

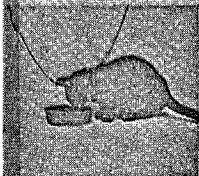
presenting PRE-SATE[®]

one of the most sophisticated comparative animal studies ever conducted with an appetite suppressant demonstrates^{1,2}:

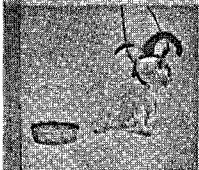
direct action on the satiety center^{1,2}



SATIATED CAT NOT ELECTRICALLY STIMULATED DOES NOT EAT



SATIATED CAT ELECTRICALLY STIMULATED EATS



SATIATED PRE-SATE TREATED CAT ELECTRICALLY STIMULATED DOES NOT EAT

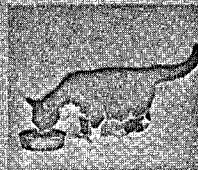
for greater duration of anorexia than amphetamine^{1,2}



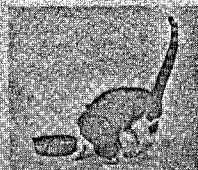
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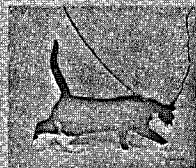


AFTER 8 HOURS AMPHETAMINE-TREATED CAT NOW EATS

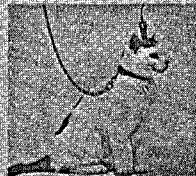


AFTER 8 HOURS PRE-SATE TREATED CAT STILL DOES NOT EAT (up to 48 hours)

no CNS stimulation^{1,2}



EXCESSIVE MOTOR ACTIVITY IN AMPHETAMINE-TREATED CAT



STABILITY AND NO UNUSUAL MOTOR ACTIVITY IN PRE-SATE-TREATED CAT

Two appetite centers have been identified in the hypothalamus. The lateral nucleus is associated with feeding response; the ventromedial nucleus with satiety. Pre-Sate (chlorphentermine HCl) produced electrical brain-wave patterns of satiety in cats, starved for 48 hours, similar to electrical patterns in nonstarved cats.