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*This diet may be suitable for certain patients with a BCS of 7/9, subject to the veterinarian's clinical judgment.

**Patients with diabetes should be regularly assessed for concurrent diseases that may influence the prioritized goals of nutritional management.

If indicated, nutritional management should be modified accordingly.

¹It is important to ensure that appetite remains sufficient and that caloric intake is adjusted to provide appropriate energy during weight reduction with a fiber-enriched diet. 1. Behrend et al. AAHA diabetes management guidelines for dogs and cats. J Am Anim Hosp Assoc. 2018;54(1):1-21.

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OVERWEIGHT OR OBESE BODY CONDITION SCORE (BCS) \geq 6/9

DIABETES MELLITUS (DM)

**SINGLE
CONDITION**

**ASSOCIATED
CONDITIONS**

LOWER URINARY
TRACT DISEASE
(LUTD) AND
STRUVITE &
CALCIUM OXALATE
MANAGEMENT

LUTD,
INCLUDING
FELINE IDIOPATHIC
CYSTITIS (FIC),
AND STRUVITE &
CALCIUM OXALATE
MANAGEMENT

ADVERSE
FOOD
REACTIONS

BCS 5/9
HEALTHY WEIGHT
MAINTENANCE

BCS \geq 6/9*
WEIGHT
REDUCTION
AND WEIGHT
MAINTENANCE



SATIETY SUPPORT
WEIGHT MANAGEMENT



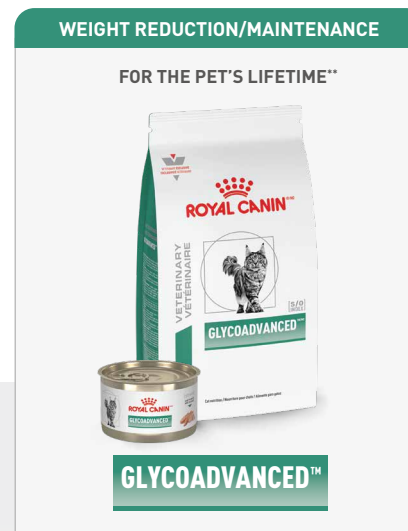
MULTIFUNCTION
URINARY SO | SATIETY



MULTIFUNCTION
URINARY SO | SATIETY
| CALM



MULTIFUNCTION
SATIETY |
| HYDROLYZED PROTEIN



**WEIGHT REDUCTION/MAINTENANCE
FOR THE PET'S LIFETIME****

GLYCOADVANCED™

GLYCOADVANCED™ is recommended for diabetic cats with BCS \geq 5/9, including newly diagnosed, not yet stabilized, and stabilized cases.[†] To support the regulation of blood glucose levels and to help resume physiological glucose management in cats with BCS \geq 6/9*, caloric intake should be restricted to achieve weight reduction once clinical signs are stable and fair to good glycemic control is achieved.^{1, 2, 3, 4} Caloric allocation should be adjusted based on individual history to achieve or maintain the targeted body condition.

*In some cases, a BCS of 6/9 may be considered an acceptable target.

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