

**Medication** 

Your cat has been provided with a complimentary oral suspension for pain relief. This is to be given for a few days after surgery with food.

If she has any vomiting or diarrhoea, please stop this medication and contact your veterinary surgery.

## Post-operative checks

You will need to make an appointment for post-operative checks 3 days and 10 days after surgery, or as advised on discharge.

If you are worried in between appointments, please contact The Pet Vet at any time.



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Surgery

Your cat has been spayed today, which involves the surgical removal of her ovaries and womb in sterile conditions. Now that she is home, here are a few things you can do to make her feel more comfortable.

She has experienced a general anaesthetic, and so may appear quiet or sleepy for the next 24 hours; this is to be expected, and she should be back to normal after this time.





We recommend gastrointestinal food (available from the surgery) to be given for 48 hours post-operatively, which helps the digestive system after the anaesthetic. Please make sure she has access to fresh water at all times.

If she doesn't like this diet, you can offer her something light such as boiled white fish, chicken or boiled rice. Don't worry if your pet doesn't respond to food straightaway; they don't always want to eat after an angesthetic.



Your cat needs restricted exercise after her operation.

She will need to stay indoors for 10-14 days and this means she will require a litter tray.

## **Stitches**

It is very important that your cat cannot lick or chew her wound.

We advise you to use, where possible, a buster collar or a medical pet shirt.