



Feline Neuter Discharge Instructions

A neuter or castration is a surgical procedure which involves the removal of the testicles that prevents a male cat from getting a female cat pregnant. Intact males or Tomcats are often carriers of Feline Leukemia Virus and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus. These viruses can be spread through behavioral problems such as roaming and fighting. They stay beat up and usually die young from the consequences. It also eliminates the offensive odor to their urine that tomcats mark their territory with. Neutering your cat eliminates these problems.

Make sure to follow these important instructions regarding the after care for your pet.

- The surgery requires sedation and an incision in the scrotum. Generally, 2-3 days after surgery your pet will be its usual self.
- You **do not** need to bring your pet back for suture removal. There are no sutures or glue used in a feline neuter procedure.
- Your pet receives pain and antibiotic injections at the time of surgery. Pain and antibiotic medication is dispensed at discharge and should be given the next day per label instructions.
- Your pet may not want to eat or drink anything until later on that night. Your pet's appetite should return within 24 hours.
- It is very important to keep the incision clean and dry. No bathing or swimming for at least two weeks.
- Keep your pet from licking or chewing at the incision site.
- Activity restriction is recommended during the next 7-14 days.

Please let us know if you notice any redness, soreness, drainage, excessive licking, vomiting, lethargy, or poor appetite. Please call us at (912) 285-7678 with any questions or problems.

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