



Routine and Urgent Veterinary Care
for Dogs, Cats and Exotic Pets

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NEUTERING YOUR CAT

At BRVC, we recommend neutering all male cats. In addition to health benefits for your pet, you will be doing your part to help reduce the pet overpopulation crisis. Research has shown that some health benefits for neutering your pet include:

- Prevention of testicular cancer
- Reduced risk for prostate disease, perianal tumors, and perianal hernias
- Reduced territorial dominance for outdoor cats (decreased risk of contracting disease; reduced risk for fight wounds and car injuries)

An ideal age to perform the neuter procedure is between 4-6 months old.

Neuter Surgery Costs:

\$54 Pre-anesthetic Exam (no charge if the pet has had a recent healthy exam at BRVC)

\$88 Pre-anesthetic Blood Panel

\$114 Neuter Surgery

\$15 E-Collar

Free Nail Trim

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Total Cost: \$271

**Low-cost options that only include the exam fee and surgery fee may be requested.



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Additional Information About Surgery

Preparing for surgery:

We will contact you before the scheduled surgery day to confirm your pet's procedure and let you know what time you should arrive. On the day of your pet's procedure, do not feed any food. You may leave water available. If your pet is free-fed, remove the food bowls by 10pm the night before surgery. Give any medications as usual.

On the day of your pet's surgery:

When you bring your pet to the hospital for admittance, we will give you some documents to fill out, including which contact numbers to call after the procedure. Your pet's nurse or doctor will call to let you know your pet's procedure is finished, and to schedule your Discharge Appointment time, which will be later that day.

Caring for your pet after surgery:

Your pet will spend several hours recovering here at the hospital, and go home with you the same day of the surgery during your Discharge Appointment. He may still be sleepy for the remainder of the day, so it is important to allow him to rest quietly. You should restrict his activity and prevent him from chewing or licking his incision site for 10-14 days.

Are there any dangers associated with the procedure?

Your pet's safety is our highest priority. Neutering requires general anesthesia, but with modern anesthetics and monitoring equipment, the risk of a complication is very low. It has been said that your pet has a greater chance of being injured in a car accident than having an anesthetic or surgical complication.

Your pet's doctor will perform a pre-anesthetic exam and run pre-anesthetic bloodwork as part of the screening process. Pre-operative tests are done to help screen for unseen problems. Certain medical conditions will increase the risk of having an anesthetic complication; blood tests increase the chance of detecting a hidden problem that could prove to be life threatening, and your pet's safety is our highest priority.