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#### **Kittens Why They Do What**

Cats are good climbers. It's been said that they are afraid of heights, but I'm not sure that's accurate. Their claws curve and point backwards in order to facilitate climbing. They can usually easily get to a high place in a tree. Unfortunately, those backward pointing claws don't help the cat get down,...

#### **Why Do Cats Do That? Odd Facts About Cat Behavior**

Licking keeps a cat's fur clean and smooth. Licking cools a cat off in hot weather. Licking helps a cat's fur stay waterproof. Licking fluffs up a cat's fur which keeps cats warm in the cold weather. If a cat hurts himself, licking the cut or scratch cleans it and helps it feel better.

#### **Why Do Cats Do That? Answers to Your Pet Care Questions**

Kittens meow to communicate with their mother cats at first. Kittens meowing serves the same purpose as a human baby cry: It makes a demand and gets mom's attention. "When they are newborns, their little mews successfully let their mums know when they are hungry, frightened and cold," Krieger says.

#### **Kittens Meowing – How and Why Baby Cats Meow - Catster**

Kid at Heart. A nursing kitten instinctually kneads to help stimulate the mother's milk production. Why do they continue to knead past nursing age? Even though kneading a soft surface doesn't yield milk, adult cats forever associate the motion of kneading with the rewarding comfort of nursing.

#### **Why Do Cats Knead? | petMD**

Kittens meow to their mothers when they're hungry, cold, or scared. But once cats get older, they use other vocalizations -- such as yowling, hissing, and growling -- to communicate with each other. Meowing is reserved for their communications with people. Of course, the amount of meowing varies by breed and even cat.

#### **Cat Excessive Meowing and Yowling: Why Cats Meow - WebMD**

Cats communicate by leaving their scents in certain places. Spraying is a totally normal way to "converse," just like scratching, rubbing their face on objects, etc. It's understandable to be frustrated when a cat sprays urine. Here's why your cat might be doing it and how you can help them.

#### **Cat Spraying: Why They Do it and Ways to Tackle it**

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Mother cats purr to lead their kittens—which are blind and deaf when they're born—to them for food and warmth. In turn, vets believe, kittens purr to show they're okay and help them bond with mama cat. Purrs release feel-good endorphins, so experts think cats use the vibrations to soothe themselves.

### **Why Is Your Cat Purring? The Reasons Will Surprise You ...**

Kitten-Mother Connection. Kittens can purr when they're only a few days old. It's probably a way to let their mothers know where they are or that they're OK. Purring also helps a kitten bond with its mother. Mama cats use it like a lullaby. Relief and Healing. Even though purring takes energy, many cats purr when they get hurt or are in pain.

### **Why Do Cats Purr? - WebMD**

Why do cats knead? Cats are interesting creatures, with many traits and behaviors that are easily recognized as being uniquely feline — the way they curl up tightly to take a nap, for example ...

### **Why Do Cats Knead? Explaining Cat Kneading, a Quirky Cat ...**

Bunting is when your cat rubs their cheeks on you or an object, head-butts you with their forehead, or rubs their head on you. It's a way for your cat to leave his scent on you, marking their territory. Cats do this when they love something or someone. They may practice bunting on other pets or their favorite humans.

### **12 Ways Cats Show They Love You - thesprucepets.com**

A kitten is a juvenile cat. After being born, kittens are totally dependent on their mother for survival and they do not normally open their eyes until after seven to ten days. After about two weeks, kittens quickly develop and begin to explore the world outside the nest. After a further three to four weeks, they begin to eat solid food and grow adult teeth. Domestic kittens are highly social animals and usually enjoy human companionship.