



338 Gallatin Park Drive, Bozeman, MT, 59715

Monday-Thursday: 7:00am-7:00pm, Friday 7:00am-5:30pm

360 Pet Medical is the leader in Montana for multi-modal, high-quality, compassionate veterinary care. We consistently provide exceptional client experiences driven by excellent communication, high-standards, a strong staff culture, and the pursuit of cutting-edge, innovative medical practices.

This isn't just another vet. We have built 360 to be something truly special for pet owners. It starts with an important medical philosophy: Your pet's biological systems are all interrelated, and we need to make sure to treat their entire body. Sometimes this involves working with board certified specialists. Sometimes this involves alternative therapies. Sometimes this involves using state-of-the-art technology. Always, it will involve the absolute best veterinary care you can find. Because we understand the love you feel for your pet. And we believe you deserve a powerful ally in their health and well-being.

We have five, full time veterinarians on our staff: Dr. Chris Kenyon, Dr. Loni Odenbeck, Dr. Dawn McDonald, Dr. Ruth Stafford, and Dr. Lauryn McDowell. Every Veterinarian here offers something special to the 360 team. Dr. Kenyon is a certified Canine Rehabilitation Therapist, as well as a certified veterinary acupuncturist. She provides physical rehabilitation in the forms of underwater treadmill, laser therapy, acupuncture, and electro-acupuncture. Dr. Odenbeck has completed advanced training in ultrasounds and echocardiograms and is now able to do those in clinic, with our brand-new, state-of-the-art equipment. Dr. McDonald has been practicing small animal veterinary medicine in Bozeman for over 10 years and has received training in advanced dentistry techniques. Dr. Stafford is especially interested in internal medicine, soft tissue surgeries, dentistry and senior wellness care and has more than twenty years of clinical experience. Dr. McDowell's professional interests include oncology, dermatology and comprehensive pain management-including alternative modalities such as acupuncture. We also have a number of specialists that help us in our clinic. Dr. Liz Layne is a board-certified Veterinary Dermatologist and visits our clinic every few months, Dr. Tami Parrott is a small animal chiropractor that visits our clinic every other week, along with board certified oncologists, board certified surgeons and internal medicine specialists.

We are glad to have your animals be a part of our 360 family and we look forward to growing our relationship with you!

Sincerely,

The 360 Team

LEASH-FREE AREAS

**ALL LEASH-FREE PARKS ARE CLOSED
FROM 11 PM – 5 AM.**

This leash-free allowance does not relieve an owner from the responsibility of preventing their dog from being a nuisance.

Lewis and Bark Park •

Fowler Ave., north of Bozeman Ponds

Burke Park/Peet's Hill • S. Church

Snow Fill Site • McIlhattan Road

**Leash-free gated area at
Softball Complex • Highland Boulevard**

**Northwest portion of
Regional Park • Davis and W. Oak**

Cooper Park • S. 8th and Story

**Centennial Park (5am to 9am) •
N. Tracy and Tamarack**

NO DOG AREAS

**ANY CEMETERY, PLAYGROUND AREA,
ICE RINK, BEACH, SPORTS OR
RECREATION FIELD, TO INCLUDE:**

Bronken Fields • N. Cottonwood

Softball Fields • Haggerty Lane

**E. Gallatin Recreation Area •
beach and picnic areas**

Christie Fields • S. Black & Mason

**Gallatin County Regional Park •
specified areas**

BE A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER

SCOOP YOUR POOP

For the health and safety of everyone, please bring a bag with you & clean up & dispose of any waste created by your pet.

KEEP YOUR PETS ON A LEASH

Bozeman has a leash law. Your pet must be leashed when on a walk or in parks not designated leash free. This includes both dogs and cats!

KEEP YOUR PETS QUIET

Your neighbors will be much happier if your pets are quiet. Keep them from howling, barking, or whining. Uncontrolled dog barking can result in a citation.

DON'T NEGLECT OR MISTREAT YOUR PETS

For the health & safety of your pet, do not leave them unattended in a vehicle in extreme hot or cold weather. Treat them with respect & provide adequate food, water, & shelter.

BOZEMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Animal Control
Education + Enforcement**

**30 North Rouse
Bozeman, MT**

406.582.2000



OWNING PETS IN

BOZEMAN^{MT}



www.bozemanpolice.com

HELP OTHER DOG OWNERS

WE ARE ONLY AS STRONG AS OUR COMMUNITY.

Contribute to it by being polite and patient with other dog owners, even if their dog is experiencing problems. Help them if they are in need. Do not be fearful of others' dogs, or assume that yours is unique or deserves special treatment.



- Wes Siler

CIVIL + CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS

An officer may give a verbal warning, issue a civil or criminal citation for violations of animal regulations in Bozeman including but not limited to: not licensing your dog/cat, failing to get a rabies vaccination, or walking your dog without a leash.

CIVIL PENALTY: \$50.00



visit

www.bozeman.net

for more info about off leash dog
parks, licensing, and
owning a pet in Bozeman.

HOW DO I LICENSE MY PET?

**Purchase your city license at
Bozeman City Hall, 121 N. Rouse Ave.
between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm,
Monday-Friday, or you may fill out the
attached form and mail it to
City Hall along with:**

- Payment covering license fees
- Proof of rabies vaccination
- Proof of Spay/Neuter (for reduced fee)

A city license is required for a dog or cat over the age of six months which lives in the city limits for more than fifteen days.

Each dog or cat over six months must also be vaccinated against rabies before obtaining a license. All area veterinarians offer these vaccinations and will supply you with a tag to put on your pet's collar.

If you own three or more cats or three or more dogs, you must apply separately at City Hall for a Kennel License, which costs \$50 annually.

ANNUAL LICENSE FEES

	NEUTERED/SPAYED	UNALTERED
DOG	\$10.00	\$25.00
CAT	\$5.00	\$10.00

ARE CHICKENS LEGAL TO OWN?

Urban Chickens are allowed in the city. There is a \$25 one-time permit fee for 1-6 hens (no roosters) and a \$50 one-time permit fee with inspection for 7-15 hens. Apply separately at City Hall for a permit.

LICENSE FORM

OWNER _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE [H/W] _____

CELL _____

DOG #1 NAME _____

BREED _____ SEX _____ COLOR _____

SPAY/NEUTER [Y/N] RABIES TAG # _____

EXPIRATION _____ VET _____

DOG #2 NAME _____

BREED _____ SEX _____ COLOR _____

SPAY/NEUTER [Y/N] RABIES TAG # _____

EXPIRATION _____ VET _____

CAT #1 NAME _____

BREED _____ SEX _____ COLOR _____

SPAY/NEUTER [Y/N] RABIES TAG # _____

EXPIRATION _____ VET _____

CAT #2 NAME _____

BREED _____ SEX _____ COLOR _____

SPAY/NEUTER [Y/N] RABIES TAG # _____

EXPIRATION _____ VET _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:\$ _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CITY OF BOZEMAN

MAIL TO

City of Bozeman Finance Department
121 North Rouse

Enclose a copy of rabies vaccination and
spay/neuter proof, if applicable.



Mail the Completed Form, a copy of your Rabies Vaccination, and spay/neuter proof to:

PET LICENSE & CIVIL FINE PAYMENTS
121 North Rouse Ave.
P.O. Box 1230
Bozeman Montana 59771-1230

	Annual License Fees	
	Neutered/Spayed	Unaltered
Dog	\$10	\$25
Cat	\$5	\$10

Owner's Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone:(H/W) _____ Cell: _____

Dog#1 Name: _____ Breed: _____ Color: _____ Sex: _____

Spay/Neuter: _____ Rabies Tag # _____ Expires: _____ Vet: _____

Dog#2 Name: _____ Breed: _____ Color: _____ Sex: _____

Spay/Neuter: _____ Rabies Tag # _____ Expires: _____ Vet: _____

Cat#1 Name: _____ Breed: _____ Color: _____ Sex: _____

Spay/Neuter: _____ Rabies Tag # _____ Expires: _____ Vet: _____

Cat#2 Name: _____ Breed: _____ Color: _____ Sex: _____

Spay/Neuter: _____ Rabies Tag # _____ Expires: _____ Vet: _____

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ (Payable to City of Bozeman)

Enclose a copy of rabies vaccination and spay/neuter proof, if applicable.

Feline Vaccines

The CORE Vaccines: FVRCP and Rabies

CORE vaccines are for common diseases that have proven to be preventable by vaccination. All four of these diseases- feline herpesvirus-1, calicivirus, panleukopenia, and rabies- can cause major illness. In some cases, they may be fatal.

Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (Feline herpesvirus-1, or FVH-1) is the first part of the FVRCP or feline distemper combination vaccination. This virus is the most common cause of life-long recurrent respiratory disease in cats. We vaccinate all kittens starting at 6-8 weeks of age, every 3 weeks until they are 16+ weeks of age. There is a booster one year later, and then we re-vaccinate every 3 years.

Calicivirus is a much more severe upper respiratory disease in cats, causing painful open sores in the mouth, corneal ulcers which can lead to blindness, and sometimes sloughing of the skin. We vaccinate all kittens starting at 6-8 weeks of age, every 3-4 weeks until they are 16+ weeks of age. There is a booster once year later, and then we re-vaccinate every 3 years.

Panleukopenia is also known as feline distemper and is caused by a parvovirus. It is not contagious to dogs, and vice versa. It causes the same symptoms as canine parvovirus-severe vomiting and diarrhea, and decreased white blood cells, which are essential for fighting the inevitable secondary bacterial infections. It also attacks the nervous system causing tremors and seizures. Like canine parvovirus, it is impossible to isolate a cat from this disease, and vaccination in a healthy adult likely provides lifelong immunity. We vaccinate all kittens starting at 6-8 weeks of age, every 3-4 weeks until they are 16+ weeks old. There is a booster one year later, and then we re-vaccinate every 3 years.

Rabies is a fatal disease to animals and humans, and it is still present in most parts of the United States. It exists in Montana, especially within the bat population. It is recommended even for indoor cats. There may be serious legal consequences for cats who are not current on their rabies vaccine. If they bite someone there is automatically a 10-day quarantine period. However, if they are exposed to a potentially rabid animal, they would be subject to a 6-month quarantine period, or possibly even euthanasia. The rabies vaccine is given at 14-16 weeks of age. A booster is given one year later, then every 3 years. If a dog has no proof of previous vaccination, we are required to give a one-year vaccine, regardless of the age of the cat.

The Non-Core Feline Vaccine: Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV)

Feline leukemia virus is a potentially cancer-causing, immune-suppressing virus that is spread by the saliva of infected cats, from their mothers in the womb, or by her milk. Many cats who are infected at a young age die within 3 years. Older cats are naturally more resistant to infection, but they can still be infected. The vaccine does not cure the disease if the cat is already infected, so it is important to test your cat prior to vaccination. We vaccinate in the last 2 kitten visit, and then booster annually for outdoor and other at-risk cats.

CHECKLIST for your pet's full body health

You probably see your pet every day. And he may look perfectly fine to you, but is he really?

What does a normal, healthy pet look like?

☒ Here are a few of the basics to look for:



EARS

Clean; no bad odor, redness, or excessive wax

EYES

Bright and clear; no redness or cloudiness; not watery

MOUTH

No "doggy breath," red or swollen gums, or discolored teeth

SKIN & COAT

Healthy-looking coat for the breed; no red, flaky, or excessively dry skin; no lumps or scabs

BONES & JOINTS

Normal activity level; no limping or trouble standing up; no hesitating to walk or use stairs

WEIGHT

A visible "waist" or slight tuck-in behind the ribs; ribs should be easy to feel but not see

HEART & LUNGS

☐ No coughing, sneezing, wheezing, or labored breathing; watch for reluctance to exercise or play; or getting tired or winded more easily than normal

DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

☐ Normal appetite; no diarrhea or vomiting; watch for swollen abdomen, burping more than usual, passing gas, passing stool that's a different consistency of color, having trouble passing stool

URINARY SYSTEM

☐ No accidents in the house (if house-trained); watch for urine that looks or smells different, trouble urinating, or inability to urinate (If your pet is trying to urinate and can't, seek immediate medical attention. It could indicate a life-threatening blockage!)



YOUR HEALTHY PET *begins with you*

Scheduling regular wellness visits with your veterinarian, keeping your pet's vaccines up-to-date, staying on top of parasite prevention, feeding a 100% nutritionally complete diet that is formulated for your pet, and getting adequate exercise can work wonders for your pet's health.





The Savvy Cat Owner's Guide: Nutrition on the Internet

More than 75% of all American homes have computers and this is both a blessing and a curse. For cat owners, the internet provides vast amounts of information on many subjects. The information, however, is virtually unregulated and its quality ranges from excellent to pure quackery. Deciding which websites are trustworthy can be difficult!

Feline nutrition is a popular topic. There are literally thousands of websites, promoting everything from recipes for raw food and vegetarian diets; advertisements for supplements and holistic foods; recommendations for diets that allegedly prevent or cure disease; 'get-rich quick' pyramid-selling schemes for nutritional supplements and consultation services operated by 'nutritionists.' Many home-made diets are promoted - some which are almost nutritionally balanced; some that are mildly unbalanced and some that are downright dangerous!

All in all, many nutritional myths are perpetuated, many half-truths reinforced and many incorrect facts conveyed. There is, of course, some excellent information - but not nearly as much of it!

Surfing Tips

So how can you decide what to believe? Here are some recommendations to help you when evaluating the content of websites:

Discuss information with your veterinarian. What you read online should enhance what your vet tells you, not replace it. If in doubt, ask him or her to help you evaluate it.

Research the credentials of the site's author. Is it a pet owner; a company; a veterinarian; a PhD in animal nutrition or a board-certified veterinary nutritionist? Be careful when a person marketing his or her services claims to be a 'pet nutritionist' or a 'certified nutritionist,' as there is no standardization in training for this. The exception is a veterinary nutritionist who is board-certified by the American College of Veterinary Nutrition (ACVN) or the European College of Veterinary Comparative Nutrition (ECVCN). These are veterinarians who have undergone several years of rigorous post-graduate nutrition training in approved residency programs and who have passed the ACVN or ECVCN's certifying examination.

Read the website address. Sites with an address ending in .com are commercial. Those ending in .edu are educational and those ending in .org are nonprofit organizations. Large pet food companies often have high-quality websites with good general nutrition information that is separate from their product information.

Check the source of the information. Do the authors simply state that a product 'prevents cancer' or is there a reference to a scientifically-conducted research study? It is easy - though illegal - to make unproven claims for nutritional products but it is much harder to back them up scientifically. If there is a reference, where is it from? Is it from the author's own article or promotional literature or is it from a peer-reviewed veterinary journal? Most products on the internet do not cite studies to back up their claims. Those that do often cite studies on humans, rats, or dogs which may not be pertinent to cats.

Check the timeliness of the information. Things change quickly in veterinary medicine and especially in the field of nutrition. Many websites are out of date. What was recommended two years ago may not be accepted practice today. A good website will be updated frequently.

Be wary of anecdotal information. Descriptions of one person's experience (e.g. 'When my cat was diagnosed with kidney disease I gave her 'GETBETTER' nutritional supplement and now she's cured') can be misleading. While it can be useful to hear about other people's experiences, their positive evaluations do not mean that the actual product or treatment is really beneficial. Always discuss what you've heard with your veterinarian.

Watch out for rating websites. Most websites that rank cat foods do so either on opinion or on criteria that do not necessarily ensure a good quality food (e.g. price, ingredients, size of the company). It's important to use more objective criteria (science, quality control) in judging a cat food.

Be skeptical of grand claims or easy answers to difficult problems. Remember the old adage: if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you are a critical web surfer and work with your veterinarian to analyze the information you find, you will reap the benefits of the computer age without experiencing its problems.



Below are the web addresses of some useful, accurate sources of information on nutrition:

Nutrition Guidelines

- World Small Animal Veterinary Association Nutritional Assessment Guidelines <http://www.wsava.org/educational/global-nutrition-committee>
- American Animal Hospital Association Nutritional Assessment Guidelines <https://www.aahanet.org/Library/NutritionalAsmt.aspx>

Tools for the Veterinary Healthcare Team

- World Small Animal Veterinary Association Global Nutrition Committee Nutrition Toolkit <http://wsava.org/nutrition-toolkit>
- Pet Nutrition Alliance – information and tools to increase awareness of the importance of optimal pet nutrition <http://www.petnutritionalliance.org>

Pet Nutrition – General Information for Pet Owners

- National Research Council downloadable booklet: Your Cat's Nutritional Needs <http://dels-old.nas.edu/banr/petdoor.html>

Pet Food

- Association of American Feed Control Officials: Information on regulations, labeling and other important facts about pet food <http://petfood.aafco.org/>
- FAQs about pet foods www.tufts.edu/vet/nutrition/faq/general_pet_nutrition.html
- Federal Drug Administration (FDA) Pet Food site: Information, links, food safety issues, recalls, pet food labels, reporting portal <http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/Products/AnimalFoodFeeds/PetFood/default.htm>
- Pet Food Institute: Information on ingredient definitions, labeling regulations <http://www.petfoodinstitute.org/Index.cfm?Page=Consumers>
- Pet Food Report: Consumer's Guide to Pet Food www.petfoodreport.com

Nutrition Consultations

- American College of Veterinary Nutrition: Listing of board-certified veterinary nutritionists who will conduct nutritional consultations for veterinarians and/or pet owners www.acvn.org
- European College of Veterinary and Comparative Nutrition: Board-certified veterinary nutritionists in Europe www.esvcn.com

Home-cooked Diets

- American College of Veterinary Nutrition: Listing of board-certified veterinary nutritionists who will formulate nutritionally balanced homemade diet recipes for veterinarians and/or pet owners www.acvn.org
- BalanceIT: Commercial website which offers semi-customized balanced home-cooked diet recipes for pet owners with healthy pets. Veterinarians can customize pre-formulated recipes for animals with medical conditions www.balanceit.com
- European College of Veterinary and Comparative Nutrition: Board-certified veterinary nutritionists in Europe www.esvcn.com

Obesity

- Pet Obesity Prevention: Useful information on assessing pets' body weight, calorie needs, and weight loss tools www.petobesityprevention.com

Dietary Supplements

- Consumerlab: Site (with a small subscription fee for use) that independently evaluates dietary supplements (primarily for human supplements but some pet supplements are included)) www.consumerlab.com
- Food and Drug Administration (FDA): Regulatory and safety issues of dietary supplements, adverse event reporting <http://www.fda.gov/food/DietarySupplements/default.htm>
- Mayo Clinic drugs and supplements information: Fact sheets on human supplements and herbs <http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/drug-information/DrugHerbIndex>
- National Institutes of Health (NIH) Office of Dietary Supplements: Evaluating supplements, fact sheets, safety notices, internet health info <http://ods.od.nih.gov>
- United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Information Center: General supplement and nutrition information, links to a variety of dietary supplement websites http://fnic.nal.usda.gov/nal_display/index.php?info_center=4&tax_level=1&tax_subject=274
- United States Pharmacopeia Dietary Supplement Verification Program: Independent testing of dietary supplements (human supplements only) <http://www.usp.org/usp-verification-services/usp-verified-dietary-supplements>

Raw meat diets

- Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine raw diet fact sheet http://www.tufts.edu/vet/nutrition/resources/raw_meat_diets.pdf
- FDA guidance document on safe handling and raw foods <http://www.fda.gov/downloads/AnimalVeterinary/GuidanceComplianceEnforcement/GuidanceforIndustry/UCM052662.pdf>

Other

- Ohio State Indoor Pet Initiative: Nutrition and other tips for optimizing the indoor pet's environment <http://indoorpet.osu.edu/>
- USDA Nutrient Database: Full nutrient profiles on thousands of human foods <http://www.nal.usda.gov/fnic/foodcomp/search>



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10% more dental claims than those with large dogs.
Small dogs are prone to tartar formation, gum recession, and loss of teeth.

Amount spent by Nationwide
members on pet dental
conditions in 2017:

\$19M+



Top 5 Dental Conditions

DOGS	CATS
Dental disease ²	Dental disease ²
Oral trauma/fractured tooth	Gingivitis
Gingivitis	Tooth resorption
Benign oral neoplasia	Ulcerative stomatitis
Deciduous teeth and complications thereof	Oral trauma/fractured tooth

How to help your pet:



1 Take your pet
for a dental exam
at least once
a year.



2 Talk to your
veterinarian
about an
at-home
regimen.



3 Schedule regular
dental cleanings
for your pet.

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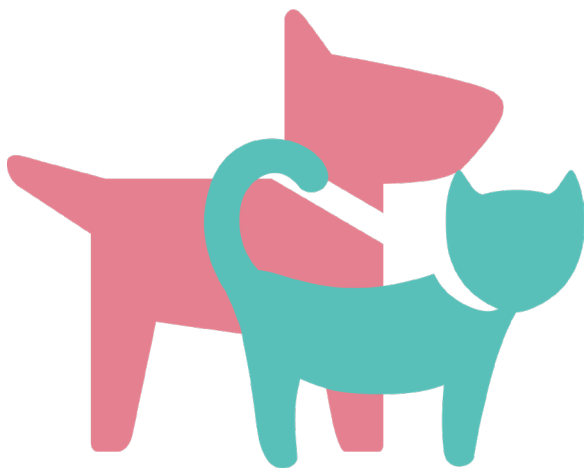
Sources:
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The American Veterinary Dental College—www.avdc.org
American Veterinary Dental Society—www.avds-online.org
Nationwide claims data

¹E.g., periodontitis, tooth infection/cavity/abscess. ²Some exclusions may apply. Certain coverages may be subject to pre-existing exclusion. See policy documents for a complete list of exclusions. Plans may not be available in all states.

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DID YOU KNOW:

Fewer than half of lost dogs and one fifth of lost cats have any identification, such a collar, collar tag, or chip, when they go missing.



In a recent study of US animal shelters, only **21.9% of stray dogs** and **1.8% of stray cats** could be reunited with their owners due to lack of identification.

In the same study, **52.2% of stray dogs** and **38.5% of stray cats** with registered chips could be reunited with their owners.



Even 'inside pets' can easily be seperated from their owners, especially in areas prone to natural disasters!

Ask your veterinarian about about getting your pet microchipped with PetLink.

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- ✓ Illnesses
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- ✓ Cancer
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Select Accident-Only Coverage

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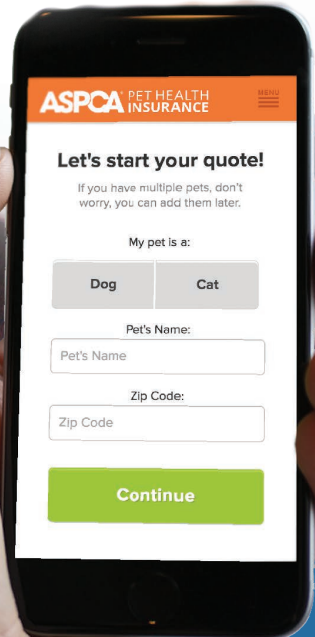
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