provide plenty of quality foods, water, exercise, and annual visits to your veterinarian to keep Bootie healthy and happy. If Bootie could speak, she would say, "Thank you and congratulations on doing an excellent job."

HOW BOOTIE COMPARES WITH THE OTHER CATS THAT HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE PET WELLNESS REPORT OVERALL WELLNESS ASSESSMENT



Bootie has a rating of **Excellent**.

Only 35.6% of the general cat population has a rating of **Excellent**.

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YOUR PET'S PROFILE FOR 3/4/2014:

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CANCER WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

Fair

Cancer is a leading cause of disease-related death in cats. It is defined as an uncontrolled growth or proliferation of cells resulting in an abnormal accumulation of cells on or within the body. Genetic and environmental factors contribute to the occurrence of cancer. The data you provide in completing this section of the Pet Wellness Report will help your veterinarian better understand your cat's potential health risks in this regard.

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your pet's health. Please discuss any questions or concerns you have with your veterinarian.

<u>Cancer Risk Factors</u>	<u>Current Status</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Excellent</u>
Cancer Warning Signs	Yes				
Spayed or Neutered	Yes				
Exposure to Toxins	No				
Hands-On Exam	Yes				
Overweight	No				
Lawn Pesticide, Herbicide	No				
More Than 6 Years Old	Yes				
Annual Exam	Yes				
Vaccinations	Yes				
Cancer Diagnosis	No				

RECOMMENDATIONS

Cancer Warning Signs



You indicated that Bootie has one or more warning signs. There could be many reasons for these symptoms, including, in some cases, cancer. Considering that these abnormal signs noted are often an indication of disease, it is recommended you discuss these symptoms with your veterinarian to determine their significance. If a disease is present, an early diagnosis can enable your veterinarian to deliver the best possible care for Bootie.

More Than 6 Years Old



Cancer is generally more common in older cats. Animals beyond the age of 6 are considered to be at a higher risk for cancer. Cats older than 6 years of age should have a veterinary check up once or twice a year to help identify abnormalities early. These checkups should include routine screening tests to establish baseline blood and urine values.

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YOUR PET'S PROFILE FOR 3/4/2014:

HEART WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

"Bootie"

Excellent

A common, preventable form of heart disease in cats is due to infection with heartworm. Cats can be infected from the bite of a carrier mosquito. Even indoor cats can be exposed to mosquitos carrying heartworm. Other forms of heart disease in cats are often secondary to other diseases. Examples include the heart structures not being formed correctly, diseases of the heart valves, or a thickening of the muscular walls of the heart (cardiomyopathy). All of those problems lead to the heart not being able to function normally.

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<u>Heart Risk Factors</u>	<u>Current Status</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Excellent</u>
Heart Disease Warning Signs	No				
Respiratory Difficulties	No				
Heartworm Test	No				
Heartworm Prevention	Yes				
Exposure to Mosquitoes	No				
Annual Bloodwork	Yes				
Missed Medications	No				
Unexplained Weight Loss	No				
Thyroid Screen	Yes				
Sufficient Taurine	Yes				

RECOMMENDATIONS

Heartworm Test



Tests are available that detect heartworm protein or antibodies. From the initial infection by a parasite, it may take 6-7 months before the heartworms can be detected. Diagnostic tests for feline heartworm disease can be negative even in the presence of significant disease associated with feline heartworm infection. Considering the difficulty in diagnosing feline heartworm disease, it is especially important that cats be protected with a heartworm preventative all year long.

Exposure to Mosquitoes



Cats get heartworm disease from mosquitoes. The infection is transmitted by the female mosquito. All it takes for Bootie to become infected is one bite from an infected mosquito. For this reason, you should take steps to reduce Bootie's exposure to these pests by removing their breeding sites (standing water).

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DENTAL WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

Good

Dental disease in dogs and cats is very similar to that in people. Dental disease is important to prevent and treat. It affects the teeth, bone and gums, and it may impact overall health. Without regular and complete dental assessment under anesthesia, many dental abnormalities can be missed and will remain untreated.

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<u>Oral Disease Risk Factors</u>	<u>Current Status</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Excellent</u>
Oral Disease Warning Signs	No				
Teeth Brushing	No				
Regular Dental Exam	Yes				
Tartar Control Food	Yes				
Broken Teeth	Yes				

RECOMMENDATIONS

Teeth Brushing

Daily brushing is the "gold standard" in keeping a pet's teeth healthy. You



should not use human forms of toothpaste for Bootie — they can make her sick. There are many products on the market specifically formulated for a cat’s teeth and digestive system. Your veterinarian can instruct you on starting an appropriate dental health program for Bootie.

Broken Teeth



Broken teeth are common problems with cats and can be very painful for Bootie. Cats are unique in that they can develop a dental condition called tooth resorption (TR). This painful condition can be found in anywhere from 28 to 67 percent of all adult cats. These are lesions on the teeth themselves, and range from barely penetrating the enamel at the neck of a tooth right above the gum line, to full-blown loss of the entire crown with gum tissues growing over the remaining root tip. If Bootie has a tooth that is damaged or missing, contact your veterinarian for further evaluation.

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YOUR PET'S PROFILE FOR 3/4/2014:

NUTRITION WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

"Bootie"

Excellent

Good nutrition and a well balanced diet are basic needs that must be met for Bootie to have the opportunity to enjoy good health. Bootie needs nutrients for energy, growth, repairing of her body, and sustaining life. The six basic nutrients Bootie needs are water, protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals. Approximately 60% of Bootie’s weight comes from one of these important nutrients — water. Be sure to provide Bootie with plenty of fresh water every day.

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<u>Nutrition Risk Factors</u>	<u>Current Status</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Excellent</u>
Excessive Water Consumption	No				
Arthritis Warning Signs	Yes				
Diet Consultation	Yes				
Reading Food Labels	Yes				

Measure Food	Yes	
Food Allergies	No	
Healthy Treats	No	
Vitamin Supplements	No	
Kidney Disease Warning Signs	No	
Urinary Tract Health	No	
Dry Food	Yes	
Chronic Vomitting	Yes	

RECOMMENDATIONS

Arthritis Warning Signs



Feline osteoarthritis affects the bones and soft tissue of the joints, causing inflammation and stiffness and making movement painful. To provide comfort — and help restore an acceptable level of function to your cat, your veterinarian may recommend one or more of the following: weight control, proper nutrition and nutritional supplements. Be sure to follow your veterinarian’s recommendations regarding these and other factors that affect your pet’s well-being.

Healthy Treats



Avoid feeding Bootie cooked or raw animal bones, which may splinter and possibly cause internal damage. A high-quality treat is a better alternative to table food. Table scraps, while tasty, can sometimes wreak havoc with your cat's digestive system. Your veterinarian is the best source of nutritious treat recommendations for Bootie.

Dry Food



While Bootie may do extremely well on dry cat food, it is important to consider the amount of water that she drinks every day. Cats are not like dogs when it comes to drinking water. They are designed to consume much of their water through their food, which can lead to lower desire to drink water. If cats aren’t taking in enough water, they may be prone to urinary tract disease. Ask your veterinarian to help you choose the best diet for Bootie.

Chronic Vomitting



A common reason for cats to vomit is a hairball. While hairballs are not serious, there may be other reasons why Bootie is vomiting. It is important to let your veterinarian know if Bootie experiences vomiting or hairballs so that any serious causes of vomiting can be diagnosed and treated.

YOUR PET'S PROFILE FOR 3/4/2014:

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SAFETY WELLNESS ASSESSMENT:

Good

Keeping Bootie safe from harm requires you to be prepared for the unexpected. There are many dangers to Bootie in and around your home, at the park, and with other people and their pets. Poisons, vehicles, parasites, and becoming lost to name just a few. These types of dangers require that you be aware of your pet's surroundings and make her environment as safe as possible.

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Safety Risk Factors	Current Status	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
Poison Proof Home	Yes				
Emergency Numbers	Yes				
Transport in Carrier	Yes				
Zoonotic Diseases	Yes				
Outdoor Exposure	No				
Permanent Identification	Yes				
Parasitic Worm Signs	Yes				
Flea/Tick Exposure	No				
Overdue Vaccinations	No				

RECOMMENDATIONS

Parasitic Worm Signs



Internal parasites such as roundworms and hookworms, if left untreated, can lead to serious problems such as weight loss, general unhealthiness and anemia. Your veterinarian can check your pet for internal parasites and

recommend appropriate treatment if necessary.

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This Pet Wellness Report does not include the annual laboratory blood analysis as recommended by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

Your veterinarian uses blood work to screen for many diseases. Routine blood work may potentially identify the following diseases in your pet:

- Diabetes
- Kidney disease
- Kidney failure
- Liver diseases
- Liver damage
- Certain cancers
- Allergic disorders
- Leukemia
- Dehydration
- Muscle diseases
- Parasitic disorders
- Thyroid disorders
- Anemia
- Infection

- Immune disorders

The Pet Wellness Report® promotes Wellness Care, enabling you to be proactive with your pet's health and wellness. Many pet owners react to symptoms of disease and only treat their animals when they become sick. Taking charge of your pet's health potentially prevents disease through observations of your pet's behavior, laboratory analysis and your veterinarian's wellness examination.

Annual wellness blood work is an important part of your pet's annual comprehensive examinations. If you wish to have wellness blood work performed on your pet please contact your veterinarian.

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WARNING AND DISCLAIMER

The information in the Pet Wellness Report and Feline Wellness Report and Overall, Cancer, Heart, Dental, Nutrition, Safety, and Laboratory Profile Report has been developed only for educational purposes and as an aid for you to become a better informed animal owner. The sole and limited purpose of the information is to assist you in understanding your pet's current health status; to identify potential health risks to which your pet may be subject based upon information you provided for the Pet Wellness Report and Feline Wellness Report and Overall, Cancer, Heart, Dental, Nutrition, Safety, and Laboratory Profile Report; and to promote healthy activities and care choices for your pet that may lower your pet's risk of developing certain preventative illnesses and conditions.

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