

# **ACTION 4 ANIMALS HAWAII FOSTERING HANDBOOK**



**MY FOSTER MENTOR IS:**

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# ON INTAKE

## WHAT TO DO FIRST

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1. **Weigh them.** This will help with the dosage of meds.
2. **Do they have fleas?** If so, give them a Dawn bath, flea meds, or a dose of topical flea medication. If you give a Dawn bath you'll need to wait 2-3 days for the oils in their skin to replenish before a topical flea medication will be effective. Dawn does not kill fleas, but does "stun" them so they are easier to remove. See dosage chart on page 8.
3. **Start them on dewormer.** Panacur 25ml/pound for 5-7 days, then repeat every 2-3 weeks. Tolt .18ml/lb for 3 days. Repeat Panacur every 2 weeks for 5 days.
4. **Check for ringworm.** Use your black light to check for clear signs of ringworm. It will glow bright green. Even one hair of ringworm means quarantine and starting ringworm protocols. NOTE: Ringworm does not always glow. Be aware and recheck often. Google for photo examples. Tails, inside of arms, and ears are common locations.
5. **Address any medical issues.** Goopy eyes? Icky poo? Any sores or injuries? Check ears for black goo. See "What to do if ..." section for first level solutions.
6. **Start their medical card & put them in "the system".** You should have a stack of Action 4 Animals Hawaii medical records. Start a log for your new addition. This will go with them when adopted. Also enter their info in our Kitty Update form located at "Cat Foster Toolkit" on our website.

7. **Isolate.** It is always best to have a space where you can isolate your new fosters until you know they are healthy. Wire kennels can be borrowed from A4A. Talk to your foster mentor to arrange pickup. Isolation is typically recommended for 7-14 days.

**8. Get their spay/neuter appointment lined up.**

Appointments are hard to get. If your mentor doesn't already have an appointment, please make one at <http://www.spayneuterclinics.org>. Try to align the appointment for when the kitten will weigh 2 pounds, usually about 9 weeks of age. Smaller kittens are adopted more quickly, so don't hesitate on this item! Info about how to register and edit reservations can be found at [www.action4animalshawaii.com/spayneuter](http://www.action4animalshawaii.com/spayneuter)

# QUICK ADOPTION CHECKLIST

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- Health Card
- FIV/FelV Tested
- Flea Meds
- Dewormed
- Vaccinations
- Spay/Neutered
- Chipped
- All info recorded and sent to A4A

[www.action4animalshawaii.com/kittyupdate](http://www.action4animalshawaii.com/kittyupdate)

# ON ADOPTION DAY STARTING THEIR NEW LIFE OUT RIGHT

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You've finally done it! Your ball of fluff is ready for a cubby, adoption fair, and finally their new home! **The following is required for all Action 4 Animals Hawaii adoptions:**

1. **Action 4 Animals Hawaii health card**, completed with all their requirements marked. You can also add things that will help the new parent like the type of food or litter the kitty likes, or where they were found, and what their favorite toy is. Also include your name and contact info in case the new parent has any questions.
2. **Make sure your kitty has been tested for FIV/FelV.** If you are not comfortable giving the test, please reach out to your foster mentor for help. We will soon have videos available on our website.
3. **Make sure kitty is up to date on their flea meds.**
4. **Has kitty been dewormed?** Minimum of 5 days of Panacur is required, and kitty should not have icky poo. Contact your foster mentor if you need help accessing.
5. **Make sure kitty is up to date on vaccinations.** If your kitty was fixed at Petfix, they likely had the 3-stage vaccine at the same time. They will be due for their next round of vaccinations 3-4 weeks later. Your foster mentor can help.

6. **Kitty should be spay/neutered and chipped.**
7. **Update Shelterluv** - Shelterluv is our database system. Each time you finish a requirement, complete the Medical Update Form on our website (you do NOT need to use Shelterluv directly) so we can update their info in our system. Shelterluv automatically puts “pre-adopt available” and “available foster” kitties on our website for everyone to see.
8. **Advertise!** Take cute pictures and send them to [action4animals@gmail.com](mailto:action4animals@gmail.com) to be posted on our website and social media. Include kitty’s name, sex, age, and a little about their personality. You can also do your own advertising!
9. **Interview potential adopters.** Good questions to ask when considering a new parent are:
  - Do you have any other animals in your household? If you have dogs, have they ever been around cats? You will need to do a very slow (possibly over several weeks) introduction.
  - Have you had cats before? Do you have any questions about bringing a cat into the family?
  - Will the kitty be indoor or indoor/outdoor? (We typically do not adopt outdoor only cats unless they are “working cats”). The kitty will need to be kept inside for several weeks while they get used to their new home.
10. **If you are doing a private adoption**, we can process it through our Shelterluv system which will send a text or email to the adopter. They complete the application and make payment electronically. If they pay cash or check, make sure they fill out an A4A physical application form. Checks can be made to Action 4 Animals Hawaii. The adoption fee is \$75 and covers basic medical to date.
11. **Let us know your kitty as been adopted** by sending in the Kitty Update Form at [www.action4animalshawaii.com/kittyupdate](http://www.action4animalshawaii.com/kittyupdate)

# SAMPLE HEALTH CARD

## HELPFUL RESOURCES

### MOST IMPORTANT: REGISTER YOUR MICROCHIP!

Register at [my24pet.com](http://my24pet.com) and [petcolove.org](http://petcolove.org) for FREE. Unregistered microchipped pets run a very high risk not getting home if lost. You can also register your chip on the chip manufacturer's website for a small fee.

### PETCO VACCINATIONS:

Petco offers vaccination clinics. Check their sandwich board in the front lobby for dates and sign up info.

### FIND A VET:

It's a great idea to set up a wellness appointment with your current or future veterinarian. It's sometimes difficult to get to a doctor in an emergency, and having an established relationship is definitely helpful! Bring this brochure with you so they know what medications have already been administered.

### WHAT'S AN EAR TIP:

Many A4A Hawaii kitties have an ear tip. This is a badge of honor - it assures if they get lost and found, that they will never undergo anesthesia and unnecessary spay/neuter surgery. It also lets their finder know they are likely chipped. More info can be found at [action4animals.hawaii.com/eartips](http://action4animals.hawaii.com/eartips)

### IMPORTANCE OF SPAY/NEUTER:

A4A Hawaii thanks amazing non-profits such as Peflix Spay and Neuter, Hui Pono Holoholona, and Good Karma Spay and Neuter for assisting us with spay/neuter services.



### Action for Animals Hawaii

You have adopted this kitten through A4A - Action for Animals Hawaii. If you have questions or need help, please let us know. We want you to have the most successful adoption possible!

You can reach us via our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Action4AnimalsHawaii> or email at [A4AHawaii@gmail.com](mailto:A4AHawaii@gmail.com)

### The Action 4 Animals Hawaii foster parent for your new kitty was:

*Your Name*

Name

*Your Phone Number*

Phone Number

## FELINE HEALTH RECORD

### FELINE INFORMATION

Name: *Garfield*

Date of Birth: *11/24*

Breed: *DSH*

Male  Female

Spayed / Neutered Date: *3/1/24*

Markings: *Cubby orange tabby*

### MICROCHIP

(register for FREE at [lost.petcolove.org](http://lost.petcolove.org) and [24petwatch.com](http://24petwatch.com) or for a small fee at the manufacturers site)

Manufacturer: *Nanochip*

ID Number: *92000001341234*

Date Registered:

*Unregistered microchipped pets run a very high risk of not being returned. If lost. Please register your pet!*

## MEDICAL HISTORY

DATE | EXPLANATION  
*3/1/24* Combo Test (Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS) (NEG.) POS

## FLEA MED SCHEDULE

DATE | PRODUCT  
*2/1/24 Capstar*  
*3/1/24 Revolution*

*Nitengyram kills adult fleas for 24 hours; add it to food 1-2 times/week to break the flea cycle. Order at [puppyhottspotssupply.net](http://puppyhottspotssupply.net)*

## DEWORMING HISTORY

DATE | PRODUCT  
*2/1-2/15/24 Panacur*  
*2/1-2/13/24 Tolt*

## VACCINATION RECORD

DATE | PRODUCT  
*3/1/24 3-stage vax at Peflix*  
*4/1/24*



*Note: Peflix uses a 3-way vaccine. Rhinotracheitis, Panleukopenia, and Calici.*

### NOTES:

*Found in Volcano with his 3 brothers and sister. An amazing rescuer saved him. Has been a great kitty to foster!*

## CURRENT FOOD

*Purina kitten food. Wet food at night, mixed with pumpkin and probiotics. Loves temptation treats!*



# EAR TIP EDUCATION

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You might notice that cats that are now fixed at Petfix Spay & Neuter, our primary source of spay/neuter services, requires ALL CATS be ear tipped without exception. If you do a pre-adoption (adopted before spay/neuter then picked up afterward) it is important that you let the new foster parent know that it is a requirement and why.

**Be positive - this is a GOOD thing!**

## **What's an ear tip?**

An ear tip is the process of removing a tiny bit off the tip of one of the cat's ears. Ear-tipping is **extremely safe** and is performed while the cat is already anesthetized for spay or neuter surgery. There is little or no bleeding involved, and it is not painful to the cat. The ear heals up quickly. You can request a "Light Tip" when checking your kitty in at the clinic.

## **Why do we tip?**

An ear tip is the universally recognized symbol of a cat who has been spayed or neutered and vaccinated. In Hawaii County, it also means they are likely microchipped. If they are lost, they can quickly be returned to their owner.

In a culture where dumping cats or relocating cats is far too common, the ear tip is a clear sign that they have been cared for in the past. If trapped or found, they will not be put under anesthesia again to have surgery, only to find it was unnecessary.

## **Left or Right?**

If the LEFT ear is tipped, it means a BOY.

If the RIGHT ear is tipped, it means a GIRL.

# FLEA MEDS - QUICK OPTIONS

Dawn bath. This is typically used for young kittens on intake if they are heavily flea infested. You must wait a few days after a bath to give topical medications, as they need time to build up their skin oils. Dawn does not kill the fleas, but stuns them so they are easier to remove with a flea comb.

Nitenpyram (Capstar) in pill form is quick acting (within 30 minutes). You can give one a day until there are no fleas left.

Note that Revolution or it's generic form, Selemectin, also helps with additional parasites such as lice. It is the preferred flea medication for Action 4 Animals Hawaii in cats more than 2 pounds. Topicals are preferred for long-term parasite mitigation.

We often buy large dog amounts of topicals and break it down per the following chart as a more cost effective solution when many cats need to be treated.

**NOTE: NEVER EVER GIVE THESE MEDICATIONS ORALLY!**

*(see next page for topical medication dosage chart)*

# TOPICAL FLEA MEDS - REVOLUTION

**VERY IMPORTANT! Verify if you have the 120mg/ml version or the 240mg/ml version! Also known as Selemectin.**

Cat Weight (lbs)	120 mg/ml dosage	240mg/ml dosage
2-2.99 lbs	0.11ml	0.06ml
3-3.99 lbs	0.14ml	0.07ml
4-4.99 lbs	0.16ml	0.08ml
5-5.99 lbs	0.18ml	0.09ml
6-6.99 lbs	0.20ml	0.10ml
7-7.99 lbs	0.23ml	0.12ml
8-8.99 lbs	0.25ml	0.12ml
10-10.99 lbs	0.29ml	0.13ml
11-11.99 lbs	0.32ml	0.16ml
12-12.99 lbs	0.34ml	0.17ml
13-13.99 lbs	0.36ml	0.18ml

# TOPICAL FLEA MEDS - ADVANTAGE II

Cat Weight (lbs)	Dosage
2-5 lbs	.23ml
5-9 lbs	.4ml
Over 9 lbs	.8ml

Treatment is typically good for 30 days, but in severe cases can be reapplied after 14 days.

For kittens under 2 pounds give 1/4 tab of Nitenpyram diluted in water and given with a syringe OR 2 drops of TOPICAL Advantage II. **NEVER EVER GIVE THESE MEDS ORALLY!**

# WHAT TO DO IF

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## UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION (URI)

### What to do:

- If you see clear or colored discharge from eyes or nose. Coughing, sneezing, swollen membranes around eyes, lethargy, fever, Isolate kitty
- Gently clean any discharge with a warm, soft cloth. Terramycin gel can be used on eyes.
- Encourage to eat and drink - you don't want them to get dehydrated. Kitten Lyte or unflavored Pedialyte can be given to improve hydration. Note that Pedialyte has a short life once opened and should be stored in the fridge.
- If breathing difficulty, you can put them in the bathroom with the door closed and a steamy shower to loosen mucus.
- Possibly start on Doxycycline or Azithromycin antibiotics - check with your foster mentor for medication recommendations.

## LIMPING

### What to do:

- Feel the injured limb - does it feel normal or out of joint? Is there swelling or obvious distress? Is something in their foot?
- If it feels normal, it could just be sprained. Isolate the kitty, preferably in a kennel or place that is just big enough for a litter box, food, and a bed. You want to keep them contained and off the limb as much as possible.
- Let your foster mentor know about the situation. All vet visits must be pre-approved whenever possible. If it is a sprain, they should regain regular use in a day or two.

# RUNNY STOOL

## What to do:

- If you have more than one cat, try to find out who it is and isolate them.
- Start them on a round of dewormer such as Panacur or Albon. Check with your foster mentor - Toltrazuril might be recommended (treats Coccidia)
- If that doesn't make a difference, get a sample if possible. If you don't have the ability to analyze it yourself, take to Kilauea Vet (get approval from your foster mentor first and let them know what the doctor says). This is typically around \$15 to have done and does not require an appointment.
- Don't let the kitty get dehydrated! Kitten Lyte powder is much better than Pedialyte, but Pedialyte can work in a pinch. This can happen very suddenly to small kittens, so keep an eye on their weight and watch for lethargic behavior. We try to keep Kitten Lyte in the
- Pumpkin and/or probiotics in their wet food is also helpful for cats with loose stool.

# ICKY EARS

## What to do:

- Check ears with a Q-tip: if there is black sticky stuff down there, they have ear mites.
- The ear canal makes a 90\* turn, so you won't poke the eardrum with a Q-tip.
- Ear mite killer is best, but mineral oil can work if used daily for a week or more.

# RINGWORM

## What to do:

- If you detect ringworm with your blacklight, or see suspicious signs (missing hair, dry skin), immediately isolate kitty. If other kittens are in the litter or have been in direct, regular contact, isolate together.
- Treatment for ringworm takes time and diligence. It's a combination of four items:
  - Sulfur Lime Dip twice a week. This does not get rinsed off, just let kitty dry. It smells horrible, but works.
  - Topical Miconazole (Monostat 7) applied twice a day to impacted areas.
  - Itraconazole oral medication given 7 days on, 7 days off, 7 days on, 7 days off, 7 days on. See dosage chart.
  - Cleaning protocol. Wash everything fabric with hot water and bleach if at all possible. Rescue spray cleaner can be used on hard surfaces and on items that cannot be put in the washer. Ringworm can hang around for quite a while, so quarantine and cleaning is extra important!

# CALICI VIRUS

- We have recently run into some cases of Calici Virus. If you notice other symptoms to a URI such as sores inside the mouth or eye ulcers that don't get better, it could be Calici Virus.
- This is very contagious and there is no medication to give, only treatment of symptoms. Make sure kitty is hydrated, syringe feed if needed. Medicated eye drops and eye ointment. Keep kitty comfortable and limit contact with other animals. It is not contagious to people.
- Let your foster mentor know the situation.

# OPEN WOUND

## What to do:

- If there is bleeding, apply pressure to the wound with a clean gauze or cloth.
- Clean the wound with a warm, soft cloth.
- Apply antiseptic solution such as diluted Chlorhexidine, colloidal silver gel, or honey (NOT Neosporin, as it's toxic to cats)
- Keep wound clean and allow it to breath. Watch for signs of infection.
- Let your foster mentor know about the situation. All vet visits must be pre-approved whenever possible. Your foster mentor might advise Clavomox oral medication.

# CLEANING PROTOCOLS

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## **Thinking about your space**

When “designing” your foster space, it’s good to have as many hard, easy to clean surfaces as possible, especially for the first two weeks of fostering when the most health issues will appear. Soft surfaces such as beds and cat trees should be washable if at all possible.

## **Disinfectant**

The best disinfectant to use is Rescue. Action 4 Animals does have a limited supply of Rescue, which is used in shelters. If you need some, please let us know! Rescue does not have to be rinsed after application. You can also use a 1:32 diluted bleach and water, but will need to rinse afterward.

Dilute the disinfectant as directed on the bottle, then spray the surface. Wait about 10 minutes before wiping down with a clean rag. Do walls first, then floors. Make sure to also disinfect water and food bowls, then rinse thoroughly.

## **Cleaning Toys**

Hard toys that can easily be cleaned should be washed in soap and water, then set out to dry.

Fabric beds, blankets, hammocks, or fabric toys can go into the wash with bleach and dried on high heat.

Items such as scratching posts, crinkle balls, cardboard scratchers, toys with feathers, and soft sided playpens are more difficult. They can be wiped down and vacuumed, but keep in mind if you have something icky - like ringworm - they may need to be thrown out.



# BOTTLE BABIES

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## **How to determine age.**

Note that weight is not a good determination of age, but kittens under 4 weeks should be weighted every day. Watch for weight loss.

## **Does the kitten have teeth?**

No teeth or if in front only, or front and sides? If none or just starting in front, they are three weeks or less and need a heat source and bottle with kitten milk replacer. Never feed a cold kitten, warm slowly first.

## **For older than 3 weeks, this is a wonderful age chart:**

<https://www.alleycat.org/resources/kitten-progression/>

## **Additional items needed for bottle baby care**

- 3 ml feeding syringes are “Leur slip”, they have a point to insert into the mouth; “leur lock” syringes allow the needle to be twisted on so they don't fall off, but don't work well for feeding.
- Heating pad that does not have a timer off.
- Baby blankets/towels
- Kennel or carrier for kittens. A big Rubbermaid or plastic container works well, too.
- Bottles and nipples
- Milk replacer (see emergency replacer recipe below)
- Shaker/Mixer bottle (not required, but helpful)
- Shallow dishes for when they are ready to eat real food

## **Weaning**

Switching to solid food usually happens around 4-1/2-5 weeks old. There are some great videos on how to do this by Googling “Weaning Kittens Kitten Lady”.

## Kitten Milk Replacer Recipes

If you don't have KMR or similar, here is a recipe that can get you by. You can also use goat's milk if it is available.

1/2 C evaporated milk, 1/2 C water, 1/2 C yogurt, 3 egg yolks  
Blend uniformly and warm to 95-100°F.+ Refrigerate between uses. Discard any unused milk replacer 24 hours after mixing.

## Kitten Bottle Feeding and Stomach Capacity Chart

Estimated Age (wks)	Typical Kitten Weight (grams)	Amount of Formula Per Day (ml)	Amount Per Feeding (ml)	Approx. No. of Feedings Per Day
<1	57	15	2	7
	85	23	3	7
	113	31	5	7
1 week	142	38	6	7
	170	45	7	7
	198	54	8	7
	227	61	9	7
2 weeks	255	69	10	7
	283	77	11	7
	312	84	12	6-7
3 weeks	340	92	14	6-7
	369	100	15	6
	397	107	16	5
	425	115	17	5
4 weeks	454	123	18	5
	482	130	19	4
	510	138	20	4

# GREAT RESOURCES

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Support and learning are what make a good program great! There are a few resources we want to share with you:

**The Orphan Kitten Bottle Feeders and Cat Fosters** group on Facebook is NOT run by Action 4 Animals Hawaii, but is a very helpful group of people from all over the world. They have encountered just about every issue you can imagine, and are a great source for learning and asking questions.

They also have some amazing resources in their files section: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/652342198193392/>

**The Kitten Lady** is an amazing resource with a ton of very user friendly videos. She has a YouTube channel, but you can also google almost any question and add “kitten lady” to find the answer.

**Jackson Galaxy** is a little commercial, but has some great info and is quite entertaining. His website can be found at <https://www.jacksongalaxy.com/>

**Action 4 Animals Hawaii Website** has lots of info including a Foster Toolkit in the top navigation bar.

- **Ear Tip Info** which can be provided to future pet parents with questions.  
[www.action4animalshawaii.com/eartips](http://www.action4animalshawaii.com/eartips)
- **Upcoming events:** [www.action4animalshawaii.com/events/events](http://www.action4animalshawaii.com/events/events)

**Your foster mentor!** Everyone should be assigned a foster mentor who can help them answer questions, get kitties ready for adoption, and help on intake of new kitties. You'll always want to keep them in the loop, even if you get help from other A4A Hawaii members.

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# MEDICATIONS

# MEDICATION CHART

Medication	When to Use	Dosage	Notes/Storage Needs/ Expiration
Albon	For icky poo, possibly coccidia	.5ml/lb the first day, then .25ml/lb for 13 days after	
Azithromycin	Antibiotic. Use for upper respiratory infections when others have not worked.	Give .1ml per pound for 3 days, then once every 3 days for 3-5 doses.	Add 5ml of water to pill and dissolve.
Clavamox	Treats skin infections, wounds, severe eye infections, abscesses, and urinary tract infections in cats.	.1ml per pound twice a day for 5-7 days or 48 hours after symptoms subside, no more than 30 days	Keep refrigerated. Unused can be frozen.
Doxycycline	Good general antibiotic, especially for upper respiratory infections	.1ml/lb daily for 10 days	

<b>Metronidazole</b>	<b>Icky poo, possibility of coccidia. And also for Giardia or other spirochetes.</b>	<b>.1ml/lb for 3 days, no more than 7 days</b>	
<b>Mirataz</b>	<b>To encourage cats to eat, specifically in those with kidney disease</b>	<b>Gel placed on inner ear. Consult a foster mentor before using.</b>	<b>Wear gloves</b>
<b>Ofloxacin</b>	<b>For severe URI/eye issues</b>	<b>One drop per eye 3x day for 10 days</b>	
<b>Panacur or other dewormer</b>	<b>Use on intake, then once every X weeks</b>	<b>.25ml/lb for 5 days</b>	
<b>Praziquantel</b>	<b>For tapeworms</b>	<b>Can be given directly in the mouth or mixed into wet food. Under 4 lbs - 1/2 tablet 5-11 lbs - 1 tablet over 11 lbs 1-1/2 tablet</b>	<b>Good to give about a week before adoption</b>
<b>Toltrazuril</b>	<b>For diagnosed coccidia. Stronger than Albon but works faster.</b>	<b>Give .18ml/lb per day for 3 days. Repeat in 1 week.</b>	<b>Shake well!</b>
<b>RINGWORM</b>			

<p><b>1% Clotrimazole Liquid solution or cream</b></p>	<p><b>Topical. For use on ringworm. Can be used in a pinch, but Miconazole is better (found in Monostat 7)</b></p>	<p><b>Apply directly on infected area 2-3 times a day.</b></p>	<p><b>The same ingredient can be found in jock itch cream and is safe for animals.</b></p>
<p><b>Nolvasan aka Chlorhexidine</b></p>	<p><b>Good general topical antiseptic. Can also be used to clean kennels or instruments. Can also be used in Ringworm as a topical or dip.</b></p>	<p><b>1 tablespoon to 1/2 gallon of water. No rinsing needed.</b></p>	<p><b>This can also be used as a preventative dip on new kitty intake.</b></p>
<p><b>Sulfur Lime Dip</b></p>	<p><b>For ringworm. Wear gloves and use throw away towels. It's stinky! Use 2x a week.</b></p>	<p><b>Dilute to 4 ounces of concentrate to 1 gallon of water. "Dip" animal in solution twice a week. Allow solution to dry, do not rub off.</b></p>	<p><b>The combination of Miconazole, Sulfur Lime Dip, and Itraconazole oral medication is the preferred treatment for Ringworm.</b></p>
<p><b>Miconazole</b></p>	<p><b>For ringworm. Found in Monostat 7 cream.</b></p>	<p><b>Topical 2-3 times a day on infected area.</b></p>	
<p><b>Itraconazole</b></p>	<p><b>Oral medication for ringworm</b></p>	<p><b>See dosage charge on page 22</b></p>	



<b>Small Black Light Flashlight</b>	<b>Ringworm often glows apple green. This is a good way to initially diagnose SOME ringworm cases and check new intakes for ringworm. Ringworm glows about 50% of the time so always be on the lookout.</b>		
<b>GENERAL</b>			
<b>Nolvasan aka Chlorhexidine</b>	<b>See above under “Ringworm” Also a good general antiseptic and cleaner.</b>		
<b>Colloidal Silver Gel</b>	<b>General purpose topical first aid gel</b>		
<b>Terramycin Gel</b>	<b>Eye Ointment</b>	<b>2-3 times a day. Clean eyes with warm soft cloth then use gel, gently making sure it gets into the eye.</b>	
<b>Tresaderm</b>	<b>Used as a topical for ear or skin infections. Can be used for ear mites.</b>	<b>Keep refrigerated.</b>	

<b>Simethicone</b>	<b>For relief of gas.</b>	<b>20mg give 3ml every 8-12 hours</b>	<b>Found in many anti-gas otc meds, including Infant Mylicon drops which are easier to administer.</b>
<b>FLEAS</b>			
<b>Nitenpyram (Capstar)</b>	<b>Quick acting flea treatment</b>	<b>1 pill for any cat 2-25lbs</b>	<b>Begins working within 30 minutes. Nitenpyram kills existing fleas only so will need another dose and can safely be given every 24 hours</b>
<b>Revolution</b>	<b>See charts in this book for dosages per pound.</b>		
<b>Advantage II</b>			
<b>Frontline Plus</b>			
<b>OTHER HELPFUL ITEMS</b>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Scale that measures in pounds, ounces, and grams *</b></li> <li>● <b>Vitamin A &amp; D Diaper Rash Ointment</b></li> <li>● <b>Soft cotton pads</b></li> <li>● <b>Heating pad that doesn't kick off</b></li> <li>● <b>Bottles and nipples for bottle babies</b></li> <li>● <b>1ml and 3ml syringes</b></li> <li>● <b>Unflavored Pediolite or KittenLyte (preferred)</b></li> <li>● <b>Churu or squeeze treats for hard to socialize kitties</b></li> <li>● <b>A wire kennel that can be used to isolate on intake or if kitty is sick</b></li> <li>● <b>Nutritional Paste - available on amazon for kitties that need more calories.</b></li> <li>● <b>Baby wipes</b></li> </ul>			

- Health Records
- Flea Comb
- Milk Replacer
- Thermometer
- Pumpkin and/or yogurt and/or probiotics

**INTRACONAZOLE ORAL MEDICATION FOR RINGWORM  
DOSAGE CHART**

<b>WEIGHT OF CAT</b>	<b>DOSAGE</b>
.5 lb	0.1ml
1.0 lb	0.2ml
1.5 lb	0.35ml
2.0 lb	0.45ml
2.5 lb	.55ml
3.0 lb	.7ml
3.5 lb	.8ml
4.0 lb	.9ml
4.5 lb	1.0ml
5.0 lb	1.15ml
6.0 lb	1.35ml
7.0 lb	1.6ml
8.0 lb	1.8ml
9.0 lb	2.0ml
10.0 lb	2.25ml
11.0 lb	2.5ml
12.0 lb	2.7ml
13.0 lb	3.0ml

# WHERE TO BUY THE BASICS

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If you'd like to buy the basic A4A requirements on your own, here are some great resources. If you are fostering for A4A, we provide these items.

**Panacur** - Can be purchased in small amounts from Kilauea Vet in Keaau without a prescription. You just need to know the weight of the kitty. Larger amounts can be purchased from Amazon under the name Safeguard goat dewormer.

**Toltrazuril 5%** - Used to treat coccidia and a requirement on intake for all A4A kitties. Can be purchased from [horseprerace.com](http://horseprerace.com)

**FIV/FelV home tests** can be purchased from [homehealth-uk.com](http://homehealth-uk.com) They work like covid tests. We use small scales to take the blood from one ear.

A4A uses the **4-stage vaccines** from Revival Animal Health at revival [animal.com](http://animal.com) . Note that these vaccines must be kept cold and it's best to have them shipped to a home, not a PO Box, if possible.

**Small blacklight flashlights** can be purchased from Amazon - 2 for around \$7.

**Instant baby thermometers** can be purchased from the local drug store or big box stores for around \$5 each.

**KittenLyte Electrolyte Supplement** is available at Amazon for around \$30 per container.

**Nutri-Cal Paste** is good to have on hand in case your kitten stops eating. You can buy on Amazon for around \$12. Also available at Kilauea Vet.

# YOUR NOTES

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