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### Cats and catdom

PATRICIA H ABSALOM

# THE BRITISH BLUE FOR THE **NOVICE**

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British Blues are a yery strong, hardy

British Blues are a very strong, hardy breed and require no coddling. They are also extremely clean, both in appearance and habits which really makes them admirable for pets. I think one of their main attractions is that they look so presentable with the least amount of effort!

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The personalities of each kitten varies naturally, but the general characteristics of the British Blue breed! think is one of slight alcofness, although affectionate, and very active, usually making excellent climbers. It does not appear to possess a great turn for speed however and many birds have cause to be thankful for this.

The British Blue seems to accept all

The British Blue seems to accept all that happens to it unquestioningly. One could say it is the strong, silent type of the cat world! It is certainly very brave and quiet if ever ill or in pain. I find this an admirable trait.

#### The standard

The standard for British Blues, which the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy has given breed No 16, is:

COLOUR: Light to medium blue, very level in colour and no tabby markings or shadings or white anywhere (25

points).

EYES: Large and full, copper, orange or yellow (25 points). BODY AND TAIL: Well knit and

powerful, showing good depth of body. Chest full and broad. Tail thick at base, well set, length in proportion to body (10 points).

LEGS AND FEET: Legs of good sub-stance and in proportion to the body, Feet neat and well rounded (5 points).

HEAD AND NECK: Head broad between the ears; cheeks well developed; face and nose short (10 between

EARS: Small, slightly round at tops, not large at base (10 points).

COAT: Short, fine and close (10

CONDITION: Hard and muscular, giving a general appearance of activity (5 points).

As the points awarded for eyes are allotted a quarter of the total points one will see the importance of getting the good colour, both for the attraction of the cat and for winning if showing.

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When they are young the kittens are exceptionally cuddly little things and one is tempted to pick them up just to feel their softness and touch the lovely fluffy fur. They strongly resemble miniature blue teddy bears, but unfortunately like everything else they have to grow up. This does not mean they lose their looks or attraction when adult, but kittens always have a special appeal of their own, and British Blue kittens are very lovely.

#### Buying a kitten

Points to note when choosing a

Buy only from a reputable breeder

(they advertise frequently in FUR AND FEATHER). If at all possible collect the kitten and see the premises and the mother. Look for a sturdy, well made kitten with clear eyes, and clean ears, nose and bottom. If the premises are not up to standard, be honest and say so; better to be embarrassed for a short time than have to pay out in veterinary bills for the following year. If people speak up frequently enough, it will eventually raise the standard in the country as a whole. If breeders who do not take enough care realise they are going to lose sales through it, they will either have to raise their standards sufficiently or go out of business.

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sufficiently or go out of business.

Be sure to follow the breeder's own dlet sheet (which you should request) as too many new foods introduced too quickly will cause diarrhoea and lethargy. All responsible breeders will give a comprehensive diet sheet with the pedigree, transfer and inoculation certificate on completion of the sale. Ask for the diet sheet in advance to enable you to get a stock of suitable foods ready in the house.

#### Housing

If the kitten is to be a pet, then naturally it will have to get used to the house as a whole, but it is still advisable to give a basket or box (a cardboard box with the front cut down is quite suitable) of its very own as a place to retire to when necessary. This will be particularly invaluable if the kitten is ever poorly, you will be better able to keep an eye on it. Place it in a quiet dark corner, it need not be obtrusive.

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quiet dark corner, it need not be obtrusive.

The same applies to the sanitary arrangements. Make sure the kitten knows exactly where to go on arrival and keep the tray clean. Cats and kittens are usually very fastidious and some will not use a tray again if it has already been used. When your kitten has been trained to use the garden it will only use a tray indoors in an emergency and this will save a certain amount of work. It is always advisable however to have a tray available overnight and when going out for the day, as kittens and cats get very distressed if they have an accident, being so clean by nature. Many people dislike the idea of tray training, but generally I feel it is much better to have a kitten or cat who will use one if confined indoors for any reason, rather than one who insists on using the garden at all times and will find a convenient corner of its own choosing if not let out. You may not think it as convenient as puss does when mopping up with strong disinfectant!

#### Grooming

Grooming a British Blue will not take a lot of time. You must however possess a good bristle brush, an ordinary comb and a flea comb. A good combing once daily brings the best results and a wipe over with a damp chamois leather will collect any loose hairs and give a finished look.

to brush and comb frequently as they moult quite heavily and if allowed to swallow too much hair will get fur-ball and vomit it up, probably on your carpet. In the moulting seasons you will have

when moulting, it is a good idea to give a teaspoonful of olive oil on the food once a week to lubricate and help any hair swallowed on its way.

Always check that the ears are clean and, if necessary, use a cotton bud dipped in warm olive oil to remove any wax. Wipe the corners of eyes gently with damp cotton wool (a clean piece for each eye) if any dirt has accumulated. This will rarely be needed.

### Exhibiting

If you intend to show your kitten make sure you comply with all the regulations contained in the schedule

and try to get to the show hall in good time, you can then relax and attend to puss properly. Always keep a white blanket just for showing; this will ensue it is as sparkling white as possible. Talk to your kits and offer some food but don't forget to remove it before leaving the show hall. The more time you have with your kitten, the more settled and less nervous it will become after the journey. A final grooming, check contents of toilet tray, straighten the blanket and away you go for a cup of coffee and eager appraisal of the catalogue to study form.

#### After-show treatment

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After your day out, you will both be tired and ready for a quiet night, but two things are necessary before you both settle down. Get a piece of cotton wool and damp it with diluted pet TCP and gently wipe the lips and nostrils of your kitten, then give an egg-spoonful of brandy in warm water. You will have to hold your kitten to administer this; don't expect it to drink it from a saucer although some can get addicted. These are just two little tips which I have personally found very satisfactory in preventing colds or germs after showing, especially in the winter. Puss is now ready for supper and bed and so are you. are you.

I hope if you decide on a British Blue as a companion and pet that you will both have many happy years together and may even start breeding your own!

An excellent book for any cat fancier is The Observers Book of Cats by Grace Pond. I strongly recommend the small outlay of 6s. It is obtainable from W H Smiths, in most places.

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### CAT CLUB NEWS

TABBY CAT CLUB
The Tabby Cat Club held its first meeting at the YWCA Central Office in London on May 24, and a very useful and enjoyable gathering it was for the seventeen founder-ambars present Applicates for absence

at the YWCA Central Office in London on May 24, and a very useful and enjoyable gathering it was for the seventeen foundermembers present. Apologies for absence were received from twenty-two other Tabby lovers who were unable to be present owing to family commitments but who hope to become members in the near future.

Possibly the most serious item on the agenda was the discussion and subsequent adoption of club rules. A draft of these had been sent out previously and formed the basis of the discussion, and such amendments as were made were of minor detail, It was resolved that the club should include in its interests not only the Brown, Silver and Red Tabbies, both long hair and short, but also the Spotteds and the Tabby Manx.

Possibly the most unusual change was the decision not to have a chairman, but rather to appoint annually a club president who would hold office for one year only. This officer would be chosen from club members and in this way everyone would be able to aspire to the club's highest honour. After one year in office the president would stand down in favour of the vice-president, he himself becoming immediate past president, with an automatic place on the committee of that year.

The club's first president for 1969/70 is Mrs M Greenwood, and the vice-president Mr A L Butcher. Mrs H Light was appointed as hon treasurer and Mr R Chapman as hon secretary. The following were elected to the committee Mesdames P Absalom, P E Chapman, B Chapman, J Higgins, J F Paddon, M Robinson and N Rosell.

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It was resolved that the club should com-pile a register of Tabby cats with members' cats included free of charge, but for non-members a charge of 2s 6d per cat would be

made. It was also decided to publish a newsletter about three times a year giving news and views of the Tabby cat world with details of show successes, feline marriages and kitten arrivals. An advertisement service would be included.

The new club also resolved to give as much support as possible to the Tabby cats in shows and a club rosette was adopted in club colours of brown, silver and red. This will be awarded to member's kittens gaining first prize in open classes, with special arrangements for the Manx kittens. A club badge was also adopted and is to be used on stationery and advertising matter.

The secretary reported that cups and trophies had been offered to the club from various members and these were gratefully acknowledged.

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The club's annual subscription was fixed at 10s with an entrance fee of 10s. Joint membership of husband and wife would be 8s each and, in order to encourage the young cat fanciers, anyone under sixteen would be required to pay only half the standard subscription.

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Any of the club's officers or committee will be pleased to supply details to anyone interested in joining.

The hon treasurer's address is: Mrs H Light, Morningside, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth. R CHAPMAN (hon secretary), Teachers, Gussage All Saints, Wimborne, BH21 SET, Dorset

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND
The annual general meeting of the Siamese
Cat Society of Scotland was held on May 2
in the Golden Lion Hotel. Stirling. Thirty-six
persons were present. Mrs May Eustace
attended as a member and as the guest
speaker, to give an illustrated talk on
Siamese cats, which was greatly appreciated.
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The society's officers for the new season are: President, Mrs V Alexander; vice-president, W K McNair; secretary, Mrs A S McKay; treasurer, Dr G G Gardiner; committee, Mrs F Altken, Mr and Mrs T Burness, Mrs R Gardiner, Mrs R-M Herd, Mrs I Machander, Mrs R-M Herd, Mrs M Rattrie, Mrs M Wilson. (Mrs) ANNE S McKAY (secretary), 16 Grange Avenue, Monifieth, Dundee, DD5 4LA.

KENSINGTON KITTEN AND NEUTER CAT CLUB

Schedules for the Kensinglon Kitten and Neuter Cat Club Show, which will be held at the Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, SW1 on July 26, were dispatched on June 5. Will anyone who wishes to exhibit who has not received one please make application to me. Closing date for entries is June 20.

Advertisements for the catalogue can still be accepted. BLANCHE BARRON (Show Manager), 54 Sweetcroft Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex.

TABBY POINT AND PROGRESSIVE BREEDERS' CAT CLUB

BREEDERS' CAT CLUB

A most enjoyable sherry party was organised by us on March 14 at the Camberley home of Mrs Weldin in aid of the Tabby Point and Progressive Breeders' Cat Club. The occasion was attended by representatives of the Slamese Cat world and was successful in raising £18 is by way of proceeds and donations to provide additional funds for the club's activities.

As hostesses we thank all who attended and contributed. ANGELA WELDIN and MARY STRIDE

RESIGNATION

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I thank all members of the White Persian Society International who voted and requested me to be regional vice-president and for their support in the past. With great regret, on June 3 I resigned from the society due to certain matters passed at headquarters annual general meeting which are contrary to British ways and to certain principals I hold. (Miss) ELSPETH E SELLAR, Seihurst Farm, Grafham, Bramley, Surrey.

FYE COLOUR IN SILVER TABBIES

Please note that for Breed 7, Silver Tabby (Long-Hair), the eye colour in the standard of points should be green (not green or hazel). For Breed 18, Silver Tabby (Short-Hair), the eye colour is green or hazel. (Mrs) W DAVIS, secretary Governing Council of the Cat Fancy.

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## 'Cats in America receive the very best care and attention'

IN FUR AND FEATHER of May 15 Mrs Christine Thompson warned British breeders to resist the temptation of exporting cats to America. The two years Mrs Thompson spent in these fifty states must have been busy indeed. I am assuming, of course, that she would not make the statements she did regarding the habits of American breeders without first conducting an extensive, personal investigation into the facilities of the many thousands of cat breeders in this vast country. Her transportation, motel and food bill must have been enormous: I wonder how she managed it on her overseas travel allowance?

ance?

In most areas of this country, the climate makes: it necessary for cats to be housed indoors. Some breeders have a spare bedroom which they use to house their cats, others turn a garage or basement into a cattery. Since the average American automobile measures about 6½ft x 17ft, even a single-car garage with its interior walls finished, heating, plumbing and windows installed, converts into a fine cattery. A spacious, well-lighted warm basement also provides comfortable accommodation for cats. If a breeder has more than two or three cats, the cats cannot, for obvious reasons, have the run of the house. No conscientious breeder is interested in Indiscriminate matings or the possibility of a cat running outdoors

breeder is interested in indiscriminate matings or the possibility of a cat running outdoors and being stolen, run over, or picking up an infectious disease. Therefore, many breeders have large cages for their cats (not the small show cages mentioned by Mrs Thompson), and also arrange several hours daily for exercise periods when the cats are given the freedom of a large indoor area in which to run and play. Caging permits efficient organisation in a well-run cattery and proper administration of individual diet for each cat. Mrs Thompson condemns as inadequate

administration of individual diet for each cat. Mrs. Thompson condemns as inadequate 2/3-cup of food daily but does not specify content or for whom. Obviously, diet must vary by breed and current needs. For example, working studs and nursing queens need a larger intake than a cat preparing for show; Burmese consume more than Slamese, etc. In the US we have marvellous cat foods. My own Slamese receive a concentrated prescription diet of which 2/3-cup daily is more than adequate for a show cat during the season. The 1968-69 show season produced, for our cattery, a grand champion, quad champion (British import, incidentally), and a double champion so I would venture to say our cats are faring quite well

on their diet.

I cannot imagine where Mrs Thompson did her research to be able to state broadly that American breeders clean litter boxes only every two or three days. Our boxes, filled with commercial cat litter, are cleaned every morning and, if necessary, again before the cats are put to bed. I would venture to say this practice is more common here than the one Mrs Thompson outlined.

What shows did Mrs Thompson attend here to notice kink-tailed cats? Kinks are instant disqualification from championship contention and I have yet to see one at a show although I travelled 11,000 miles to shows last season.

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When a British breeder takes a cat to the veterinary surgeon, isn't she given medication to administer at home? This happens frequently here. If it didn't happen to Mrs Thompson, perhaps her veterinary surgeon did not feel she was sufficiently experienced a breeder to be entrusted with the job.

In her advertisement in FUR AND FEATHER of May 1, Mrs Thompson advertised 'great success in America'. This could only be interpreted to mean she has a cat that achieved Grand Championship status, made All-American, or earned a spot in Parade of Royalty or Hydon-Goodwin awards. She neglected to give details but, with such success, I find it strange that American breeders did not snap up these winning cats and prevent her from having to put the poor little things through six months in quarantine. Could it possibly be that the 'great success in America' was not so phenomenal after all? I can only wonder if her letter casting such aspersions on American breeders and cats might not have been written as a result of sour grapes? Perhaps Mrs Christine Thompson (no relative of mine despite name similarity), hoped to discourage the exporting of cats by such rival British catteries as Cherished, Solitaire, Flume, Annelida, Bruar and Spotlight who do indeed send tiptop cats into our show-rings and whose names are recognised and respected by Americans breeders.

I would like to assure British breeders that we Americans who go to the trouble and expense of importing British cats are not doing so just to make the cats miserable. Cats in the US receive the very best care and attention in the world and are loved every bit as much here as they are in Britain, (Mrs) SIDNEY R THOMPSON, Denver, Colorado, USA.

# Conditions in Japan

WHEN the hon secretary of the Japan Animal Welfare Society, Mrs R A Close, MA, visited Japan this spring she went to pounds, hospitals and laboratories in Tokyo, Sendai (in the North) and the Kansai (Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto in the South).

Ryoto in the South).

She reported that most pounds are appailing. The food, if any, is rice and water which contains slime. Cats and dogs are crammed into the same cage. Kittens are left to starve to death since it is not economical either to feed them or put them down. (Although the Society provides a humane lethal drug in the Tokyo area.)

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Although these conditions are so terrible, readers may wonder how this could affect a pedigree cat sold to Japan at a good price. Indeed a cat sold for breeding will be generally well cared for, but what happens when her breeding capacity is finished, to her offspring or to any cat not sold for breeding purposes?

Like many other countries, Japan is prone to fads for pets, and pedigree cats and dogs are status symbols. However, there are several reasons why Japan is such a special cause for concern. The general standard of animal knowledge is very low. They are considered vermin and not treated as lovable pets. In Japanese houses slippers are put on when entering the house and food is eaten at floor level. It is difficult to see the family cat in these circumstances. In fact the family cat lives in an outside cage usually, often fed on rice, since meat is rarely given to it. When the family gets tired of the cat it is not taken to a shop or dealer to be sold, nor taken to the veterinary surgeon to be put down (the owner probably has not heard of humane killling). It is put out, often in a plastic bag on the highway.

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It is then caught and taken to the local pound. Being used to handling, the pedigree cat is more likely to be chosen for vivisection than the average stray. Student doctors practise on them, without anaesthetics usually; the animal is tied down and cut open. The wound is rarely stitched. The cat is left to die on the filthy floor of the operating room. The conditions of state-sponsored medical research are in sharp contrast to the image of Japan. Anti-septic conditions are rare, as is any form of post-operative care.

Western animals do not have the resistance

Western animals do not have the resistance to Eastern diseases that native animals do.

Skin disease is rife, aided by the often in-adequate diet, so the animal will scratch itself raw. This is made worse by an inadequate diet.

Most important is the absence of anti-cruelty laws in Japan. Although the Society is pressing for legislation at present there is no control over vivisection and no standard of animal care to follow; the people as a whole are appallingly ignorant of the simplest needs of cats.

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It is this Society's belief, from long experience of the conditions in Japan, that it is irresponsible and cruel to export cats to such a country, which already has far too many cats, inadequate and mediaeval methods of dealing with them, mass ignorance of the care of animals, and no animal protection laws. (Miss) SALLY PLUMMER (business secretary), 73 George Street, London, WIH SPJ.

[A report on Mrs Głose's visit to Japan is available from the society's office, price 1s.]

#### ENDORSED

I endorse Mrs Colville's suggestion (May 22) that all cats that win best of breed should have the chance to be nominated for best in show, especially the adults-MAUREEN SWINDELLS, Doncaster

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