



# WHAT IS FIP?

A growing concern among cat owners, Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP) is caused by a mutated feline coronavirus. This coronavirus is very common and typically harmless among kitties. However, in a small number of cats this virus will mutate into FIP. Unfortunately, there is no good prevention and up until recently, no cure.

## WET FIP

Gradual swelling of abdomen (pot-bellied appearance), difficulty breathing, accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity; can have lethargy, fever, loss of appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, pale and/or yellowed gums and pinna.

## DRY FIP

Poor growth, persistent and unresponsive fever, lethargy, loss of appetite, depression, pale and/or yellowed gums and pinna.

## OCULAR/NEURO FIP

Inflammation of various parts of eye (uveitis), lesions on the eye, discoloration of the eye, ataxia, decreased mobility, and other neurological signs (e.g., loss of ability to coordinate movement, loss of vision, uneven pupils, seizures), can happen with either wet or dry FIP



There is no simple test that can definitively diagnose FIP. Diagnosis is generally made on a combination of clinical signs, blood work, and other specific tests.

There is now treatment that can be prescribed by vets! Your vet can prescribe therapy through specific compounding pharmacies for your cat. You and your vet can find out more information online through FIP Global Cats.

If you need to find a vet to prescribe treatment or a vet familiar with FIP, visit [fipglobalcats.com](http://fipglobalcats.com) or [fipfriendlyvet.com](http://fipfriendlyvet.com)

