

Anesthesia Admitting Form

Surgery Date: _____ Pet(s): _____ Date: _____

Procedure: Laser Spay ____
Laser Neuter ____ (Routine ____ Scrotal Ablation ____ Cryptorchid ____)
Hernia ____ (Umbilical ____ Inguinal ____)
Retained Teeth ____

For Females: Is your pet currently in heat? Yes ____ No ____ Last known heat cycle _____

Are Required Vaccinations Current? Yes ____ No ____

(Dogs: Dhlppv, Bordetella, Rabies; Cats: FVRCP, FeLV, Rabies)

*If done elsewhere, please provide documentation

Patient Information:

Yes No

- ____ ____ Did your pet eat or drink this morning? When was the last feeding time? _____
- ____ ____ Has your pet had any vomiting or diarrhea within the past 7 days?
- ____ ____ Has your pet ever had seizures? If yes, when was the last one?
- ____ ____ Is your pet allergic to any medications, anesthetics or vaccines? If yes, please list:
- ____ ____ Is your pet presently on any medications including aspirin? If yes, please list:

Intravenous catheter and fluids are the standard of care for all of our pets to increase safety, protect vital organs and speed anesthetic recovery. For sterility, hair will be shaved over a vein on the leg so that an intravenous catheter (IV) can be placed. All patients going under anesthesia will have an IV placed for their safety.

Pre-anesthetic blood work gives the doctor an inside look at your pet's vital internal organs. We are especially concerned with the health of the liver and kidneys as these organs help the body get rid of the medications used during surgery. In addition, the results of these tests will serve as reference values for future use should your pet become ill.

Pain medications are vital in the recovery of your pet following their surgery. All patients will be sent home with the necessary pain and anti-inflammatory medications to aid in their recovery. Patients will receive pre-op pain medications prior to their surgery as well.

E-collars will be sent home to help prevent pets from licking their incisions. Please ensure that your pet keeps their e-collar on at all times for 14 days.

The most serious and or common complications of anesthesia and surgery include but are not limited to:

- Coughing
- Vomiting and/or decreased appetite
- Constipation and/or diarrhea

- Unsteady gait
- Mild bruising
- Skin reactions
- Personality change for 1-2 days such as sleeping more, hiding, and confusion
- VERY RARE CASES, blood loss and or death

If you have concerns post-op, please do not hesitate to contact us. If you have concerns after hours, Middle Georgia Veterinary Emergency Center is also able to assist you (478-997-6677)

I understand that some risks always exist with anesthesia or surgery and that I am encouraged to discuss any concerns I have with the veterinarian regarding these procedures. _____ **Initial**

Phone number to be reached at today: _____

Estimated surgery cost: _____

Signature: _____

Technician: _____