

Talking With Cat Owners About Solensia

Your clients may be wondering about the progress their cat will be making in controlling osteoarthritis (OA) pain. They may also have questions surrounding the use of a once-monthly injectable.

Use these talking points to help your clients understand the process from beginning to end—including what to expect with Solensia, tracking progress, and tips and tricks for stress-free monthly visits.

Refreshing Clients on Solensia

We're excited to start the journey toward helping your cat get back to their "normal." Just to jog your memory, here are a few things you should know about Solensia:



It's a type of medicine called a biologic (a protein, not a chemical) that targets a root cause of your cat's OA pain.¹



It controls OA pain in cats: After a single treatment, cats showed increased mobility.²



It works like your cat's naturally made antibodies to reduce pain signals.¹



Most importantly, Solensia is a once-monthly injectable given in our office, and your next appointment is scheduled for **xx/xx/xxxx**.

Things to Watch

When you come in for your next appointment, we'll want to know how your cat is doing. Changes in the following behaviors are helpful observations to share*:



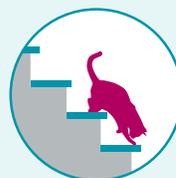
Jumping up



Jumping down



Climbing up stairs



Climbing down stairs



Chasing moving objects



Running

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Preparing for the Next Appointment

Solensia should be given once a month, every month, to ensure the best possible results.

Here are some tips and tricks you can use to make your monthly trip to the vet less stressful for you and your cat.

Before Your Visit



Make the carrier less scary by setting it up at home



Keep your cat calm by using spray pheromones



Practice examining your cat from head to tail to get them used to being handled



Bring your cat on regular car rides to disassociate the car with going to the vet

During Your Visit



When in the waiting room, keep your cat in their carrier so they feel more secure



Schedule your monthly appointments during slow times to reduce your cat's stress



Bring something from home, like a blanket, to help comfort your cat



If your cat has a history of being stressed, talk to your veterinarian about possible medications or supplements

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: For use in cats only. Women who are pregnant, trying to conceive or breastfeeding should take extreme care to avoid self-injection. Hypersensitivity reactions, including anaphylaxis, could potentially occur with self-injection. Solensia should not be used in breeding cats or in pregnant or lactating queens. Solensia should not be administered to cats with known hypersensitivity to frunevetmab. The most common adverse events reported in a clinical study were vomiting and injection site pain. See full [Prescribing Information](#).

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