

Why should you get your male cat neutered?



Health issues Unneutered male cats are much more likely to spread diseases such as FeLV to other cats through fighting. They are also more likely to suffer from injuries which may turn into abscesses. There's now evidence to show unneutered cats are more prone to early onset of urinary obstructions (which are more common in male cats than females). Retained testicles are common in cats, removing them ASAP means less cancer risk.



Financial Unneutered males are at such increased risk of injury and illness that they will need their own bank account for vet bills! Unneutered cats also need one third more food than a neutered cat.



Straying Unneutered male cats are likely to stray over a large area in search of females and can be tempted by a female cat's pheromones from over a mile away. Their risk of getting lost or hit while crossing roads obviously increases massively too and they may not be able to find their way home.



Nuisance Unneutered male cats are much more likely to fight which brings a lot of very loud screaming and yowling.



Popularity No one is going to want to visit if you have a stinky tom cat in your home, even if you stop noticing the smell! Your neighbours won't appreciate your aggressive unneutered male if they have cats themselves and they definitely won't appreciate the smell of him marking his territory with stinky pee!



Behaviour issues Unneutered male cats may spray inside the home and may be aggressive to their owners. It is sensible to neuter kittens early enough to ensure that these problems do not develop.



Population control Male cats do not have kittens themselves but it only takes one male to make lots of female cats pregnant. Neutering a female cat makes a huge difference to limiting numbers, but so does neutering a male!

Love your kitty? Get him neutered!

What is neutering?

Neutering is also known as a castration for a male. The operation is done under anaesthetic and is the surgical removal of both testes through a small incision into the scrotum. Usually, your kitten will be able to return home the same day and because the incision for the surgery is so small, stitches are not needed.



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