

Surgery Pricing*	Public Assistance	Low Income	General Public
Spay (Female)	\$60	\$90	\$300
Neuter (Male)	\$60	\$90	\$150
*If your cat is found to have an umbilical hernia or if your male cat has cryptorchidism, you will be charged an additional \$15 fee. For more information about these potential issues, see last page.			
Package Pricing — 20% off individual pricing			
Package #1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flea Treatment Ear Cleaning Nail Trim 		\$30	
Package #2 — Includes all Package #1 items, plus: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FVRCP Vaccine Roundworm/Hookworm/Heartworm/Ear Mite Treatment Tapeworm Treatment Microchip with Registration 		\$82	
Package #3 — Includes all Package #1 & #2 items, plus: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FelV Vaccine Rabies (12 weeks and older) 		\$124	
Individual Item Pricing			
Collar & ID Tag	Available for purchase in-person. Prices vary.		
Ear Cleaning		\$7	
FelV Vaccine		\$30	
FelV/FIV/Heartworm Test		\$40	
Flea/Roundworm/Hookworm/Heartworm/Ear Mite Treatment (we give at the surgery appointment)		\$23	
Flea/Roundworm/Hookworm/Heartworm/Ear Mite Treatment (3-month supply for you to give monthly at home)		\$59	
FVRCP Vaccine		\$25	
Microchip with Registration		\$25	
Nail Trim		\$10	
Postoperative Pain Medication		\$25	
Rabies Vaccination (12 weeks and older)		\$25	
Soft E-Collar/Recovery Suit	Available for purchase in-person. Prices vary.		
Tapeworm Treatment		\$15	

Packages

Package #1:

- **Flea Treatment:** At CAT, we use a spot-on flea product that lasts for one month.
- **Ear Cleaning:** Depending on what the cat needs, this could be an ear cleaning solution used to clean the inside surface areas of the ear, or it may be a more extensive cleaning that includes an ear flushing if ear mites are involved. This only cleans the ears—no medication will be applied.
- **Nail Trim:** All four feet will have the nails trimmed. The nails will grow back and the cat can still defend themselves, but they will have smaller nails and have less ability to scratch their surgical incision.

Package #2 — *Includes all Package #1 items, plus the following:*

- **FVRCP Vaccine:** This vaccine protects against two viruses that cause symptoms similar to the human cold. The “P” portion protects against feline panleukopenia, which is a virus that causes severe diarrhea, vomiting, and eventually death. The American Association of Feline Practitioners recommends this as a “core” vaccine. If this is the first vaccine your cat has received of this type, your cat will need a booster in 3-4 weeks from your veterinarian.
- **Selamectin Treatment:** This will get rid of fleas, roundworms, hookworms, and heartworms. This will also get rid of ear mites.
- **Tapeworm Treatment:** We use a product called Droncit, Drontal, or Cestex. This will get rid of tapeworms which are a worm cats get from fleas. It will not prevent future tapeworm infections, so we recommend also treating your cat for fleas.
- **Microchip with Registration:** If your cat is lost (even indoor-only cats can escape), a rescue agency or veterinarian can “scan” the cat and use the microchip information to return the cat to you.

Package #3 — *Includes all Package #1 & #2 items, plus the following:*

- **FeLV Vaccine:** Feline leukemia is a virus spread through saliva and blood. This is an important vaccine if your cat goes outside and might encounter other cats. Your cat will need a booster in 3-4 weeks in order to be fully effective.
- **Rabies Vaccine (must be at least 12 weeks old):** This vaccine protects against rabies. The rabies vaccine we use lasts one year.

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- Collar and Identification(ID) tag (available for purchase at the front desk): Help your pet stay found. Even if your cat is microchipped, a collar and tag will quickly and easily alert people that your cat has a home.
- Ear Cleaning: Depending on what the cat needs, this could be an ear cleaning solution used to clean the inside surface areas of the ear, or it may be a more extensive cleaning that includes an ear flushing if ear mites are involved. This only cleans the ears—no medication will be applied.
- FeLV Vaccine: Feline leukemia is a virus spread through saliva and blood. This is an important vaccine if your cat goes outside and might encounter other cats. Your cat will need a booster in 3-4 weeks in order to be fully effective.
- FeLV/FIV/Heartworm Test: FeLV and FIV are diseases that cats can get from the mother cat or during encounters with other cats (often during fighting). These viruses cause the cat's immune system to not work as well, so the cat becomes more susceptible to disease. Cats with these diseases often do not live as long, especially if they are outdoors, where they will encounter diseases they won't be able to fight.
- FVRCP Vaccine: This vaccine protects against two viruses that cause symptoms similar to the human cold. The "P" portion protects against feline panleukopenia, which is a virus that causes severe diarrhea, vomiting, and eventually death. The American Association of Feline Practitioners recommends this as a "core" vaccine. If this is the first vaccine your cat has received of this type, your cat will need a booster in 3-4 weeks from your veterinarian.
- Microchip with Registration: If your cat is lost (even indoor-only cats can escape), a rescue agency or veterinarian can "scan" the cat and use the microchip information to return the cat to you.
- Nail Trim: All four feet will have the nails trimmed. The nails will grow back and the cat can still defend themselves but they will have smaller nails and have less ability to scratch their surgical incision.

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- Selamectin Treatment: This will get rid of fleas, roundworms, hookworms, and heartworms. This will also get rid of ear mites.
- Soft E-collar/Recover Suit (available for purchase at the front desk): This will decrease the chance for your cat to lick their surgical incision. We have found that cats are more comfortable in the soft e-collars or recovery suits, rather than the more traditional hard plastic e-collars.
- Tapeworm Treatment: We use a product called Droncit, Drontal, or Cestex. This will get rid of tapeworms which are a worm cats get from fleas. It will not prevent future tapeworm infections, so we recommend also treating your cat for fleas.

Pain Medication

Postoperative Pain Management

- Although we make every effort to minimize post-surgical discomfort, some pain is to be expected with any surgical procedure. Cats have varied postoperative responses. Some may demonstrate minimal discomfort, while others may show a more extreme response. CAT recommends postoperative pain management to be sent home with your pet.
- Both males and females benefit from postoperative pain management. Primary benefits include:
 - Shortened recovery time.
 - Reduced inflammation, swelling, and stiffness.
 - Decreased likelihood of licking and irritating the incision site.

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Cryptorchidism and Umbilical Hernias

What is Cryptorchidism?

- Cryptorchidism is a condition in which one or both of the male's testicles have not descended (dropped) into the scrotum. In kittens, the testicles normally go into the scrotum between 8-16 weeks of age. If they are not in the scrotum, they need to be found and removed to complete the neuter surgery. They may be located anywhere between the kidney to the scrotal sac, but are often found near the pelvis in the abdomen. This is a more complicated procedure and could involve more than one incision or a larger incision to locate the testicle(s).

What does it mean to have an Umbilical Hernia?

- An umbilical hernia is where the abdominal wall is not fully closed at or near the umbilicus (belly button). This may be small and just contain some fat from the abdomen, or it may be larger and contain sections of organs (such as intestine). Any size hernia has the potential to trap an organ, which could be an emergency situation if it happens. We recommend the hernia is repaired and we can do this at the time of the spay or neuter surgery. Your cat will have an additional incision near the umbilicus when this surgery is performed.

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