

Senior Pet Health Screen Program

Canine/Feline Screen

- Examination \$ 55
- Senior Screen Canine \$195
 - ❖ Blood chemistry
 - ❖ Blood cell count
 - ❖ Thyroid test
 - ❖ Urinalysis
- Parasite Screen \$ 51
- Blood Pressure \$ 40
- E.C.G. \$ 48
- Glaucoma Screen \$ 45
- Chest Radiographs \$170

Total Plan Value \$604

WITH A SAVINGS OF 40%

Your Cost \$362

(ALL samples must be submitted within 30 days of purchasing the plan)



Additional Test Recommendations (may vary per pet)

	<i>Actual Price</i>	<i>Your Cost</i>
Felv/Fiv/Heartworm Test	\$ 50	\$ 35*
Heartworm Test Canine	\$ 34	\$ 24*
Distemper and Parvo Titer Testing	\$ 96	\$ 96

(*price if purchased at same visit as Senior Screen)

Senior Health Screenings

Wellness screening is essential for your senior pet's best quality of life. Each year of a pet's life represents 5-10% of its total life span. Performing these procedures once each year is the same as once every 5-7 years for a senior adult person.



As pets age, stress upon vital internal organs is likely to become more serious. Vitamin requirements generally increase, and nutritional needs differ greatly from those of younger pets. Sources of chronic infection, such as tooth and gum disease, can adversely affect internal organs and contribute to failing health. Aging also increases the risks of arthritis, disk disease, and other skeletal problems. Many of these problems are readily detectable and can be controlled if diagnosed early and treated properly.



Talk with one of our CSR's today about scheduling your pet's appointment.

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In an attempt to promote longevity and quality of life for our canine and feline companions, P.A.W.S. Veterinary Center introduces its Senior Pet Health Screen Program.

The goal of this program is to offer a preventative “package” of medical diagnostic tests for our senior pets, making these tests more affordable. If health problems can be identified at an earlier stage of your pet’s life, there is a greater likelihood that meaningful preventative medical changes can be instituted.

The program is available to healthy dogs and cats of 7 years of age and older (large breed dogs 5-6 years of age). Depending upon our schedule, it may be necessary that your pet be dropped off in the morning by 9am and left with us until 5pm of the same day.

Within 7 days a written health report will be mailed with a copy of test results, a summary of any abnormal findings. Based on the results of this package, other diagnostics or treatments may be recommended.

Please ask one of our veterinarians or veterinary technicians if you would like more information about these tests.

Procedures & Tests

1. Examination – The foundation of any medical work-up. Allows the veterinarian to assess the general condition of the pet including weight, body temperature, dental health, skin condition, presence or absence of masses, heart murmurs, etc. We recommend physical examinations every 6 months for our senior pets.

2. Blood Chemistry Panel – A blood-chemistry panel measures your pet’s electrolytes, enzymes and chemical elements of his blood such as calcium and phosphorous levels. These measurements help your veterinarian determine how your pet’s organs, such as kidneys, pancreas and liver, are currently functioning. Blood-chemistry panels also help your veterinarian accurately diagnose and treat illness, as well as monitor your pet’s response to treatment. Your veterinarian may also use the results of a blood-chemistry panel to determine if further testing is needed.

3. Complete Blood Count – A CBC measures the number of red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets in a sample of blood. The numbers of each type of cell give your veterinarian information to help him diagnose anemia, infections and leukemia. If your pet is undergoing treatment for a condition, a complete blood count can help your veterinarian monitor how your pet is responding to the treatment.

4. Thyroid Test – Low thyroid levels are common in older dogs. High (hyperthyroid) conditions are common in older cats. A thyroid gland that is not functioning properly may not be producing hormones that are vital to maintaining normal growth and metabolism, or it may be producing too much hormone. Your veterinarian will measure the hormone concentrations in the thyroid gland to determine if your pet’s thyroid is functioning properly.

5. Urinalysis – Laboratory testing of your pet’s urine will help your veterinarian detect the presence of specific substances that normally do not appear in urine, including protein, sugar, white blood cells or blood. Measuring the dilution or concentration of urine can also help your veterinarian diagnose illness. Urinalysis can be helpful in diagnosing urinary-tract infections, diabetes, dehydration, kidney problems and other conditions.

6. Abdominal ultrasound – This study allows visualization of the internal abdominal organs. Most helpful for early detection of tumors of the liver, spleen, bladder and adrenal glands as well as other abnormalities, such as bladder stones. The patient must be shaved for this procedure. Ultrasound scan is performed by one of our veterinarians experienced in ultrasonography.

Procedures & Tests, cont.

7. Chest radiographs – Pneumonia, bronchitis, Heartworm disease, heart disease, tracheal abnormalities and lung tumors may be detected. It also shows the overall size and shape of the heart.

8. E.C.G. – (Electrocardiogram) Supplies information about the electrical conduction system of the heart and detects abnormalities of this system (arrhythmias).

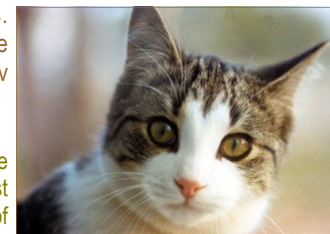
9. Glaucoma Screen – A test to determine the pressure within the globe of the eye. Early detection of high (glaucoma) or low (uveitis) eye pressures can potentially result in treatment before vision is compromised.

10. Blood Pressure – As in humans, detection and correction of high blood pressure can prolong kidney function, combat cardiovascular diseases, and in some cases, save an animal from sudden blindness.

11. Parasite Screen – Examination of your pet’s feces under a microscope for clues about many different kinds of diseases, including difficulties with digestion, internal bleeding and pancreas disorders. Most importantly, fecal examination will confirm the presence of intestinal parasites, including roundworm, hookworm, whipworm, tapeworm and giardia. If left undiagnosed, intestinal parasites can cause vomiting, diarrhea, coughing, poor absorption of nutrients and may be transmitted to other household members. The Center for Disease Control recommends deworming and fecal evaluations every 6-12 months depending upon individual risk and lifestyles.

12. Heartworm Test —This is a blood test for the presence of Heartworm antigen. Your pet must test negative prior to implementation of Heartworm prevention and prior to restarting missed dosages. Heartworm prevention manufacturers require this test once yearly to ensure product efficacy.

13. Felv/Fiv Test —This is a blood test for the presence of Feline Leukemia & Feline Immunodeficiency Virus. Your pet must test negative prior to receiving the Felv vaccine.



This Senior Package may be purchased anytime and must be paid in full at the time of