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Quick Guide to PET FIRST AID

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Dealing with Animal Emergencies

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The Quick Guide to Pet First Aid (4 x 6")

The Quick Guide to Pet First Aid is a comprehensive quick reference guide that deals with common emergency situations for cats and dogs. Perfect as a promotional piece for pet clinics, pet suppliers or animal hospitals.

The booklet was developed in consultation with a variety of animal emergency care specialists and follows national standards of care.

Emergency Approach

- Check safety, it is of no benefit to the animal if you are hurt trying to help them.
- Remain calm.
- Get help, it is safer for you to have another person to assist with restraining the animal.
- Assess condition and priorize what needs attention.
- Check responsiveness, is the animal responding to voice and touch? If no response, check breathing and pulse as in artificial respiration and CPR. If responding, check for other injuries and treat for shock.
- Stabilize animal and transport to a veterinary hospital.

Remember to restrain injured animals prior to administering first aid.

Transportation

Restraint

Due to pain, injured or ill animals can be unpredictable.

- Dogs should have a muzzle or mouth tie restraint applied before first aid is attempted unless vomiting or bleeding from the mouth.
- Cats should be wrapped in a towel to prevent them lashing out with their claws.

Transportation

- If possible, transport animals in a cage.
- Small muzzled dogs or cats can be transported wrapped in a towel.
- Support the back when transporting.
- Keep an injured leg up.
- ☐ Keep an injured chest down to allow for lung freedom. NOTE: Unnecessary movement of an injured animal will increase pain and may cause further injury.

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