



Blood Glucose Curve & Home Log

PETSLIKEMINE
DIABETES

The home record your vet uses to get the dose right

PET NAME	INSULIN	DOSE (UNITS)	GIVEN AT
_____	_____	_____	_____

A single blood glucose reading is a snapshot; a curve is the film. Taking readings across the day shows your vet how low the glucose goes (the nadir) and for how long, which is what they dose against. Log it here, or in the Glucose Companion at petslikemine.co.uk, and bring it to every recheck.

HOW TO RUN A HOME CURVE

On a normal day, feed and inject as usual, then take a reading every two hours for about twelve hours. Note the food and insulin times. Keep the day typical, an unusual day gives an unusual curve. Always do this on your vet's advice, never to self-adjust the dose.

TIME	GLUCOSE (MMOL/L)	FOOD / INSULIN / EXERCISE	SIGNS (BRIGHT, QUIET, WOBBLY)
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THE ONE RULE

Never change the insulin dose yourself on the strength of a home reading. Curves are read as a whole, by your vet, alongside how your pet is doing. Bring the numbers; let them make the call.

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How to use. Run a curve only when your vet asks, on a typical day. Note the food and insulin times so the readings make sense. Daily spot-log overleaf.

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