

DIGITAL THERMOMETER

KEY FEATURES

- Flexible
- Reusable
- Waterproof
- Can be disinfected
- Fast response
- Easy to read LCD screen
- Reading in Celsius
- Automatic sound at the end of measurement
- Automatically stores last temperature reading
- Automatic switch off enhances battery life
- Protective storage cover
- Latex free
- Battery change indication

PURCHASE FROM:

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Cats

A cat's normal body temperature can range from 37.5 to 39.1 degrees Celsius. Because 38.6 degrees Celsius is right in the middle, it's often referred to as a "normal" body temperature. Being that their body temperature is higher than ours, they can also tolerate higher temperatures (provided they have access to water).

Dogs

Dogs normally have a warmer body temperature than humans do. A temperature of 38.3 to 39.2 degrees Celsius is typical for pooches, whereas humans' normal body temperature is just 37 degrees Celsius, with an average range of about 36.1 to 37.2 degrees Celsius.

Much like humans, a dog's temperature may rise or drop for various reasons,

including infection, shock, inflammation, the external temperature, vaccinations or accidentally ingesting something toxic. Usually, it's nothing too serious, and you may not even notice anything's wrong with your pet. However, there are always exceptions.

If your dog's temperature falls below 37.2 degrees Celsius or rises above 40 degrees Celsius, you've got a fairly serious situation on your hands, and should get him to a vet immediately. While there's no definitive sign that a dog is hypothermic (low temperature) or hyperthermic (high temperature), he may exhibit one or more of the following symptoms: lethargy, shivering, stiffness, stupor or decreased activity if it's hypothermia; excessive panting, lethargy, red gums or warm to the touch in the case of hyperthermia.

