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Grooming your cat, playing with your cat, and making sure they're eating a balanced diet are all great ways to take care of your feline friend. But given that oral health issues can be common in cats, your cat's dental health should be top of mind, too. Thankfully, there are easy steps you can take to help take care of your cat's teeth and gums.

## Healthy Teeth Tips for Cats

### Tip #1: Regularly Check & Brush

Make it a habit to inspect your cat's teeth for discoloration, swelling, or redness. Incorporate this routine into your cat care to catch dental issues early. Introduce tooth brushing using feline-friendly toothpaste and a soft brush for proactive oral hygiene care.

### Tip #2: Schedule a Vet Visit

It's important to control dental plaque and tartar accumulation to maintain healthy teeth and gums. So, be sure to take your cat to the vet for professional teeth cleaning and exams.

### Tip #3: Give a Dental Treat

Another way to help control plaque and tartar buildup is with a tasty daily dental treat. A daily dental treat is an effective (and delicious) way to help maintain your cat's oral health.

### The Science Behind the Treat: How Can Cat Dental Treats Help?

Excessive licking of their teeth or drinking lots of water won't help reduce plaque and tartar buildup. It's chewing and crunching actions that support good dental health in cats. The more cats chew, the more opportunity there is to mechanically scrub the plaque and tartar from their teeth. When fed the recommended number of treats per day as part of a dental care routine, dental treats like [FELINE GREENIES™ Dental Treats](#) can help maintain healthy teeth and gums.

Make 2024 the year of making well-being wonderful for your cat, starting with supporting their teeth.

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