Congrats on your new furry friend!

Important information for adopters of cats and kittens
My Pet’s Information
Please keep this information in a safe place!

Name:______________________________________________________________
Adoption Date:_________________________ License #:__________________________
Microchip Company:_____________________________________________________
Microchip Number:_______________________________________________________

Vet Name:______________________________________________________________
Vet Contact Number:_____________________________________________________
Vet Address:________________________________________________________________

Contact List
Adoption Questions/Customer Service
(360) 692-6977, customerservice@kitsap-humane.org

Medical Questions
(360) 692-6977 ext. 1209, mzarb@kitsap-humane.org

Behavior Advice/Training
(360) 692-6977, catbehavior@kitsap-humane.org

Returns—by appointment
(360) 692-6977 ext. 1123

24 Hour Emergency Care

VCA Central Kitsap
2238 NW Bucklin Hill Rd, Ste 100, Silverdale, WA 98383 Phone: 360-692-6162

*A quick note about licensing…*
Depending on where you live, you may be required to obtain a license for your newly adopted cat. All cats in Kitsap County are required to be licensed, and there are different licenses for each city and unincorporated Kitsap County. Your adoption processor should let you know which license you need and may be able to issue one to you, however you will be required to update it as necessary.
What will you find in your adoption packet?

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Kitsap Humane Society

Thank you for choosing to adopt from Kitsap Humane Society! We hope you will be very happy with your new companion. In this adoption packet you will find a variety of helpful hints and materials, including important documents about your new cat and the adoption process. We encourage you to keep these documents in a safe place along with your other important papers. When one of our cats leaves the shelter to start his or her “new beginning” we feel great happiness for the cat and his or her new family.

So, we again thank you for giving your cat a loving home, and we hope you will encourage others to consider adopting an animal from KHS or another shelter, so they too can experience the joy of finding a new best friend.

KHS’ vision is that every adoptable companion animal has a home. For more information, visit www.kitsap-humane.org.
My Pet’s Microchip—Frequently Asked Questions

Is my pet microchipped?
Yes. All KHS animals leave with a microchip that is registered to Home Again.

Do I need to pay an annual or registration fee for my pet’s microchip to be registered?
No. Your adoption fee includes lifetime registration with Home Again. Home Again offers a fee-based annual membership with enhanced benefits that you may wish to purchase, but basic membership (included with adoption) is all you need to make sure your pet can be traced to you. There is no annual fee for basic membership.

How do I update or verify that my pet’s microchip information is current?
Visit http://public.HomeAgain.com and select “sign up for online access” or call 1-888-Home Again (1-888-466-3242)

If you move or your contact information changes, you must contact Home Again and update your information. This is the only way a finder will be able to trace your pet’s microchip to you.

What if my pet has a non-Home Again microchip?
If your pet came into KHS with a non-Home Again microchip, we registered it with Home Again when you adopted it. However, the original chip company will not have your contact information unless you give it to them. If your pet goes missing, anyone scanning that chip will contact the previous owner. Therefore, you must call that chip company and give them your contact information. The company may charge you to update the information. KHS is not responsible for that fee.


What should I do if my pet is microchipped and is not appearing in Home Again’s records?
Contact Home Again (see above).
Your New Cat

Adopting a cat or kitten is a long term commitment! Cats have an average lifespan of 12-20 years, but some cats can live 25 years or more. Your commitment to being a responsible cat guardian includes:

- Providing good food, clean water, medical care, a safe and comfortable environment
- Complying with state and local ordinances related to keeping a cat.
- Providing a collar and ID tag with your name and phone number(s) for your cat to wear at all times, and registering his microchip with your contact information.
- Addressing all behavior or health issues that may arise in a humane and timely manner.

The First 24 Hours and Beyond

There are a number of supplies you need to start your new cat off on the right foot. Make sure you have:

- Safety cat collar and ID tags– Be sure the collar is a quick release, specifically designed for cats
- Appropriately sized crate for travel
- Cat food and bowls for food and water
- Litter box and quality cat litter
- Safe and durable toys, including something for the cat to scratch on. You cat has a natural instinct to scratch, give it something other than your furniture. We also suggest a vertical space for it to climb on such as a cat tree.

Food

We will send you home with a starter bag of the food your cat has been eating at our shelter. While you may feed your cat any nutritious food you choose, you will need to transition your cat gradually from our food to your new brand of food. Start with a ratio of ¾ current food to ¼ new food and increase the amount of the new food daily) to avoid gastrointestinal upset.

Settling In

On average, it takes a cat several weeks to become fully acclimated to his new home life. During this time introduce your cat to it’s new environment slowly. Give your new cat a safe place away from resident pets, with one room to explore. After a few days, once it is comfortable, allow it in another area of the home. Slowly increase your cat’s territory over several weeks until it is fully comfortable in it’s new home.

Returns

It is our hope that your new cat will remain in your home for the rest of his life and that any behavior issue will be worked on to the best of your ability. If you are unable to keep your cat for any reason, you are asked to return the cat to the Kitsap Humane Society; however, responsible re-homing is acceptable. We just ask that you let us know of any ownership changes. We will take back any cat that has been adopted from us, however we ask that you make an appointment prior to bringing the cat in so we can prepare for it’s arrival.

To make an appointment to surrender your animal, please contact our admissions department at: (360)692-6977 ext. 1123

Please be advised that we do not refund any adoption fees or offer exchanges for any reason.
Your Cat’s Health

KHS is committed to the health and welfare of the animals in our shelter, and provides high quality care in an effort to place animals who are healthy. Dogs and cats, however are living beings who are forever changing and we can not guarantee their health or behavior. In a large-scale kennel environment, whether it is a boarding kennel, breeder, retail outlet or a shelter, a number of transmittable illnesses can be passed among animals within a common living area. Some animals may not exhibit symptoms during their stay at the shelter and may only show signs of illness once they have been placed in a loving home. By adopting, you have committed to providing your new cat with any medical care he or she may require. Additionally, KHS is prohibited by law from providing medical care to owned animals once they leave our care, so all medical expenses are the responsibility of the adopter. We provide medical information to the adopter when it is available. Kitsap Humane Society recommends that you visit a full service veterinarian within ten days of adoption. Any medical or care fees are the adopters sole responsibility.

Upper Respiratory Infection (URI)

What should I know about URI?

URI is a highly contagious illness that affects the upper respiratory tracts of cats. This includes the nose, throat, and sinus area. It is primarily caused by viruses, but bacteria can also play a role in URI.

What are the symptoms of URI?

Symptoms of URI vary but can often include nasal discharge, sneezing, runny eyes, squinting, coughing, fever, lethargy, loss of appetite, and difficulty breathing.

How is it transmitted and how long does it last?

URI is transmitted when an infected cat sheds it’s highly contagious particles in saliva or secretions from the eyes or nose. A susceptible cat can then become ill when it comes in contact with an infected cat or is exposed to any objects that have come in contact with an infected cat. Once infected, a cat can exhibit symptoms within 2-10 days. If the infection is uncomplicated and addressed quickly, a cat can recover within 7-21 days. It is important to note that the cat can be infectious to other cats during this entire period.

How is it treated?

It is always a good idea to have any cat that is exhibiting symptoms of URI examined by a full service vet. Should your vet determine that your cat does indeed have URI, they may prescribe antibiotics or other medication. It is extremely important to treat URI, and as quickly as possible before it turns into something more serious like pneumonia.
“Congratulations on your new pet! Kitsap Humane Society would like to introduce you to local veterinarians who have joined our Veterinary Partnership Program. Through the generous help of these participating veterinary clinics, your newly adopted pet will be given one complimentary office visit.

We strongly encourage you to take this opportunity to visit a local veterinarian and establish a lifelong relationship for you and your new pet. While Kitsap Humane Society strives to adopt out pets in good health, many pets come to us with unknown medical histories and can develop illnesses that may not be evident until they are in their new home environment. In partnering with local veterinarians, it is our hope that you find the ongoing support and care that your pet needs to ensure it lives a long, healthy life with you.”

--Dr. Jennifer Stonequist, Director of Shelter Medicine, Kitsap Humane Society

Please note that complimentary exams may vary from clinic to clinic; please contact the participating veterinary clinic of your choice prior to your pet’s visit for further explanation of coverage. Veterinary clinics are listed in alphabetical order.
Alder Trail Animal Hospital
5757 Hwy 303 NE, Bremerton, WA 98311
Phone: 360-377-3971
Complimentary "new Pet wellness exam". Must be redeemed within four weeks of adoption from KHS. Vaccinations, lab work, prescriptions, X-ray’s, etc., are not included. Offer applies only to the recently adopted pet.

All Creatures Animal Hospital
4241 State Hwy 3 W, Bremerton, WA 98312
Website: www.allcreatures24hr.com
Phone: 360-377-3801
Free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Angeles Clinic for Animals
160 Del Guzzi Drive, Port Angeles, WA 98362
Phone: 360-452-7686
One complimentary office visit. Offer must be used within 14 days of adoption. Proof of adoption and vaccinations must be provided.

Apple Tree Cove Animal Hospital
11254 NE East 2nd St, Kingston, WA 98342
Phone: 360-297-2898
Up to eight weeks worth of complimentary exams. First exam must be redeemed within four weeks of adoption.

Banfield Pet Hospital
9589 Ridgetop Blvd NW, Silverdale, WA 98528
Phone: 360-698-0850
Free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Bayview Veterinary Hospital
4214 Kitsap Way, Bremerton, WA 98312
Phone: 360-373-1465
Free fecal exam with first visit.

Belltowne Veterinary Center
24161 NE State Hwy 3, Belfair, WA 98528
Phone: 360-277-3800
Complimentary initial exam and a free dose of Revolution (flea and tick product). Offer must be redeemed within 10 days of adoption.

Big Valley Veterinary Services
25297 Big Valley Road NE, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-697-1650
Free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Bremerton Animal Hospital
613 N Callow, Bremerton, WA 98312
Phone: 360-373-7333
Free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Brookside Veterinary Hospital, Inc.
13701 118th Ave NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98329
Phone: 253-857-7302
One complimentary office visit within two weeks of adoption.

Cedar Creek Animal Clinic
2950 SE Mile Hill Dr, Port Orchard, WA 98366
Phone: 360-876-9009
Free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Clover Valley Veterinary Services
3811 SE Donato Lane, Port Orchard, WA 98367
Phone: 360-917-5887
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Chimacum Valley Veterinary Hospital
820 Chimacum Rd, Port Hadlock, WA 98339
Website: www.chimacumvet.com
Phone: 360-385-4488
One free exam to newly adopted pets within two weeks of adoption.

Clifton Hollow Animal Hospital
1016 NE Forest Rock Lane, Ste 120, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Website: www.cliftonhollowanimalhospital.com
Phone: 360-930-6120
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.
Companion Animal Wellness Center
16404 Lemolo Shore Drive Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-779-6534
One complimentary exam within three weeks of adoption. Payment plans for preventive care and procedures are available to clients in good standing. Other product promotions are periodically available through our vendors.

Compassionate Critter Care Vet Hospital
3706 Perry Ave
Bremerton, WA 98310
Phone: 360-373-1467
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Day Road Animal Hospital
8355 NE Day Road East, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Phone: 206-842-1200
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Hadlock Veterinary Clinic
711 Ness Corner Rd, Port Hadlock, WA 98339
Phone: 360-385-2020
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Harbor Animal Hospital
4225 Burnham Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98332
Phone: 253-851-7866
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Fair Isle Animal Clinic
17312 Vashon Hwy SW, PO Box 67, Vashon, WA 98070
Phone: 206-463-3607
One free exam within two weeks of adoption.

Family Veterinary Clinic
3217 E Mahogany St, Port Angeles, WA 98362
Phone: 360-452-9682
One complimentary exam within one week of adoption.

Kitsap Veterinary Hospital
3036 Bethel Rd SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366
Phone: 360-876-2021
Complimentary initial exam within one week of adoption. Frequently offered promotions on website. Paw Plans - several different wellness care plans, offered at a 25% discount off regular pricing that allow clients to make monthly payments. Promotions are subject to change.

North Kitsap Veterinary Clinic
18981 State Hwy 305, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-779-3414
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Oak Bay Animal Hospital
975 Oak Bay Rd, Port Hadlock, WA 98339
Phone: 360-385-7297
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Peninsula Mobile Veterinary Clinic
19689 7th Ave NE #327, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-598-3900
A mobile service fee ($79 to $104) applies for all home visits, but a complimentary new patient exam ($69 value) will be offered within three months of adoption.

Port Townsend Veterinary Clinic
1445 F St., Port Townsend, WA 98368
Website: www.chimacumvet.com
Phone: 360-379-1133
We offer one free exam to newly adopted pets within two weeks of adoption.

Poulsbo Animal Clinic
19494 7th Ave NE Suite 100, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-779-4640
Free introductory exam during the first month you own your new pet, up to $100 in medical services to treat any illness or injury during the first six months and free nail trims for the first year (please call to schedule).
Poulsbo Marina Vet Clinic
19570 10th Ave NE, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-779-4166
One complimentary exam within a reasonable period of time of the adoption.

Ridgetop Animal Hospital
1193 Tahoe Lane, Silverdale, WA 98383
Phone: 360-692-7387
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Sound Equine Veterinary Hospital
5065 NE Lincoln Rd, Poulsbo, WA 98370
Phone: 360-779-5557
One complimentary exam, a free fecal parasite evaluation and manual dental exam within the first six months of adoption.

Tender Touch Animal Hospital
27099 Miller Bay Rd Ste C, Kingston, WA 98370
Phone: 360-881-0099
One complimentary office visit within one month of adoption date.

University Place Veterinary Hospital
6715 Regents Blvd W, University Place, WA
Phone: 253-565-4040
One complimentary wellness examination and doctor consultation. Redeemable within four weeks of your adoption date. University Place Veterinary Hospital will also make a $10 donation to the Kitsap Humane Society with your complimentary exam.

VCA Central Kitsap
2238 NW Bucklin Hill Rd, Ste 100, Silverdale, WA 98383
Phone: 360-692-6162
24-HEUR EMERGENCY CARE
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

VCA Olympic Animal Hospital
3422 NW Byron St, Silverdale, WA 98383
Website: www.vcahospitals.com/olympic
Phone: 360-692-0919
One complimentary office visit and physical examination for all adopted pets. This includes a complimentary dose of ComboGuard, Paradyne or Acuguard for the prevention of parasites including fleas. Must be redeemed within two weeks of adoption.

Wheaton Way Veterinary Hospital
1216 Ivy Rd, Bremerton, WA 98310
Phone: 360-377-0078
One complimentary wellness examination and doctor consultation. Redeemable within four weeks of your adoption date. Wheaton Way Veterinary Hospital will also make a $10 donation to the Kitsap Humane Society with your complimentary exam. This donation will be on behalf of your family and in your new furry family member’s name to help further assist with future adoptions, care and support.

Winslow Animal Clinic Inc.
800 Erickson Ave NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Phone: 206-842-6621
One free wellness exam within 10 days of adoption.

Woodside Animal Hospital
1601 Woods Rd SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366
Phone: 360-871-3335
One complimentary office visit will be provided at no charge. Any diagnostics, vaccines or medications will be an additional charge. Complimentary flea treatment with Advantage.

Resource Information:
Dumb Friends League: http://www.ddfl.org/pdf/behavior-handout
KARE: NWKare.org
ASPCA: http://www.aspca.org/
Declawing
Kitsap Humane Society strongly discourages the practice of declawing and actively discourages any potential adopter from what is essentially a painful and unnecessary mutilation. Declawing is not a simple or routine surgery. It should never be done as a “preventative,” especially in kittens. Despite their reputation for independence, cats can readily be trained to leave the sofa, curtains, or carpet untouched.

Why do people declaw their cats?

- To protect furniture or other property (95%)
- They tried one or two things to train the cat but it didn’t work
- To stop the cat from scratching them

What is declawing?
Too often, people think that declawing is a simple surgery that removes a cat’s nails—the equivalent of having your fingernails trimmed. Sadly, this is far from the truth. Declawing traditionally involves the amputation of the last bone of each toe. If performed on a human being, it would be like cutting off each finger at the last knuckle.

How is a cat declawed?
The standard method of declawing is amputating with a scalpel or guillotine clipper. The wounds are closed with stitches or surgical glue, and the feet are bandaged.

Another method is laser surgery, in which a small, intense beam of light cuts through tissue by heating and vaporizing it. However, it’s still the amputation of the last toe bone of the cat and carries with it the same long-term risks of lameness and behavioral problems as does declawing with scalpels or clippers.

After effects
Medical drawbacks to declawing include pain, infection, tissue necrosis (tissue death), lameness, and back pain. Removing claws changes the way a cat’s foot meets the ground and can cause pain similar to wearing an uncomfortable pair of shoes. There can also be a regrowth of improperly removed claws, nerve damage, and bone spurs.

Alternative Options
Scratching is normal cat behavior. It isn’t done to destroy a favorite chair or to get even. Many countries feel so strongly about the issue that they have banned the procedure. But you don’t have to let your cat destroy your house—Here’s what you can do:

- Keep his claws trimmed to minimize damage to household items.
- Provide stable scratching posts and boards around your home.
- Cover your cat’s nails with soft plastic caps (like Soft Paws®) that are glued to the cat’s nails. They need to be replaced about every six weeks but will prevent any damage from scratching.
Indoor Cats vs. Outdoor Cats

Like many cat lovers, you may have thought about letting your cat go outside. A lot of cat owners feel guilty about keeping their cat inside, and worry that they are depriving their cat of natural instincts or fresh air and sunshine. Kitsap Humane Society recommends that cats be kept primarily indoors unless the cat is specifically designated as an outdoor cat.

Disease
The American Feral Cat Coalition estimates that there are approximately 60 million feral and homeless stray cats living in the U.S. Many of these cats may carry diseases that can be passed on to your cat if he or she comes into contact with them. A number of these diseases can be serious or potentially fatal.

Parasites
While usually not life-threatening for cats, several common parasites can be picked up by your kitty when venturing outdoors, including:
- fleas
- ticks
- ear mites
- intestinal worms
- ringworm (a fungal infection)

These parasites can cause a variety of moderate to severe symptoms, such as scratching, skin infections, vomiting and diarrhea. In addition, these creepy crawlies can hitch a ride into your home and infect your family. Parasites can be very difficult to eradicate from your pet, from humans and from your home.

If you decide to let your cat outside
Protect your kitty from other cats. Keep her in a secured cage or other confined space where she can’t get out (and other cats can’t get in). Make sure an adult supervises your cat’s outdoor time to ensure strays cannot come into contact with her. Be sure to take her to the veterinarian at least once every year for lifesaving vaccines, as well as parasite screening and treatment.

Keeping your indoor cat happy
Provide your indoor cat with a variety of different interactive toys to keep them physically and mentally stimulated. Indoor cats should be provided with appropriate surfaces on which to exercise their natural instinct to scratch. Cats have individual preferences, and many prefer to have a variety of scratching posts and surfaces, so be sure to offer your cat several types in multiple locations around your house. Your house may already provide climbing opportunities on furniture, shelves or cabinets, but you may also want to have climbing areas specifically for your cat, such as a cat tree. You can also give your cat access to several windows which will give her the opportunity to both sunbathe and watch the world from the safety of your home. If you have narrow windowsills, consider installing a cat perch on several windows so your kitty has a place to stretch out and enjoy the view. Shelves made especially for this purpose can be purchased at most pet supply stores.
Aversives For Cats

An aversive is something that your cat finds unpleasant. It can be used to discourage her from a particular action or place. Aversives are most effective when you also offer a pleasant alternative to the place or action you need your pet to avoid. Please experiment cautiously and sparingly when choosing an aversive as individual responses will vary. An aversive that is mildly unpleasant for one cat may be terrifying for another and have no effect on yet another. The goal is to apply the aversive at a level that will cause your cat to avoid the action or place without becoming fearful.

Using Textures as Aversives

Apply these textures to places you need your cat to avoid, and add toys or treats to appropriate places to make them more attractive.

Indoors:
Shelf paper (sticky side up)
Double-sided carpet tape
Heavy foil

Outdoors:
Irregular or sharp rocks, firmly set into dirt
Chicken wire, firmly set into dirt (sharp edges rolled under)

Both:
Heavy plastic carpet runner (pointed side up)
You may need to weight the aversive material firmly or tape it to keep it in place. To protect furniture or floor finishes from sticky substances, attach the material to a piece of foil or heavy plastic and secure that with weights or light tape. Easy-to-attach, commercial varieties of texture aversives are available from most pet supply stores.

Outdoor substances need to be reapplied daily, due to quicker dissipation into the air.
Introducing Your New Cat to Other Pets

It’s important to have realistic expectations when introducing a new pet to a resident pet. Some cats are more social than other cats. For example, an eight-year-old cat that has never been around other animals may never learn to share her territory (and her people) with other pets in the household. However, an eight-week-old kitten separated from her mom and littermates for the first time might prefer to have a cat or dog companion. Cats are territorial and need to be introduced to other animals very slowly in order to give them time to get used to each other before there is a face-to-face confrontation. Slow introductions help prevent fearful and aggressive problems from developing.

Confinement
Confine your new cat to one medium-sized room with her litter box, food, water, and a bed. Feed your resident pets and the newcomer on each side of the door to this room. This will help all of them to associate something enjoyable (eating!) with the other’s smells. Don’t put the food so close to the door that the animals are too upset by each other’s presence to eat. Gradually move the dishes closer to the door until your pets can eat calmly, directly on either side of the door. Next, use to doorstops to prop open the door just enough to allow the animals to see each other and repeat the whole process.

Swap Scents
Switch sleeping blankets or beds between your new cat and your resident animals so they have a chance to become accustomed to each other’s scent. Rub a towel on one animal and put it underneath the food dish of another animal. You should do this with each animal in the house.

Switch Living Areas
After your new cat is using her litter box and eating regularly while confined, let her have free time in the house while confining your other animals to the new cat’s room. This switch provides another way for the animals to experience each other’s scents without a face-to-face meeting. It also allows the newcomer to become familiar with her new surrounds without being frightened by the other animals.

Contact Stage
Do short, supervised meetings, then increase the time based off of behavior.

Avoid Fearful and Aggressive Meetings
Avoid any interactions between your pets that result in either fearful or aggressive behavior. If these responses are allowed to become a habit, they can be difficult to change. It’s better to introduce your pets to each other gradually so that neither animal becomes afraid or aggressive. You can expect mild forms of these behaviors, but don’t give them the opportunity to intensify. If either animal becomes fearful or aggressive, separate them, and start over with the introduction process in a series of very small, gradual steps, as outlined above.
They Don’t Need Much, But They Do Need You

You help when you adopt and animal, when you attend and support one of our special events, and when your generous donation arrives to support the animals at KHS. Most important, you give them all hope for a future full of love and happiness.

What is the power of your gift?

- $30 is the average cost of an animal’s care for one day at the shelter.
- $75 will support one spay/neuter surgery.
- $150 would give an animal in need of behavioral rehabilitation 3 hours with a trainer.
- $210 is enough to support the care for a kitten at our shelter for one week.
- $250 could support the cost of one medical procedure to help save an animal’s life.
- $500 will pay for the medicine needed to treat a sick animal for one week.
- $900 would cover the expenses for an animal at our shelter for one month.

Please consider making a tax-deductible contribution today to help homeless animals in Kitsap County!

DONATE BY MAIL:
Kitsap Humane Society
9167 Dickey Road NW
Silverdale, WA 98383

DONATE ONLINE:
www.kitsap-humane.org/financial-contributions or using this QR code (left) with your smart phone.
All of the information in this packet and much more can be found on our website: www.kitsap-humane.org

Thank you again for choosing to rescue!