

FOR PET'S SAKE VETERINARY CENTER – FELINE EXAM FORM

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A physical examination is the most important component of an office visit. Examinations, vaccinations and lab procedures help maintain a healthy life. A physical examination allows the veterinarian to completely examine your pet and discuss any medical problems found or any concerns you may have. All pets should have a comprehensive physical examination annually and twice yearly once senior status (seven years or older) has been reached.

1.) What heartworm and flea/tick preventives are you using?

Last Administered:

Have you seen any fleas or ticks on your cat?

2.) What brand of food do you feed your cat?

How often is your cat fed per day & how much?

3.) Do you provide dental care for your cat?

4.) Do you have other pets?

Are they currently vaccinated and on heartworm/flea/tick preventative?

5.) Does your cat go outdoors, are they strictly indoor, or both?

Does your cat visit or attend: (Circle) Boarding facility, Grooming facility, Play dates with other pets?

6.) Have you noticed any lumps or bumps on your cat?

7.) Is your cat currently taking any medications/supplements?

8.) Are there any health issues or behaviors you wish to discuss?

Annual Checklist- Please circle the following items below that your pet needs. Please indicate the name of the product you would like to purchase and indicate the quantity that you would like.

Please be advised that we only carry heartworm/flea prevention up to 8#. Preventions can be purchased at our online store and delivered directly to your home. Please visit our website, sign up for our online pharmacy to start purchasing your products today!

Heartworm/Flea preventive

Nail Trim

Ear Cleaning Supplies

Microchip/Identification Tag

REVIEW OF VACCINE HISTORY

Last Annual Exam:

Rabies:

A vaccination required by state government. Helps prevent your pet from contracting this deadly neurological disease that can also infect humans

FVRCP (Distemper)

FVRCP vaccine protects against Feline viral rhinotracheitis, calicivirus, and panleukopenia. Feline viral rhinotracheitis is an upper respiratory infection of cats, also known as feline influenza. Feline Calicivirus is another cause of upper respiratory infection. Feline panleukopenia is more commonly known as feline distemper, it is caused by feline parvovirus, which is a close relative to canine parvovirus. All 3 viruses are highly contagious and can often times be fatal.

FelV (Leukemia)

Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV) is transmitted between infected cats when the transfer of saliva or nasal secretions is involved, for example when sharing a feeding dish. If not defeated by the animal's immune system, the virus can be lethal. The disease is a virus, not a cancer. The name stems from the fact that the first disease associated with the virus was a form of leukemia. By the time it was discovered that the virus was not the same as leukemia, the misnomer had already found its way into the vocabulary of pet owners.

Fecal:

The CDC recommends checking a fecal sample every 3-4 months. It is imperative to check a fecal sample the bare minimum once a year. Not all parasites are visible to the naked eye. Contrary to popular belief "indoor only" animals can contract internal parasites.

Deworming:

Fecal test results are not always what they seem. A negative result can be very misleading. The CDC recommends parasite control 3-4 times yearly, including indoor pets. Deworming will be recommended with every annual visit.

Felv/FIV/Test:

Heartworm disease is a serious and potentially fatal condition caused by parasitic worms living in the arteries of the lungs and occasionally in the right side of the heart of dogs, cats and other species of mammals. Like FeLV, feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) is also contagious among cats, and a cat can be infected with FIV for many years without showing any clinical signs of illness. Although FIV is not contagious to humans, FIV has some similarities to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and has been used to help researchers better understand HIV.

Current	Due	Check the services you would like preformed today

Current Medications:
