

What is included in my pets' dental

- ★Careful examination of each tooth
- ★Removal of tartar and calculus
- ★X-rays to check for problems with the roots or interior of teeth.
- ★Removal of any loose, infected or diseased teeth.
- ★Polishing of all teeth
- ★Full monitoring of vital signs throughout anesthesia
- ★Any necessary medications

What to expect for post Dental Care if extractions are performed.

Complete Discharge instructions will provided at time of discharge.

- ★Feeding a soft diet for 14 days after dental.
- ★No chewing on anything such as toys or stuffed toys or treats during this 2 week period
- ★Complimentary oral recheck 2 weeks post dental to ensure suture sites are healed and that your pet can transition back to normal diet.

We are looking forward to helping you pet achieve a happier healthier mouth...
Where everyone can enjoy a good kiss.



Our goal here at Chester Valley is to work with you to help your pet live a happy, healthy life. If you have questions about your pet's dental or any other concerns, please ask!



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Thinking about a



What to expect



What is my veterinarian looking for?

Why Anesthesia?

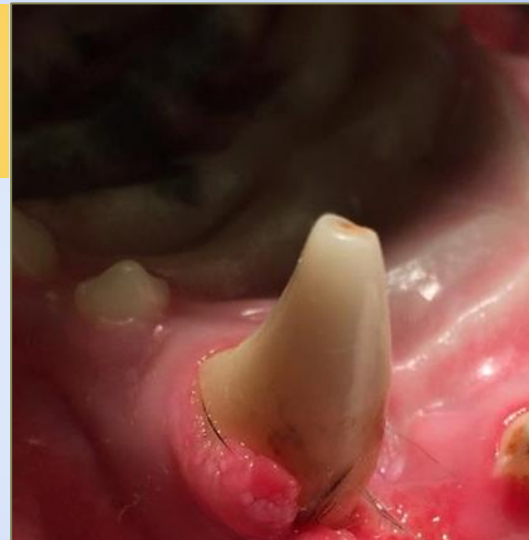
Anesthesia is necessary when performing teeth cleaning. Anesthesia provides three important functions: immobilization in order to clean below the gum line, pain control, and the ability to place a tube into the windpipe, so bacterial products do not enter the respiratory system.

Why X-rays?

Even apparently healthy looking teeth can be hiding serious problems with-in. X-rays help to see below the surface of your pet's gum line to fully evaluate each tooth



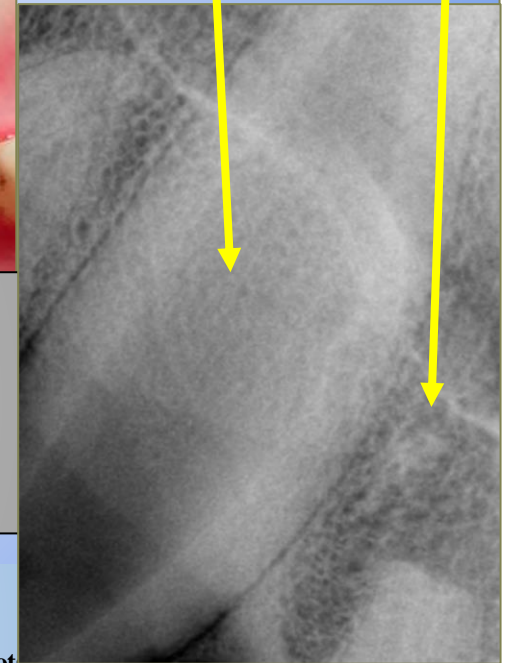
Some slight inflammation at gumline noted on exam. X-rays showed Infected tooth pulp.



This tooth looked normal but x-rays showed a diseased root that infected a neighboring tooth



- The Veterinarian is
- Assessing Root diameter
- checking for boney changes.
- checking for infection,
- Looking for missing teeth and hidden tooth roots.
- Checking for tooth resorption.



Oral Examination:

Your veterinarian will use a dental probe (like the one your dentist uses on you) to look for pockets of infection around the tooth roots and in the gum. This lets them check the health and stability of the dental ligaments and bony structures beneath the gum line.