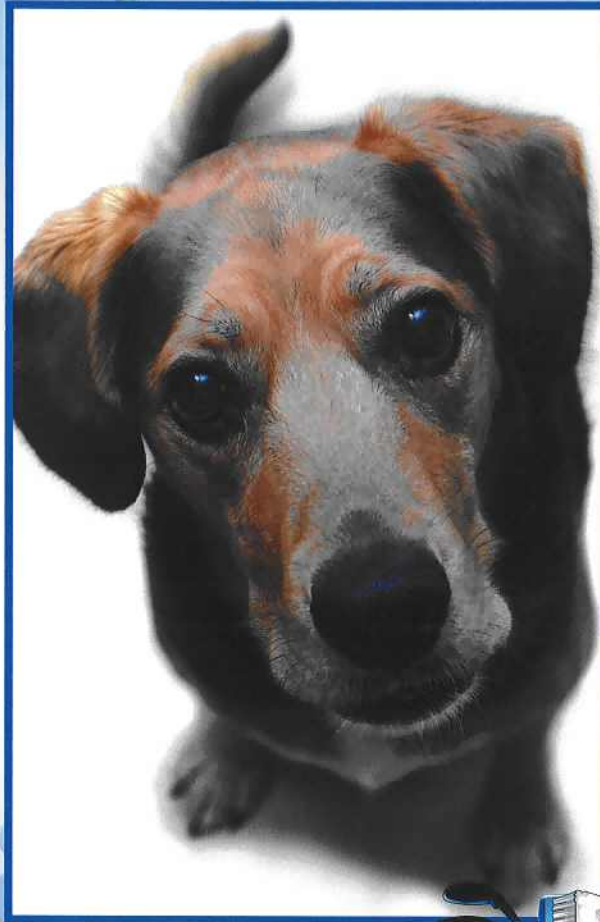


Animal Dental Care



**Teeth
Cleaning
without
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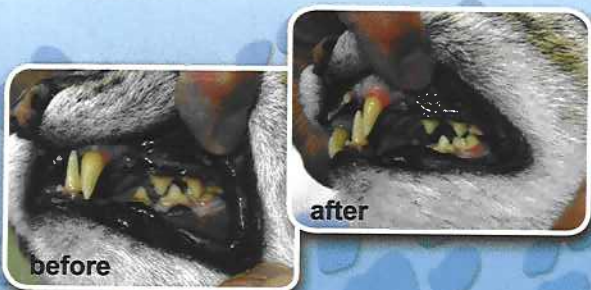
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About our Company

At Animal Dental Care Inc. (ADC), we provide anesthesia-free dental care to dogs and cats in conjunction with licensed veterinary facilities throughout California. Our vision is to provide our clients with superior oral care for their pets and to educate pet owners on the importance of dental care in the overall health of their pets.

Our proprietary 7-step professional teeth cleaning is performed without the use of anesthesia which offers pet owners an alternative method for cleaning and maintaining their pet's teeth. We work with veterinarians to establish a regular cleaning maintenance program, which includes advice on brushing and caring for your pets' teeth at home.

ADC has been providing anesthesia-free dental care for over 10 years and has established a solid reputation among a growing network of over 300 veterinarians. We take pride in our professionalism and our gentle, compassionate way with animals.



Dental disease and the effects it has on our pets



Imagine how your teeth would look and feel if you didn't brush them daily. The same applies to your pets' teeth. Bad breath and staining are unappealing, but many pet owners aren't aware that these may be symptoms of serious gum disease. Unless you provide some form of regular dental care, you are neglecting an important factor in the overall health of your pet.

Periodontal (gum) disease is one of the most common health concerns of pets today. The problem begins when plaque and tartar build up on your pet's teeth. Plaque harbors the bacteria that can infect gum tissue and the roots of teeth, resulting in disease and tooth loss. In addition to the negative impact on oral health, bacteria can enter the blood stream through the large blood vessels located near the gums and teeth. At this stage the organs with the highest blood flow are most susceptible to infections: lungs, heart, kidneys, liver, and even the brain. Damage to these organs caused by infection can shorten the lives of our pets.

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What our Dental Technicians can do to prevent dental disease

Our dental technicians are highly qualified to perform a thorough dental cleaning on your pet without the use of anesthesia. Through years of training, our dental technicians have not only developed a solid background understanding of the oral cavity in both cats and dogs, but also they have gained the ability to recognize pathological tooth abnormalities that can cause further health problems in our pets.

Furthermore, our dental technicians have the capability to perform a complete teeth cleaning, including subgingival scaling as well as machine polishing utilizing the proprietary positions used in non-anesthetic dentistry.

Most importantly, extreme patience and a gentle way with animals are what make our dental technicians successful at gaining the complete trust and confidence of pets, allowing them to perform thorough teeth cleanings.

We recommend a full anesthetic dental and x-rays once a year



scaling



polishing

Brushing your pets teeth at home

Brushing your pet's teeth can go a long way toward preventing dental disease. Some pets resist brushing, but most eventually accept it, especially if you start a brushing routine when your pet is young (10 weeks to 10 months). Aim at brushing your pets' teeth once a day or at least 3 times each week.



Step 1: Choose a pet toothpaste your pet likes (don't use human tooth paste or toothbrushes on your pet. Human toothpaste may be toxic if ingested by pets, and human toothbrushes are usually too big for their mouths). Place a small amount of toothpaste on your finger, and offer it to your pet daily for several days as a reward or treat. This will condition your pet to view brushing as fun and rewarding. Once your pet accepts toothpaste as a reward, use your index finger to simulate the brushing motion of a toothbrush, while praising the pet and giving the daily dose of flavored toothpaste.

Step 2: After five to seven days, introduce to your pet a soft-bristled pet toothbrush; you can apply a small amount of the flavored toothpaste to reinforce the conditioned behavior. Position the brush at a 45-degree angle to the tooth, Make small circular motions beginning at the back of the pets' teeth moving forward and around to the other side. Eight to ten strokes are sufficient for each area.

Look for these Warning Signs

- Bad breath, one of the first signs of dental disease.
- A yellowish/brown crust of plaque on the teeth near gum line.
- Red and swollen gums.
- Pain or bleeding when your pet eats or when the mouth or gums are touched.
- Decreased appetite or difficulty eating.
- Loose or missing teeth.

If your pet displays any of these signs, serious periodontal disease may be present.

NOTE: Your pet does not need to show any of these signs to be suffering from dental disease.

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