



Bringing Your Cat to the Vets

Choosing the Right Carrier

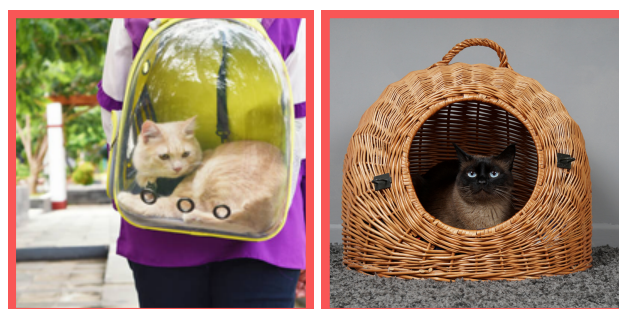
It's best to choose a carrier with a **top-opening option**, like the two shown below.

Ideal cat carriers for vet visits:



Wicker basket carriers make it tricky to remove the cat. Backpack style carriers often get too hot and can be small.

Less appropriate carrier designs:



Top Tips for a Stress-Free Visit

Make the carrier a safe space

Leave the carrier in a quiet, accessible area at home and allow your cat to explore it at their own pace. Placing a soft blanket inside can make it more inviting. To build a positive association, try placing treats or feeding your cat inside the carrier.

Prepare the carrier for travel

Line the bottom with something absorbent – such as newspaper, towels, blankets, or puppy pads – to make cleaning up any accidents easier. Cover the carrier with a blanket while in the waiting room to help block the view of other animals and reduce stress.

Pheromone sprays

Spraying a pheromone product on the carrier blanket can help calm your cat. If your cat experiences high levels of stress, speak to your vet – medication may be available to help.

One cat per carrier

Even bonded cats can become aggressive when confined together. Always use separate carriers for each cat.

Please get in touch with our friendly team on 01858 462 839 if you have any queries.