

**Test Your Kitty IQ — True or False**  
[Courtesy of 21cats.org]

**Q.** You should always grab and hold your cat by the scuff (or back) of the neck when you want to pick him/her up?

**A.** False! Cat's mothers do hold their kittens by the scuff of the neck when they are young; however, holding any cat larger than a small kitten this way can injure and hurt the cat. If you are going to hold the cat by the scuff make sure you always support the weight of the cat by cradling it in your arms as well. Never simply pick the cat up by the scuff.

**Q.** You should never pull on a cat's tail?

**A.** True. Never pull on a cat's tail. This will not only anger your cat but, can injure the spine. It could also lead your cat to feeling that he/she can't trust you.

**Q.** Cats can go to the bathroom anywhere, anytime so it really doesn't matter to them where you put their box as long as they can get to it.

**A.** False! Cats need certain things from their box. It must be in a quiet place, it must have at least two escape paths, and it needs to be in a separate place from where they eat, drink or sleep.

**Q.** Cats are like party animals, they like to play and get attention 24 hours a day!

**A.** False! Cats need their rest. They sleep about 16 hours a day, not because they are lazy but because they need to. Make sure to play with and have quality time with your cat at least 2 hours a day. But, when your kitty is ready to nap or is sleeping or just needs down time, respect that.

*more trivia questions at 21cats.org*

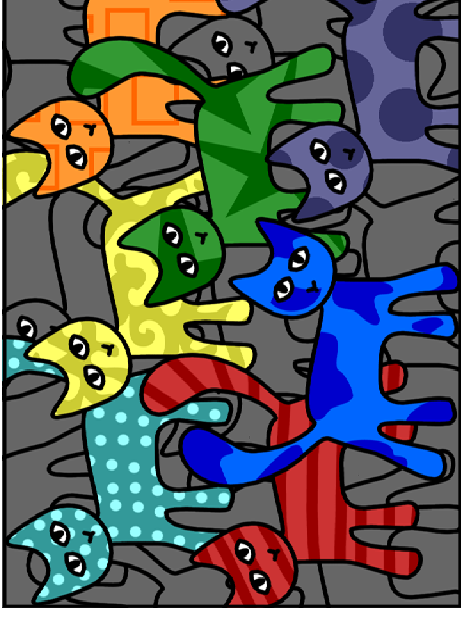
**Mildcats At ASU**  
<http://www.mildcatsasu.org>  
(parent organization)

**Mildcats @ ASU**  
<http://www.asu.edu/clubs/mildcats>  
(student chapter)

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**Our Mission**

Founded as the student chapter of Mildcats At ASU with the belief that all life should be valued and treated with dignity and respect. Mildcats @ ASU has a long-term commitment to the care, health and well-being of the homeless cat population on the campus of ASU.

We help to provide a viable alternative to euthanasia, through spay/neuter, vaccination, adoption of tame cats & kittens, release and long term care of unsocialized cats.

We endeavor to promote community awareness of the responsible care and treatment of animals.



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**Cats are mischievous, independent, reserved, and dignified. We know the joy cats bring to our lives.**

**Mildcats At ASU is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization**

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We do assist in placing rescued cats & kittens needing homes, but we are not a shelter.**



### Who We Are

We are a student organization established in 2003 dedicated to caring for the homeless cat population on the campus of ASU. We operate under the umbrella of Mildcats At ASU, as a student branch.

Our main goal is to work closely with the University and Mildcats At ASU in order to provide care and long-term management of feral cats on campus. Our student organization contains a supportive group of individuals with similar goals and ambitions. We provide an atmosphere where students can share and address the needs of the homeless cat population on our campus. We also provide a comfortable setting for networking and social interaction with other organizations on campus, as well as throughout the community.

We serve as a resource center by:

- Educating the community about feral cats
- Providing information about low-cost spay/neuter for all cats
- Providing information about the commitment of responsible pet ownership

We are comprised of students of various majors and academic interests on the ASU main campus. **ALL** students from all academic areas are welcome to join.

Our group can provide the guidance and resources the ASU community will need to address feral and stray cat issues on campus.



### What We Do

Feral and stray cats have long been a common concern on college campuses. They are a direct result of students living in on-campus dormitories who feed their un-neutered, outdoor feline friend during the semester, then leaving it to defend for itself at semester end. The cats congregate near food sources — dormitory dumpsters, eating areas, places with abundant mice or birds — and reproduce at incredible rates.

Here at Arizona State University, the administration has agreed to allow [Mildcats.At.ASU](http://Mildcats.At.ASU) to provide long-term care and management of the stray and feral cats on campus.

Our student organization and our parent organization, humanely trap stray and feral cats & their kittens. All animals trapped are taken to our veterinary clinic partners where they are spayed or neutered, given all their shots, and a health assessment. They are also ear-tipped for identification as a spayed or neutered cat. Cats & kittens that are tame and socialable are placed in foster care until we can find them permanent, loving homes. Check our website [www.mildcatsatasu.org](http://www.mildcatsatasu.org) or our online adoption partner [Petfinders.com](http://Petfinders.com) to see the wonderful pets awaiting new families.

Cats that are too wild to be safely adopted are returned to their original on-campus colony where they are fed, monitored, and given lifetime care by [Mildcats.At.ASU](http://Mildcats.At.ASU) volunteers.

In an effort to educate the student population on the subject of pet abandonment, we educate the ASU community by having regularly scheduled meetings and listing our public service message in the ASU student publication, the *STATEPRESS*.

### \*\* IMPORTANT INFO \*\*

We do not think feral or stray cats should be killed just because they are homeless, or because someone considers them a nuisance, a liability issue, or unproven health concern. The old fashioned trap and kill method does not work because new cats will soon move in to fill the void and the breeding process will start all over again.

Today, more and more colleges across the country are converting to this humane type of program to control their respective cat populations.

This process, called "Trap Neuter Return" (TNR) is an effective way to reduce cat populations over time while protecting both animal and human health.



### HOW TO JOIN

Becoming a member of our organization has always been a great way to show support for protecting the homeless cats & kittens on the campus of ASU. Paying a membership fee of only \$5 makes you part of our effort to provide a future to our homeless cats and kittens. Whether you pay membership through the mail, or online, your support provides a bridge from our rich past to its bright future.

Membership into Mildcats @ ASU gives automatic membership in the parent organization **Mildcats At ASU** and shall be open to all faculty, staff, students, and those affiliated with Arizona State University. Paid memberships are required for **Mildcats At ASU** to obtain 501(c)(3) non-profit organization status.