

Heart to heart

Ever thought that you'd like to know what's going on inside your cat's mind? We've asked Animal Communicator Pea Horsley to demonstrate her skills for us.

We start this new series with Deputy Editor Angie Kenny's cat Missy.

Cat Communicator Pea Horsley was only told Missy's name, age, and how long she had been with Angie, and sent two photos.

Pea said: "Missy comes across as a sweet and sensitive cat who likes to get her own way. She's very bonded with you and looks to you as a maternal figure. She sees herself as the boss, the one in charge."

Pea discovered that Missy considered Angie's husband Alan an intruder and was jealous of how he took Angela's time away from her.

Pea also revealed: "She loves to snuggle with you on your bed, up by your face. Missy said she was happiest when she's expressing her wilder nature – outside, hunting. She showed an image of her paws up as if about to attack. She sees it as defending, when there is an intruder in her territory. She can get bored and restless.

"She also pictured a white porcelain bowl shape.

"There is some issue with her weight but she's proud and doesn't want to talk about it. When she's happy she can be caring and very affectionate."

Angie says: "Missy is nine years old and is a typical naughty tortie particularly when it comes to my hubby Alan, and my other cat Pom Pom, who is very laid back.

She follows me everywhere and gets very jealous when my attention is taken away from her. She is very loving towards me, but she's not very welcoming of visitors. Her favourite sleeping spot, when she's not in bed with me, is in a white porcelain cat bed. She spends most of her time indoors but will miaow to go out if there's a bird or another cat in the garden.

At her last visit to the vet she was told to lose a little weight so she's now on a diet. We have a big green litter tray and a cream one with high sides in the kitchen but she still manages to miss!"

Missy's answers

Angie gave Pea some questions for Missy:

Q Are you happy?

Happyish. Things could be better. You are here but occupied, always busy.

Q Do you like Alan?

He has his moments. Sometimes he can be gentle, kind, worth having around (feeding me). Other times... he smells strange, he has brusque movements and loud feet!

Q Would you like me to move the litter trays?

She pictured one green one, and one cream one. She seems



to prefer the cream one but requests more privacy.

Q Do you like your food?

She says you feed her 'only the best. I get a very special diet.' She pictured previous food coming out of a packet. She does like crunch for her teeth.

Angie says: "I was a bit sceptical but Pea described Missy and certain habits down to a T!

"Missy's description of Alan made me giggle because he is very bright and bubbly, and he works as cabin crew and does come home smelling of plane!

"Since the reading I have made double the effort to spend more time playing with her and just giving her more attention generally. I have also moved the litter tray to a more private place but, unfortunately she still misses!"



Pea Horsley says: "When I communicate with cats I quiet my mind, put my awareness in my heart and send a feeling of love to the cat while looking gently into their eyes. This is how I create the link with them. Then we exchange information using a subtle intuitive method via the senses. It's not like talking English to them; it's all energy. The cat can reply using the different senses. He may answer using emotions and I will feel whatever emotion they are expressing. They may express a physical sensation, which I will feel inside my own body, or they may draw my attention to an area of their body. They may send an image response, which I'll sense like those pictures we see when we're dreaming. The cat may also send thoughts, and my brain translates them into words. Communication requires letting go of mind chatter, entering stillness plus deep concentration. During the process I first connect with the cat and get a feel for their character. First impressions are sent to the guardian to verify. If we are both happy that I am connected with their cat we continue and I go through the guardian's questions and write down their cat's responses. Animal communication can be a powerful experience and moves your relationship to another level."

Want to find out more about your cat? Think of a question that you'd like to ask and send us a clear photo of your cat looking at the camera. Write to us (see page 3) or email editorial@yourcat.co.uk with Heart to Heart as the subject. Read more about Pea at www.animalthoughts.com or buy her book from www.yourcat.co.uk/books



