

What am I paying for?

It is the end of the day and you have returned to pick up your pet from the grooming shop. Your animal looks and smells wonderful and is overjoyed to see you. Then you get the bill and exclaim... “ All that money just for a bath?? Here is an itemized account of what your pet has received during their day at the grooming shop.

BASIC GROOMING INCLUDES:

Pre bath work:

Nail trim, ear cleaning, (and plucking on certain breeds), shaving of the groin area and pads of the feet. Quick brush out and or shaving to remove unwanted hair.

In the Tub:

1 -2 baths depending on the condition of the coat. (We use a high quality Shampoos.) Brush out while soapy to remove undercoat. (Doing this at this time makes it more comfortable for your pet.) Extensive rinsing to remove all traces of shampoo. Cream rinse is then used to return some of the oils to your pet's skin and to help condition the hair. Your pet is then toweled dried and fluffed dried with a forced air dryer to remove most of the water from the coat. Your pet is cage dried or fluffed dried by hand, depending on the animal and the haircut that it will be receiving.

Finish work:

Back on the grooming table, your pet will be brushed and combed out so that no knots or snarls remain. Your pet will then be clipped and scissor to the desired breed standards. This is where many years of experience and continuing education pays off so that your pet will come out looking it's very best.

But... What else does your fee pay for?

Making appointments, checking your pet's file to see if vaccines are due, checking your pet from nose to tail to see if anything is physically wrong, walking your dog if needed, cleaning up after your pet if they “mess” in the cage, training your pet on the proper way to behave while being brushed, bathed, and groomed, and giving them TLC so that grooming will become a pleasant experience for them.

What isn't included in the basic price:

- Use of medicated shampoos, flea baths, skunk baths, oil rinses ect.
- Time incurred to demat or perform extensive brush outs.
- Having to clip an animal that is overly matted and/or /extremely filthy.
- Working with extremely aggressive animals.

What can you do to help:

- Brush and comb your pet often. Brushing once a week will keep the coat in good condition.
- Bring your pet in for regular grooming. Every 8 weeks is best.