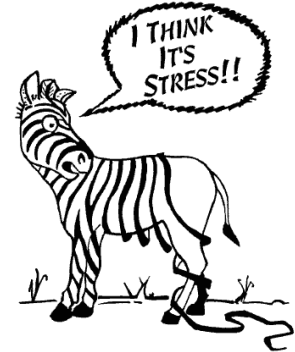


# Worry and Stress

I find that animals suffer stress far more often than we may think. They are, after all, living in the 'territory' of a different species (humans), and often our rules are different to theirs.

It is important to minimise the stress of a newly arrived puppy or kitten, because their behaviour pattern can be learned in these early days.

[Ignatia](#) is a must, for the grief of leaving their animal mother and siblings. If the new arrival wakes and is fearful during the night, [Aconite](#) is a great remedy, and the best one for treating the basic fright/flight shock response, so common in animals.



If there has been bad treatment in the past of a rescued pet, or if a young animal has an accident and injures themselves, [Staphysagria](#) is the best remedy for releasing the 'been abused' feeling, which can cause aggression in self-defence in the future.

For dogs that are flown in planes, especially when young, [Argent nit](#) is a great help to reduce the hyperactive, easily over-stimulated response that can follow.

Thunderstorms can cause a great amount of stress and fear in animals especially dogs and [Phosphorus](#) can work a treat, especially if a dose or two is given before the storm strikes.

For animals showing fear aggression with housemates or other dogs or humans while out for a walk, [Lycopodium](#) can reduce the over compensatory self defence.

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**Repetition of doses:** As a general rule you should reduce the doses of a remedy as it starts to act and not continue once the situation has resolved.

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