INTAKE QUESTIONS

1. Has your pet been normal lately?
   This helps us to know if there are any changes in health (for example, the owner states they’ve noticed changes in frequency in urination, which may indicate a bladder infection) that should be addressed at a full-service hospital prior to surgery.

2. Does your pet have any medical conditions or health issues?
   For example, diarrhea or vomiting in a newly acquired puppy could indicate parvovirus or coughing/sneezing may indicate an infectious disease. It is also important to know of chronic conditions such as seizures/epilepsy, etc., to make the best decision for the pet.

3. Is your pet on any medications, or has your pet had any injections in the last 30 days?
   This question may provide additional information on the pet’s overall health and may guide how we address pain medications.

4. Did your pet have a small breakfast this morning (so that we may give a small snack)?
   Small meals (about ¼ to ⅓ the size of the normal meal) the morning prior to surgery actually decrease the chance of regurgitation, which is a potential side effect of anesthesia that can have serious consequences.

Group name written here

Patient’s name written here
Owner’s last name written here

Colored dot indicates which team the patient is on.
Doctor has checked cat/dog for surgery.
The dog has been pre-medicated for surgery.
Patient has received Nutrical (puppies/kittens).
Patient has received a snack.
Patient has had surgery
If a patient doesn’t receive any vaccination, put a Ø symbol here.

MC Microchip
NT Nail trim
EC Elizabethan collar
ET Ear-tip
R Rabies vaccine (A viral disease present in the saliva of infected animals and transmitted through bite wounds, almost always fatal. The vaccination is required by law.)
R3 Rabies 3-year vaccine

D Canine distemper/parvo vaccine
K Bordetella (kennel cough) vaccine
FV Feline distemper/upper respiratory vaccine

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