



Westside Veterinary Clinic

Surgical Slideshow
Part 1





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Pre-surgical Information



- Please have your pet here **between 7:00am and 8:30am** on the day of the surgery.
- Your pet will stay the day with us for postoperative care and monitoring, and should be ready to **go home between 4:00pm and 5:30pm**, unless otherwise notified.
- Remember, all dogs and cats should have **no food or water after midnight** of the night prior to surgery.
- If your pet is on any prescription medications or pre-surgical antibiotics, please give as directed, **including a dose the morning of surgery**. (Arthritis medicines should be discontinued 3 days before surgery).
- If you have any questions regarding your pet's upcoming surgery please feel free to contact us during business hours at **(573)893-7707**.



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Admission Information

- All dogs presented for surgery must be on heartworm preventive or have a current heartworm test.
- Like you, our greatest concern is the well being of your pet.
- Before putting your pet under anesthesia, we will perform a physical examination.
- In addition, we **recommend a pre-anesthetic blood profile**
 - In this way we may maximize patient safety and alert the doctor to the presence of dehydration, diabetes, and/or kidney or liver disease. These conditions could complicate the procedure and may not be detected unless a pre-anesthetic profile is performed.
 - The results of these tests may be useful later in making a faster, more accurate diagnosis and treatment in the event that your pets' health changes.
 - This blood work is especially important with our older pets.



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Pre-anesthetic Blood Work

We evaluate blood values for the presence of dehydration, diabetes, and/or kidney or liver disease.



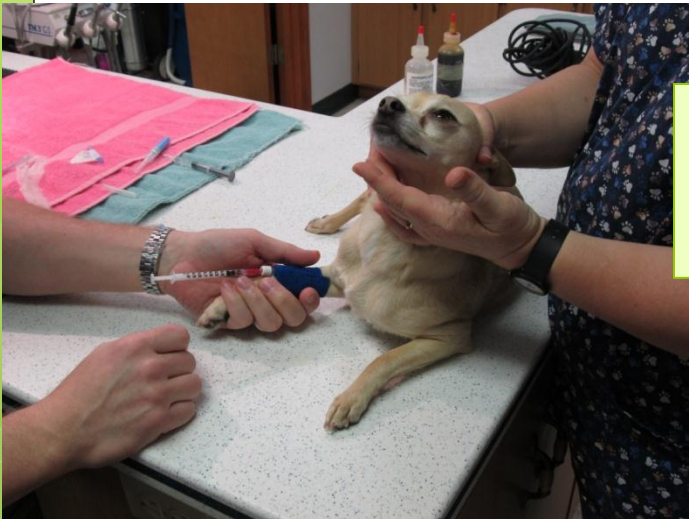
Tink is being given an IV catheter so that her medications can be given intravenously.



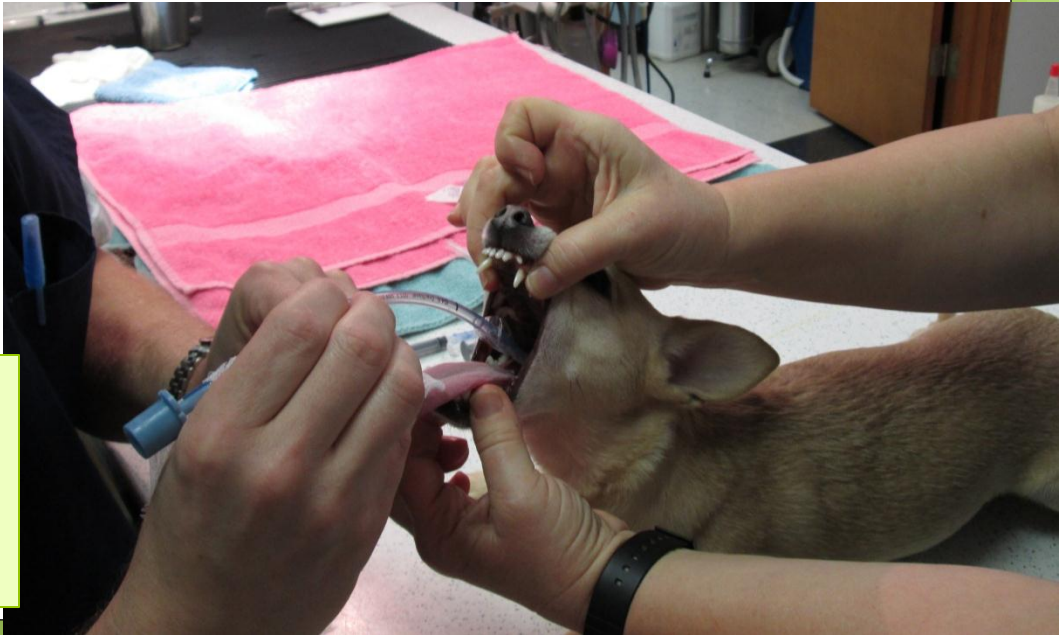
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Induction and Intubation



Tink is being induced. This is where we give the medication that causes her to go to sleep so we can intubate her.



Now she's being intubated. This allows us to give her oxygen and gas anesthesia during her dental cleaning.





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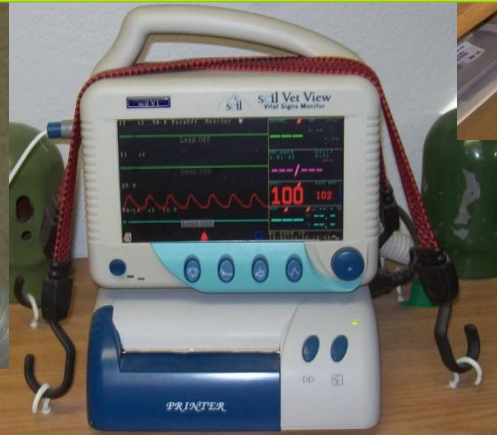
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Anesthesia

The anesthetic is delivered with oxygen to keep the pet under anesthesia during the procedure.





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Routine Surgeries

- Neuters
- Spays
- Mass Removals

