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FOR YOUR PET'S ROUTINE
VETERINARY SERVICES.

HEALTHY HAS NEVER BEEN SO AFFORDABLE

Visiting your veterinarian for routine checkups and vaccinations is one of the most important things you can do for your pet's health and well-being. We want to reward you for doing what's right for your furry family member.

The Petco Preventive Care Plan* pays you back for routine exams, tests, vaccinations and basic treatments.

Plus, on the all-new app it's easier than ever to enroll, add pets, submit claims and get reimbursed fast!



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THE CARE THEY DESERVE. BENEFITS YOU'LL LOVE.

The Petco Preventive Care plan has you covered for all their routine veterinary needs. Flip this sheet to see the benefits breakdown.

ENROLL TODAY AT:

petcopetwellness.com/sap

CUSTOMER SUPPORT:

Call **858-657-2030** or email
support.wellness@petco.com

*Petco Preventive Care is not an insurance policy. It is an optional non-insurance offering that may be purchased independently from Petco Insurance.

**Based on the total amount a customer can be reimbursed for each service category during annual plan period.

BENEFIT

MAXIMUM REIMBURSEMENT**

Two routine vet checkups	\$50
Blood test	\$50
Vaccination or titer testing	\$50
Microchipping	\$40
Health certificate	\$40
Behavioral exam	\$30
Heartworm or FELV/FIC test	\$30
Urine test	\$25
Deworming	\$25
Fecal test	\$20

ADDITIONAL PERKS

Ask-A-Vet online consultation	\$150 value
Flea, tick & heartworm care	\$60
Wellness welcome kit	\$30

BENEFITS BREAKDOWN:

TWO EXAMS PER YEAR

Physical checkups are the first line of defense in detecting health problems before they become bigger issues. Veterinarians have been extensively trained to pick up on subtle changes that could be easily overlooked at home.

BLOOD TEST

Blood testing typically evaluates the red and white blood cells, platelets, liver function, kidney function, blood glucose and blood proteins. Getting this deeper look can aid in detecting the onset of some health problems before they become apparent.

VACCINATION OR TITER TESTING

Vaccinations are crucial in preventing a number of infectious diseases in dogs and cats, including rabies, distemper, parvovirus and leukemia virus, among many others. Although rare, serious vaccination reactions can occur. In these pets, a veterinarian may recommend titer testing in lieu of vaccination.

MICROCHIPPING

Microchips placed under the skin provide permanent identification in case your pet gets lost. Although microchips do not act like GPS trackers, veterinarians, animal shelters and some police stations have scanning devices that can detect a microchip's number.

HEALTH CERTIFICATE

If you're traveling internationally, crossing state borders, traveling by plane or staying in a boarding facility, a health certificate from a veterinarian is often required to indicate that a pet is healthy and current on vaccinations.

BEHAVIORAL EXAM

Getting to the bottom of unwanted behaviors such as aggression, inappropriate urination or fear can be complex. New unwanted behaviors can arise at any point in time due to a new pet, a new baby or even something as seemingly normal as the rearrangement of the living room furniture.

HEARTWORM OR FELV/FIV TEST

Annual testing for these serious and potentially fatal diseases in dogs and cats is recommended, even if your dog is on a preventive or your cat stays indoors. Yearly tests can uncover these diseases before they become serious and cause irreversible damage.

URINE TEST

A urinalysis measures the concentration and pH of urine and can detect glucose, bacteria, blood and other potential signs of disease. Diseases that can be detected or suspected with a urinalysis include kidney dysfunction, diabetes, bladder stones, bladder infections and liver disease.

DEWORMING

Pets can acquire many types of intestinal parasites, either from contact with the feces of infected animals or through the ingestion of infected fleas or rodents. Routine deworming is the best way to minimize the spread and exposure of many parasites.

FECAL TEST

Parasite eggs are shed in the stool intermittently and can be identified microscopically. It's important to remember that most of the time, you won't see actual worms in your pet's stool when there's a parasitic infection, which makes fecal testing by a veterinarian so important.

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