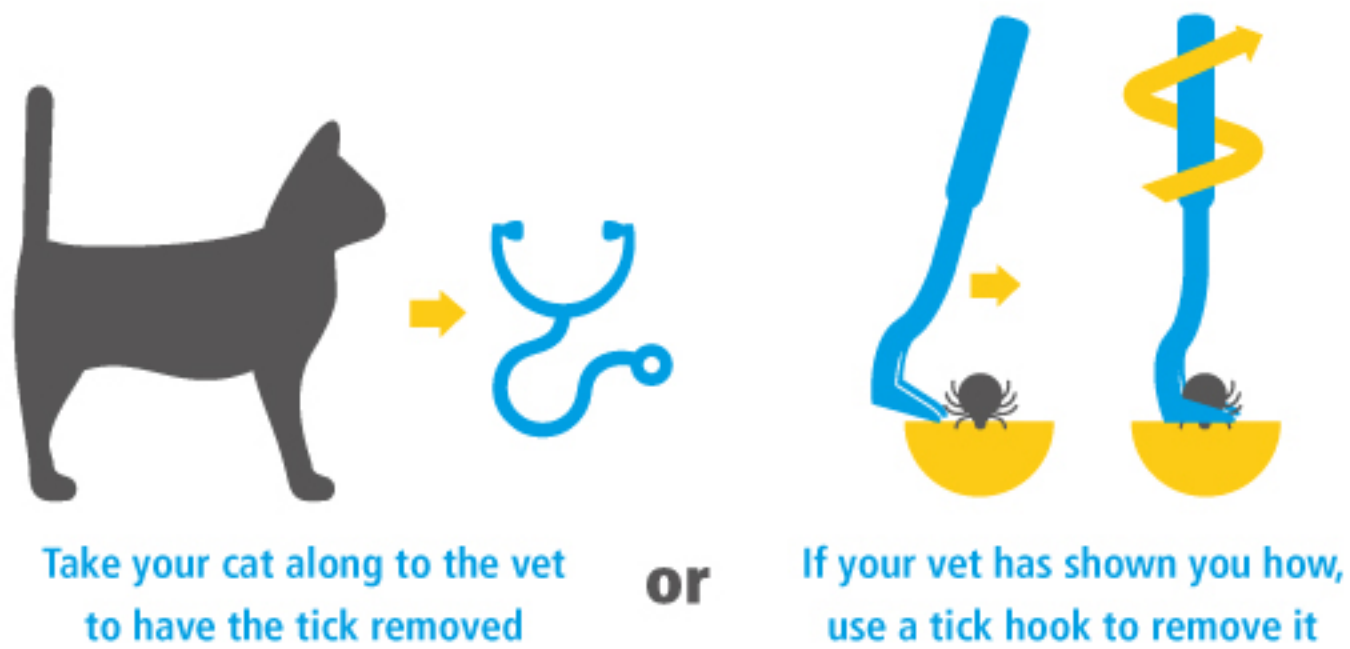


Ticked ff?

Has your cat come home with a tick? Remove it from their skin as soon as possible to minimise the risk of disease and infection. Follow our top tips.

If you find a tick on your cat:



Don't:



Don't burn, apply alcohol or petroleum jelly to the attached tick



Don't leave the tick attached for longer than necessary or crush the tick, either while attached or after removal – this can increase the risk of disease

After you've removed a tick:



Make sure none of the mouthparts remain on your cat. Consult your vet if they do – they could cause an infection or abscess



Dispose of the tick by folding it in a strip of sticky tape and putting it in an outside bin



Wash your hands

How do I know if my cat has a tick?



Ticks are small, spider-like creatures. Once attached, they look like small, grey lumps on your cat's skin, often around your cat's head or neck

If you live in a high risk area (wood, grass or heathland), check your cat for ticks regularly

Regular visitors?



Speak to your vet about preventative measures to protect your cat from ticks

Unsure? Consult your vet for further advice, or if you notice any change in your cat's health or behaviour.