



NEUTERED

helps maintain
your neutered cat
in good health



1 Why should I have my cat neutered?

It can double her lifespan because:

- Neutered cats are less likely to stray and get hit by cars,
- There is a decrease risk of fights, so a lower incidence of wounds and consequently transmission of some contagious disease,
- Mammary tumours and urine infection are unusual in sterilized cats.

Her behaviour changes:

- Less urine marking,
- Decreased aggressions between males,
- She becomes a calmer companion.



2 When should I have my cat neutered?

It is a surgical procedure under general anaesthetic generally carried out before puberty at 6-7 months.

However it can be carried out at any time in your animal's life.

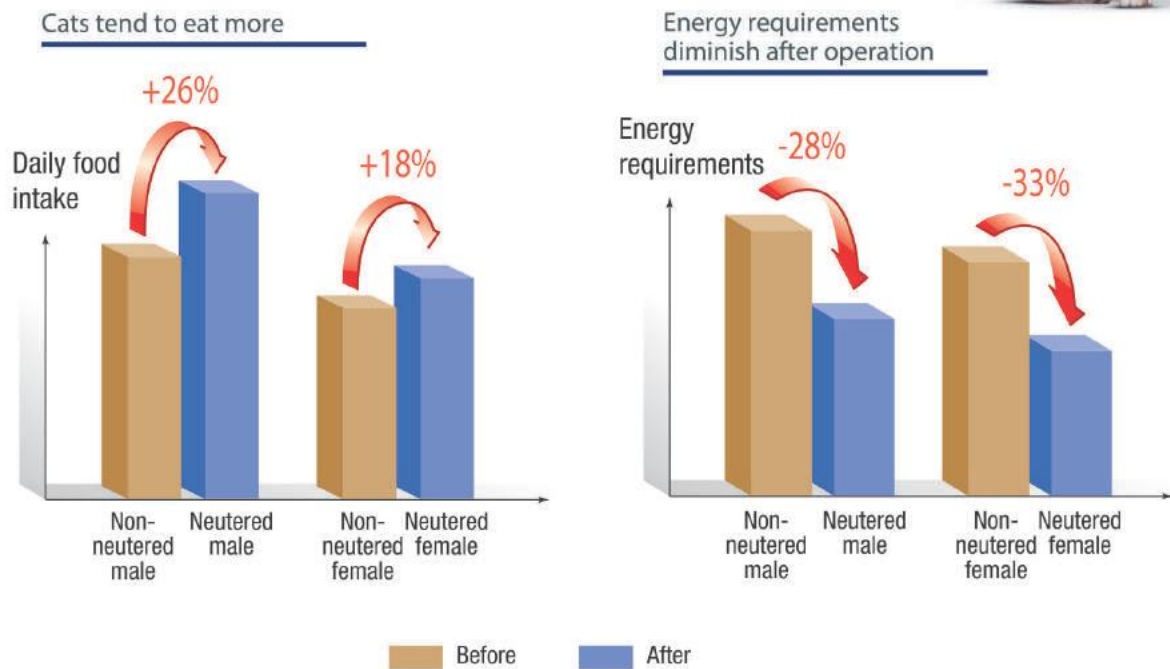
Your veterinary clinic team will inform you on the best age and method.

They will give you all the pre and post operative key guidelines.

3 Neutering may expose my cat to obesity

After sterilisation

- Within 48 hours daily food intake increases,
- While her energy requirement decreases.



Source Flynn, Hardie, Armstrong 1996

The consequence of obesity is mainly diabetes mellitus but it can also be a cause for premature joint issues, cardiovascular disorders liver problems.

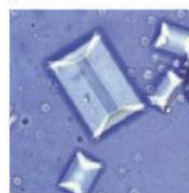
If the diet is not quickly adapted after neutering a 4 kg cat can easily put on 2 kg over the 2 months.

4 Neutering my cat makes her more prone to urine calculi

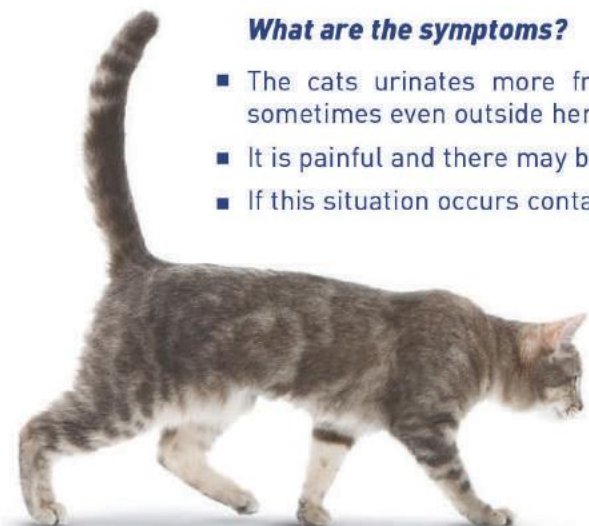
A neutered cat runs a 7 times higher risk of developing oxalate calculi and a 3.5 times higher risk of developing struvite than a non neutered cat.



Calcium oxalate crystal



Struvite crystal



What are the symptoms?

- The cats urinates more frequently and in small quantities, sometimes even outside her litterbox,
- It is painful and there may be blood in the urine,
- If this situation occurs contact quickly your veterinary clinic.



Royal Canin diets for cats help make urinary environment unfavourable to the development of struvite and oxalate stones.

5 Is there a nutritional solution if my cat seems hungry?

The weight of a gluttonous or begging cat and/or a cat leaving with other animals, are sometimes situations difficult to manage properly.

Royal Canin, went a step further designing a diet “Neutered Satiety Balance” that can help neutered cats regulate their energy intake, working on a satietogenic effect.

What is a satietogenic effect?

- An effect of increased fullness. Therefore a decrease in spontaneous energy intake,
- We can measure the satietogenic effect using different parameters:
 - Meal size,
 - Meal frequency.

What does it mean for my cat?

- A diet still palatable,
- Not less kibbles in her bowl.

Kibble volume for a same calorie intake for a 4 kg cat



**Diets designed for sterilised cats.*

NEUTERED SATIETY BALANCE

A maintenance diet that helps
keep your cat slender.



Key Benefits

- A combination of selected fibres, helps limit spontaneous consumption by increasing interval time between meals, therefore energy intake.
- Helps maintain ideal weight thanks to a low-calorie formula.

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It is a guarantee that the food will contribute to ensure your cat's urinary environment is less prone to develop struvite and calcium oxalate calculi.

**NEUTERED
SATIETY BALANCE**

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Cat's weight (kg)	Normal		Overweight - Inactive	
	g/day	cups/day	g/day	cups/day
2	38	4/8	30	3/8
4	62	6/8	49	5/8
6	82	1	66	7/8
8	101	1 2/8	81	1

