



Brockville Animal Hospital's

Dental

P.A.W. Plan

(Pet Affordable Wellness Plan)



OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE:

Monday 8:00am - 9:00pm

Tuesday 8:00am - 9:00pm

Wednesday 8:00am - 5:30pm

Thursday 8:00am - 5:30pm

Friday 8:00am - 5:30pm

Saturday 8:00am - 4:00pm

Sunday Closed

WE WELCOME NEW CLIENTS AND PATIENTS!

AFTER HOURS SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE

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Prevent Dental Disease with Nutrition!

Did you know that there is pet food that can actually brush your pets teeth?

Royal Canin's **Dental Diet** is

formulated to act as a combination of toothbrush/ toothpaste/ and mouthwash all in a tasty kibble!



As well as being a complete balanced source of nutrition, this kibble is formulated in size, texture and shape to have a mechanical scrubbing action to remove tartar and plaque accumulation. This diet also has sodium polyphosphates that bind with the salivary calcium making it unavailable for the formation of tartar! This is the number one diet recommended by the Brockville Animal Hospital for any healthy adult cat or dog!

By feeding this diet to your pet you can successfully ward off dental disease in the early stages!

DENTAL RADIOLOGY

We provide a comprehensive oral health assessment and treatment (COHAT) for pets when the teeth are cleaned. Dental x-rays with periodontal probing help with the assessment. Two thirds of our dog's and cat's teeth are under the gingiva (gums) and are not viewable. Dental radiographs help with the assessment of the extent of dental disease, fractures and soft tissue problems.



The Dental PAW Plan

This streamlined plan simply includes

A Dental Cleaning under General Anesthetic

Add the Dental plan in conjunction with your current P.A.W. Plan, or on its own. The following describes in detail the process of the dental cleaning procedure.

After the veterinarian performs a complete physical examination the patient has an intravenous catheter placed and is given intravenous fluids during the dental procedure. The patient is then placed under general anesthetic and is maintained on isoflurane gas and oxygen throughout the procedure. While under general anesthetic the patient's heart rate, temperature, respiration rate, blood oxygen percentage and blood pressure is monitored. Once a general anesthetic has been achieved the patient's teeth are then checked for missing, broken, pockets, or malocclusions. The teeth are then planed using hand scaling tools to remove calculus, debris, and diseased tissue above and below the gum line. An ultra-sonic scaler is then used to fine scale the teeth. Once all teeth are scaled the tooth surface is polished with a prophy paste to minimize any roughening of the enamel that would predispose the area to accelerated plaque accumulation. The remaining prophy paste is then rinsed out of the mouth with water. A fluoride rinse is then applied to the teeth, wiping off any excess. The patient is then recovered in the treatment area.

**The first initial fee would be \$46.67
(which is essentially the tax on the entire
plan for the year)**

**Your payments per month for the next 11
installments would be \$32.64**

P.A.W. Plans provide an interest free way to spread out the cost of health care for your pet conveniently over 12 months.



The Stages of Dental Disease

There are 4 stages of Dental Disease described below. Dental disease can begin as early as your pet's first year of life. Left untreated it can cause damage from bacteria traveling through the bloodstream eventually affecting organs such as the kidney, liver, lungs and heart.

Stage 1, Gingivitis The gum (or gingiva) at the top of teeth is inflamed and swollen, and plaque covers the teeth. Treatment can reverse this condition.

Canine



Feline



Stage 2, Early Periodontitis The entire attached gum is inflamed and swollen. The pet's mouth is painful, and bad breath is noticeable. Professional treatment and home dental care can prevent this from becoming irreversible.



Stage 3, Moderate Periodontitis Infection and calculus are destroying the gum, now bright red and bleeding. The pet's mouth is sore, which can affect eating and behavior. Bad breath is consistent. Periodontitis has started and may be irreversible.



Stage 4, Advanced Periodontitis Chronic bacterial infection is destroying the gum, teeth and bone. Bacteria may be spreading in the bloodstream throughout the body, which can damage the kidneys, liver and heart.

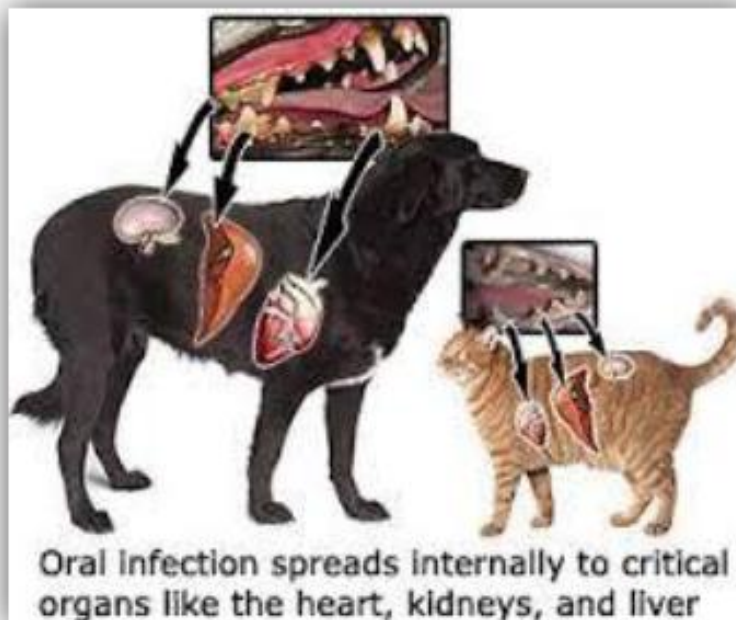


P.A.W. Plans promote disease prevention and early diagnosis; we strive to give our four legged friends the best chance possible.

What you can expect from our services:

Pre Surgical Blood Work

It is recommended that your pet has blood testing before surgery. Even apparently healthy animals can have serious organ system problems that cannot be detected without blood testing. If there is a problem, it is much better to find it before it causes anesthetic or surgical complications. If serious problems are detected, surgery can be postponed until the problem is corrected. Typical tests are a complete blood count (CBC) to identify hidden infection, anemia, potential bleeding problems, or immune suppression. It also includes chemistry tests to see how well certain organs are functioning. This way we avoid stumbling into situations where inadequate organ function impairs anesthetic elimination or increases the likelihood of complications. Also depending on past medical history, electrocardiograms (EKG), or x-rays may be required before surgery.





Before Dental Cleaning



After Dental Cleaning

Pet Dental Facts

According to the American Veterinary Dental Society, 80% of dogs and 70% of cats have oral disease by the age of 3!

It is the most frequently diagnosed health problem in pets. Common signs of oral disease include tartar buildup, red and swollen gums, bad breath, changes in eating or chewing habits, pawing at the face and generalized depression. A veterinarian should evaluate your pet's dental health at least once a year. We recommend this because bacteria and food debris accumulates around a pet's teeth and, if left unchecked, will lead to deterioration of the soft tissue and bone surrounding the teeth. This decay results in irreversible periodontal disease and even tooth loss. There are other reasons why you should pay close attention to your pet's dental health. Dental disease can affect other organs in the body: bacteria in the mouth can get into the blood stream and may cause serious kidney infections, liver disease, lung disease, and heart valve disease. Oral disease can also indicate that another disease process is occurring elsewhere in a pet's body. A thorough physical exam combined with appropriate laboratory work can determine if this is the case. We can recommend and demonstrate preventative measures you can begin at home. Our wellness program emphasizes and explains how you can avoid costly dental procedures with your pet in the future.