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Welcome Waggin'

Please welcome to the Furkids family:

Lucy, Emmie, Lil' Girl, Sheldon, Fig, Finn,



Buddy, Bryce, Tux, Brie and Ellie

Video Records of What Cats Do All Day

Researchers strapped tiny cameras on 16 willing cats.



According to a study from *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*, the cameras followed the cats throughout their neighborhoods. They were the size of a golf ball - 21 cats were selected but 5 said no thanks!

"Cats are seen as relatively lazy, especially compared to dogs. But we saw that when they were outside, they became super alert," co-author Maren Huck told *Science*. "They scanned their surroundings, sometimes for a half-hour or more on end. And even though cats are highly territorial, they didn't always fight with other cats they encountered. Often they just sat a couple of meters away from each other for up to half an hour. They may have been sizing each other up. Sometimes they would engage in a greeting, briefly touching noses."

See the video at [The Camera Cats Video](#)

This article was found in the October 2019 CatWatch Newsletter by The Feline Health Center at Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine.

Celebrate in the month of September!

- 8 - National Pet Memorial Day
- 8 - National Hug Your Hound Day
- 21 - Responsible Dog Ownership Day



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How to Make a Dog More Comfortable If She Had a Previous Owner

Perhaps a dog who's no longer a puppy comes to live with you because her previous owners could no longer take care of her — not out of a lack of caring but because of a change in circumstances. They moved to a place that doesn't allow pets, perhaps, or developed allergies, or accepted more demanding jobs that don't afford them the time to take care of a dog, or died.

The dog feels the loss — keenly. Canines are not called “man's best friend” for nothing. How can you make the transition easier? Try these tips.

- * Bring her to her new home in the morning or early afternoon rather than closer to bedtime. Dogs often feel more anxious at night.

- * -Place her crate in a quiet corner so she can go there and feel safe if she needs.

- * If you can get hold of any toys and bedding from the dog's old home, even her food and water bowls, do so. Whatever's familiar will prove comforting and will make her feel her life has been less upended.

- * If possible, incorporate some of the dog's old habits into the routine she will share with you. If you know she used to get brushed before bedtime, incorporate that into her evening repertoire.

- * Spend as much time as possible with your new friend and show her as much affection as she seems comfortable with.

- * Be patient. Your dog has been through a lot. If you don't become frustrated with her but instead try to show her you mean well, she'll come to feel secure — and even happy — under your roof.

This article is from the September 2019 Your Dog Newsletter from Tufts University Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine



Bon Voyage!

Farewell to J-Rod and Hailey, who have left us for LaLa Land! We hope you enjoy your new pet sitter back "home"! We will miss you!

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