



**CORE VACCINES: Recommended for all pets. Prevention is key.**

VACCINE NAME	DISEASE NAME	DISEASE-CAUSING AGENT	SYMPTOMS	TRANSMISSION	KITTEN INITIAL SCHEDULE	ADULT INITIAL SCHEDULE	BOOSTER	COMMENTS
Rabies (as legally required)	Rabies	<i>rhabdovirus virus</i>	Aggression, foaming at mouth, paralysis; affects brain and central nervous system	Contamination of a wound by saliva	As early as 12 weeks, then annually	As soon as possible if vaccine history is unknown	1-or 3-year dose if available at annual due date	100% FATAL to cats. There is no treatment available. Affects animals and humans.
FVRCP aka Feline Distemper	Panleukopenia (aka Feline Distemper or Parvovirus)	<i>parvovirus</i>	Depression, anorexia, high fever, vomiting, dehydration, septic shock, hanging over the water bowl	Direct contact with cats and fomites*	As early as 6 weeks, then every 3-4 weeks until 16 weeks	2 doses 3-4 weeks apart if vaccine history is unknown	1 dose one year after first round, then 1-year (or 3-year dose if available) at annual due date	SEVERELY CONTAGIOUS. CAN BE FATAL.
	Rhinotracheitis (aka Feline Herpes Virus)	<i>virus</i>	Conjunctivitis, congestion	Direct contact with cats and fomites*				Even if successfully treated, can lead to LIFELONG INFECTION.
	Calicivirus (aka FCV or RNA)	<i>RNA virus</i>	Affects upper respiratory system-sneezing, eye and nasal discharge, conjunctivitis, oral ulcers, fever, lethargy; depression	Direct contact with cats and fomites*				Accounts for 40% of all respiratory disease in cats. Many cats become CHRONIC CARRIERS and will continue to spread the virus.

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FelV	Feline Leukemia	<i>RNA virus</i>	May show no signs in early stages of infection. Over time weight loss, enlarged lymph nodes, persistent fever, skin and bladder infections, persistent diarrhea, and neurological disorders	Direct contact with cats and fomites*	As early as 8 weeks, then 3-4 weeks later	2 doses 3-4 weeks apart if vaccine history is unknown	Every cat should get 1 dose one year after initial round, then annually if exposed to other cats or outdoors	The most common cause of cancer in cats and various blood disorders. A negative FelV/FIV test may be required before the vaccine.

\*Fomites are objects or materials likely to carry infection such as shared litter boxes, toys, food, and water bowls.



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Rabies (as legally required)	Rabies	<i>rhabdovirus virus</i>	Aggression, foaming at mouth, paralysis; affects brain and central nervous system	Contamination of a wound by saliva	16-18 weeks, then annually	As soon as possible*	1-year (or 3-year dose if available) at annual due date	100% FATAL to dogs. There is no treatment available. Affects animals and humans.
DA2PP aka Canine Distemper	Distemper	<i>virus</i>	Fever, vomiting, diarrhea, nasal secretions, seizures	Contact with nose and eye secretions from infected dogs or wildlife sough/sneeze	10-12 weeks, then 3-4 weeks later	As soon as possible*	1 dose one year after first round, then 1-year (or 3-year dose if available) at annual due date	SEVERELY CONTAGIOUS. Spread through the air; infected animals can shed the virus for months after exposure.
	Adenovirus Type 2, Infectious Canine Hepatitis	<i>DNA virus</i>	Respiratory disease including fever, anorexia, swelling of head and neck, thirst, abdominal pain	Ingestion of urine, feces, or saliva from infected dogs.				HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS.
	Parainfluenza	<i>myxovirus</i>	Respiratory tract disease	Nasal secretions of infected dogs				HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS.
	Parvovirus	<i>DNA virus</i>	Gastrointestinal disease signs include lethargy, vomiting, severe diarrhea and loss of appetite	Highly resilient virus; can contaminate almost any surface; contaminated feces				MOST FATALITIES OCCUR WITHIN 48-72 HOURS following onset of clinical signs. Virus is resistant to heat, cold and humidity.
Lepto	Leptospirosis	<i>Leptospira bacteria</i>	Fever, anorexia, vomiting and diarrhea, depression, red mucous membranes	Contact with contaminated water or soil, or direct contact with an infected dog	10-12 weeks, then 3-4 weeks later	As soon as possible*	1 dose one year after first round, then 1-year (or 3-year dose if available) at annual due date	ZOONOTIC (it can be spread to humans)

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Bordatella	Kennel Cough	<i>Bordatella bronchiseptica</i>	Dry hacking cough, not eating, pneumonia	Inhalation of bacteria from infected dogs	6-8 weeks	As soon as possible*	Annually	For dogs who visit indoor or outdoor "social" settings
Lyme	Lyme Disease	<i>Borrelia burgdorferi</i>	Lameness and fever, swollen painful joints	Bite from an infected deer tick	10-12 weeks	As soon as possible*	Annually	For dogs who live in or visit areas with ticks

\*As soon as possible if vaccine history is unknown, or if the dog did not receive the vaccine as a puppy