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Stray
Stray cats are socialised domestic cats who don't - or don't appear - to have an owner. Be wary, even if they look 'stray' they might be a neighbourhood cat who's worried but that if they look hungry they can beg themselves a second meal.

Feral
Feral cats are the same species of cat as our pet cats, but are not socialised to humans or the domestic environment. This means they behave like wild animals.

Injured?
If you find an injured cat, the quickest course of action is to take the cat to a vet, or to call the RSPCA, Cats Protection or USPCA, contact your local trapping organisation if you need help trapping an injured feral.

Stray	Feral
May be friendly If they're a little shy they will often approach cautiously given time and encouragement.	Not friendly Unsocialised to humans so find us naturally threatening, so they can be hard to spot and very fearful. Won't come close, even with encouragement.
Alone Will almost always be alone.	Lives alone or with others Sometimes (not always) lives in a colony with other ferals.
No ear tip Won't have their ear 'tipped', even if neutered.	Ear tip May have their left ear 'tipped' to show they've been neutered and returned.
Near houses More likely to be found in people's gardens and trying to get into the house!	Away from houses Avoids human contact and often has a hiding spot away from populated areas.
Microchipped Could be microchipped if they are a missing pet.	Not microchipped Most feral cats are not microchipped.
Appeared recently May have recently appeared - might look lost or disoriented.	Permanent More likely to have set up a long term, permanent home/helter.

Sound familiar? For advice on what to do, visit www.cats.org.uk/straycat

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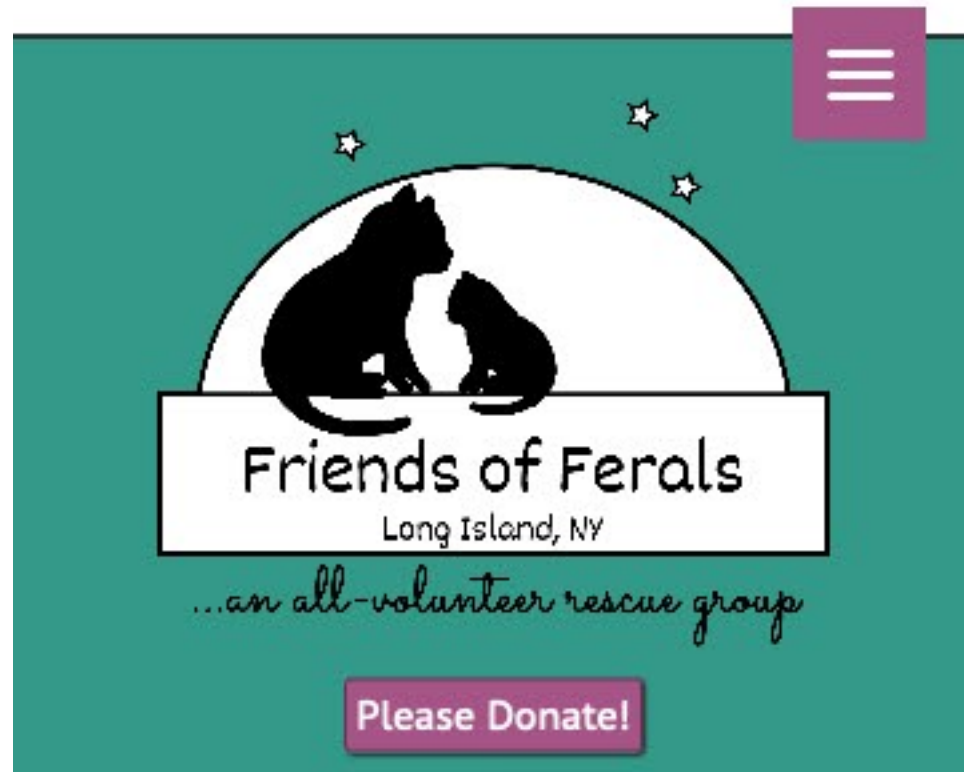
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