

Surgery Admitting Form

Date:

Client Name:

Patient: Age Breed: Gender: Color:

Procedure: Weight: _____ lbs

In Hospital flea prevention (\$8.00)

*** Fleas can transmit diseases with their bites, so for the protection of all our patients if we find live fleas on your pet we will administer 1 (Cap Star) orally to kill the fleas. It would then be necessary for you to treat your pet with a monthly topical flea treatment and your home to prevent them in the future.

Medical History:

Did your pet eat this morning? Yes no

Is your pet taking any medications? Yes no

** If yes, list: _____

** If yes, list drugs: _____

Are your pet's vaccinations current? Yes no

If no would you like them updated today Yes ____ No ____

Elective Procedures/products:

Buster Collar (Elizabethan collar) This collar helps ensure that your pet will not be able to lick, groom or chew at or around the site after the surgery. Collars range in size and cost \$4.30 for smallest up to \$7.90 for the largest. This collar is recommended for all minor and major procedures.

Flush and clean ears (\$18.00)
** With an ear cytology ** (\$34.20)

Dental Cleaning, cat start at (\$154.00) includes Anesthesia
 Dental Cleaning, dog start at (\$163.00) includes Anesthesia

Express anal glands (\$12.80)

Deciduous (retained) baby teeth (\$26.40) per tooth

Microchip AVID (\$40.00)
** a permanent form of identification for your pet **

Fecal exam for parasites/Giardia (\$42.00)
** Tests for internal parasites **

Feline leukemia/Feline aids test (\$38.40)

Pre-anesthetic Testing:

** Our caring staff wants to ensure your pet's well-being. A veterinarian will perform a comprehensive physical exam prior to sedating your pet. However, many disorders of the kidneys, liver, heart, and blood can't be detected without blood tests. Therefore, we recommend a pre-surgical blood screen prior to anesthesia.

I accept (\$78.00) decline the blood test

** An IV catheter and fluids is recommended to help maintain blood pressure, eliminate anesthetic drugs, and facilitate administration of emergency treatments if needed. I accept (\$49.60) decline IV catheter/fluids

** Propofol is a very easy to metabolize anesthetic. It is recommended for all pets over 6 years old, or any pet with a history of difficulty under anesthesia or pre-existing medical conditions.

I accept (\$36.50) decline Propofol

Consent for Procedure(s) and Anesthesia:

I understand, and accept that when anesthesia is involved, there are always inherent risks, including death and no guarantee has been either expressed or implied regarding complications or outcome. Furthermore, in the event of an emergency, I authorize doctors and staff to perform any life saving procedures deemed necessary until further communication with me. I will not hold the doctors or staff liable for any complications. I certify that I understand this release and the procedure(s) have been explained to my satisfaction and I assume full financial responsibility of charges accrued.

Owner: _____

Phone# _____



Surgery/Dental Day Information:

Our goal is to provide the best Quality Compassionate Care for you and your pet. Below we will provide some information that may help assist you in understanding what to expect on the day of surgery. Once you have decided to move forward with an appointment, here are a few things to keep in mind to help the day of surgery go as smooth as possible for you and your pet.



We suggest you do not feed your pet breakfast the morning of surgery unless otherwise noted by your pet's doctor. This helps reduce the risk of vomiting/aspirating while under the anesthesia. Giving your pet water is okay.



Our surgery start time for the day does vary. However we usually head into surgery time around 10:30 – 11:00 am. We like to have our patients in the hospital a few hours prior to our surgery start time so that our technicians can become familiar with who is in the hospital and for what they are here for.

At this time our technicians also gather the patient's temperatures, weights, do any blood work that may be necessary, place IV catheters and set up fluids etc, they are also able to have each patient's information ready for the surgeon on staff.

This time is very important also for your pet so he/she can wind down a bit from the ride in to the hospital and become ready for his/her big day.



Our staff will give you a post operative update phone call post surgery to inform you of the status of your pet. Usually the post-op call is made around 2:00-2:30p.m so that the staff member making the call has all the information needed to answer any questions you may have post surgery for your pet.



As well, our staff will provide you with verbal and sometimes written instructions to care for your pet post surgery, and that information will be provided at the time you pick up your pet to go home. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to ask one of our caring staff members. They will be happy to assist you.

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