

Our Vaccine Recommendations

Felines:

We generally recommend starting vaccines at 8 weeks of age.

We will booster vaccines every 3-4 weeks, until your pet is 16 weeks of age or older.

This is recommended by the vaccine manufacturer to guarantee the quality and efficacy of the vaccines, and to make sure your pet is properly protected from these diseases.

Depending on your pet's home environment and where your pet will be going (boarding/grooming/hiking/etc.) our recommendations on vaccines will vary.

Our core vaccines that are recommended to ALL cats are:

FVRCP (Viral Rhinotracheitis/Calicivirus/Panleukopenia/Chlamydia)

Rabies

To cats that are indoor/outdoor, completely outdoors, or exposed to other cats that go outdoors:

FVRCP

Rabies

Feline Leukemia

Feline Leukemia Virus:

A high-mortality disease caused by the feline leukemia virus, producing immunosuppression. This can lead to other diseases or infections such as respiratory or gastrointestinal disease.

This disease is transmitted by direct contact with infected cats or with contaminated food dishes or litter boxes.

Feline Panleukopenia:

A highly contagious often fatal disease of cats caused by a parvovirus transmitted by contact with infected cats, their feces or environmental contamination.

This virus is highly resistant and capable of surviving in the environment for months.

Ask one of our veterinary professionals what we would recommend for your pets lifestyle

Other Recommendations

*We recommend at least a yearly physical exam to monitor your pet's health and make sure we are doing everything in our power to help your pet live a long, happy, and healthy life!

*We also recommend yearly fecal parasite checks. We send a stool sample to the lab, where it is examined under a microscope for gross parasite larva/eggs as well as antigen detection.

*We recommend monthly heartworm and flea/tick medication every month all year round. Fleas can hide in the cracks of your flooring/furniture/etc. Flea eggs can live dormant for long periods of time. Ticks can also live for long periods of time, and they love cold weather. All lifestages of ticks are infective, so you and your pet are always at risk. Heartworm disease is transmitted through an infected mosquito, and is very expensive to treat. For heartworm disease treatment, your pet has to go through a series of painful deep back muscle injections and be cage rested for 3 months. We have many different options for heartworm and flea / tick prevention. Please ask one of our veterinary professionals for recommendations for your pet. *As your pet gets older (7+ years of age), we do recommend performing yearly lab work. This will help us evaluate and monitor internal organs (liver, kidney, thyroid, etc.), and red and white blood cell count.