

Benefits

What are some of the benefits of spay/neuter?

Healthy Pets. Spay/neuter improves your pet's health, reducing or eliminating the risk of certain cancers or other diseases. Studies show that by spaying your female dog or cat before her first heat cycle, you greatly reduce her chances of developing breast cancer later in life. Spaying will also protect her from uterine infections. Male dogs and cats also benefit from neutering. Dogs are less likely to develop disease of the prostate gland, and both dogs and cats are no longer at risk for testicular cancer and infections.



Happy Families. Spay/neuter reduces or eliminates spraying or marking of objects with urine, howling, escaping and other troublesome behaviors.

Fewer Homeless Pets. Spay/neuter directly impacts the number of animals that lose their lives in our shelters and on our streets. Having your pet spayed or neutered frees up homes for homeless pets that are already born.

Spaying or neutering your pet not only helps reduce the number of unwanted pets, it provides long-term health benefits to your dog or cat.

Be a part of the solution—spay or neuter your pet.

Our Hours

Please call for an appointment so that we may schedule a convenient time for your consultation. Surgeries are performed Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. We respect the value of your time, and our goal is always to see you promptly.



Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,

8:00am—6:00pm

Wed. and Sat.

8:00am—Noon

Sunday Closed

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Payment / Fees We make every effort to ensure that all fees are fair; you are encouraged to discuss charges before services are rendered. We accept cash, check, M/C, VISA and Discover. It is the policy of this hospital that payment for professional services be made at the time they are performed.



Spay / Neuter

Why it is important to spay or neuter your pet



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*Dedicated to providing
compassionate & comprehensive
care for your pet*

Spaying or neutering is one of the greatest gifts you can provide your pet, your family and your community. These medical procedures not only help control pet overpopulation, but may also prevent medical and behavioral problems from developing, allowing your pet to lead a longer, healthier and happier life.



What is spay/neuter?

The word “spay” refers to the sterilization of female pets. The medical term is ovariectomy. This is the surgical removal of the ovaries, fallopian tubes, and uterus. The term “neuter”, while more commonly used to refer to the castration of male pets, can be used to describe the sterilization of either female or male pets. Neutering of male dogs and cats, called orchiectomy, is the process of surgically removing the testicles.

When should my pet have surgery?

We recommend that your pet is spayed/neutered at six months of age. Surgery at this time greatly decreases the chances of medical issues from being spayed/neutered at an older age. It is also felt that some of the behavioral changes that hormones bring on will also be decreased.

Will my pet’s behavior change after the surgery?

Spay/neuter can cause some behavior changes but for the better! Spayed or neutered pets are often less aggressive, more relaxed, and even more affectionate.

Will my pet become fat?

Just like people, pets become overweight when they eat too much and/or exercise too little. An appropriate diet and sufficient activity will keep your pet slender and healthy.



How long does it take for my pet to recover?

Most pets will go home the same day as their surgery. In general, they bounce back from the procedure very quickly. The most difficult job will be keeping them quiet, so that they do not exercise too much. In general, they can go back to being themselves after the incision has healed in ten days.

How much does it cost?

Our staff can give you a treatment plan that will address the costs involved for your pet’s procedure. Remember that spaying or neutering your pet is a one-time cost, a bargain when you consider the cost of taking care of a litter of puppies or kittens, or the health problems that could occur if your pet is not spayed or neutered.



Treatment Plan

When you receive your treatment plan, you will notice many items. The doctors feel that our recommendations are designed to reduce the risks that are associated with any anesthetic procedure. Your pet’s plan will include:

- Laboratory testing
- IV catheter and fluid therapy
- Anesthesia and monitoring
- Surgical procedure
- Pain medications
- Heartworm testing if indicated
- Microchip if elected