

Romeo is back on form!



Since December, my lovely part-Persian cat, Romeo, has been having problems with his back leg. He limps, but he can still get on the sofa, if rather slowly.

Recently we went to the vet. On the x-rays we could see a shadow near the spine. But as Romeo is already 10 years old, the vet advised against having an operation. So, what should we do?

Magnet therapy can ease symptoms where an operation might be called for
Romeo is not accustomed to wearing a collar, so I bought a power heart to put in his water bowl. And to my relief, it works! His symptoms have eased, he is altogether happier. And of course, so am I.

Marion Beck und Romeo

This water has a mag(net)ic attraction for dogs!

In June 2010 I went to the pet trade exhibition in Weinheim. It was very hot, so I set up two water bowls with magnets for the dogs. Just before the exhibition was due to open, the walls of my stand began to shake.

Give dogs the choice and they will go for magnetised water every time

There were between ten and fifteen dogs of all sizes drinking from the bowls! They were crazy for it!

Other exhibitors who had brought ordinary tap water came and asked me what I had put in the bowl to attract all the dogs.

I gave them the secret – and we'll see their display stands shaking next time!

Bärbel Grabner



Despite having spondylosis, Joya enjoys life!



with magnet therapy ...

Joya, our nine-year-old golden retriever, has suffered from spondylosis for two years. This is a disease of the spine and causes pain, which she was suffering intermittently. We first realised something was wrong when she began paying a lot of attention to her

hind legs. The vet gave us the sad news.

Treating spinal problems and ...

A magnetic heart in her basket and a magnet pendant on her collar give her relief from pain and improve her quality of life. For the last eighteen months we have observed her and have established that since the magnet therapy started, painful attacks are rare.

... improving quality of life

Joya gets up every morning without effort, and enjoys a frolic with other dogs. And you would not guess that she is nine and suffers from spondylosis.

Rolf Mannhart

Even an old salt can regain his joie de vivre!

Gismo, a Dutch Sheepdog, is 12 years old. He has problems with the spine and musculoskeletal system, ranging from spondylosis, cauda equina syndrome and hip dysplasia to arthritis. These have made life quite difficult for him.

Effective for musculoskeletal problems

For roughly three years he has been wearing a collar magnet designed for men, which I attached to his hindquarters at hip height using leukoplast. Since then, his old age has again become very pleasurable. He is active and always ready to have fun. Longer walks are once more possible, and he even runs behind the cycle when I go riding. If he does not wear the magnet for two or three days, he begins to limp and can hardly manage the steps. But on replacing the magnet, Gismo is fine after only a few hours.



So if you see a dog wearing a plaster, you might well recognise him as Gismo!

Rainer M. Sydow

Injured animals instinctively feel the beneficial power of magnets



Fritz the cat heals his own

We live on an old farm, and our pets are 'outdoor cats'. Big Fritz has been neutered and is in fact very domesticated. But a couple of months ago, he disappeared for two days. When he reappeared,

he was limping badly. The joint of his front leg was incredibly swollen and was bleeding.

We don't know how this happened. I put him in a box of hay in an old chicken house, with a large magnetic heart beneath the hay, and Fritz on top!

The inflammation was gone in four days!

For three days, Fritz left the box only to eat, and hobbled back to it afterwards. On the fourth day, the swelling had gone down and the wound had healed well. After that, he did not return to his 'nest' but sought out his favourite bed.

But he always seems to enjoy it when I stroke him with the large magnetic heart. Outdoors, as ever.

Livia Lehmann

Mouna can be stroked again

Magnet therapy relieves a painful trapped nerve

I want to tell you the story of our dog Mouna. She is an eight and a half year old sheepdog. Last autumn, we took her to the vet. She had developed such bad pain on eating or lowering her head that it made her howl. She didn't want to be touched, such was her fear of the pain. She wouldn't be stroked, and did not want to play. It made us want to howl too!

The vet feared that she had a trapped nerve in the cervical vertebrae and prescribed cortisone. A fairly high dose made things somewhat better, but had a side effect on her kidneys. The vet thought her only hope of recovery was an operation, which would cost 500 euro.

Non-invasive remedy, rapid results!

We felt we had nothing to lose by buying her a magnet for her water bowl. After a couple of days, Mouna recovered and was no longer in pain. I will be telling our vet about this at our next appointment in May, when Mouna will have her vaccination. This result quite surprised us: the story is absolutely true. I hope that Mouna will not have to suffer again in this way - and that we can keep on stroking her for a long time!

Annie Hoenen

