

Canine Vaccine Schedule

8 Weeks

Full Examination
DHPP #1
Bordetella #1
Fecal #1

12 Weeks

Brief Examination – No Charge
DHLPP/DHPP #2
Bordetella #2
Lyme #1
Start Heartworm and Flea/Tick Prevention

16 Weeks

Brief Examination – No Charge
DHLPP/DHPP #3
Lyme #2
Rabies Vaccine (1 Year)
Fecal #2
Continue on Heartworm and Flea/Tick Prevention Monthly or according to products you chose your dog to be on
Microchip (or can be done at the time of spay/neuter)

Annual; 1 Year

Full Examination
DHLPP/DHPP (1 Year)
Bordetella (1 Year)
Lyme 1 Year (if dog will have high tick exposure)
Rabies Vaccine (1 Year)
Fecal
4DX Heartworm Test
Continue on Heartworm and Flea/Tick Prevention Monthly or according to products you chose your dog to be on

Annual; Years 2-7

Full Examination - Yearly
DHLPP/DHPP (1 Year)
Bordetella (1 Year)
Lyme 1 Year
Rabies Vaccine (3 Year)
Fecal - Yearly
4DX Heartworm Test - Yearly
Continue on Heartworm and Flea/Tick Prevention Monthly or according to products you chose your dog to be on

Annual; Years 8+

Full Examination - Yearly
DHLPP/DHPP (3 Year)
Bordetella (1 Year)
Lyme 1 Year
Rabies Vaccine (3 Year)
Fecal - Yearly
4DX Heartworm Test – Yearly
Continue on Heartworm and Flea/Tick Prevention Monthly or according to products you chose your dog to be on
Yearly Geriatric Screening: Comprehensive Bloodwork Profile, Blood Pressure Test & Glaucoma Test

- **Rabies Vaccine:** Required by law to be kept current on all pets
- **DHPP (Distemper) & DHLPP (Distemper with Lepto) Vaccine:** Administered according to your dog's breed and size. Vaccines administered prior to 8 weeks of age do not count for the puppy series. Maternal antibodies are still present in their system at that age and prevent vaccines from being effective
- **Bordetella:** Protects your dog from kennel cough
- **Lyme:** Protects your dog from Lyme Disease that is transmitted by ticks. We do not recommend this vaccine for toy breeds
- **Fecal:** Checks your dog for any intestinal parasites that can be transmitted through dirt, water and feces
- **4DX Heartworm Test:** Confirm your dog is negative for Heartworms, Lyme Disease, Ehrlichia & Anaplasmosis
- **Microchip:** We recommend microchipping your dog to reunite them to you if they were ever lost or stolen
- **After the age of 8,** your dog is considered a senior patient. At this age we recommend running yearly preventative bloodwork to have a baseline to stay ahead of any medical conditions that may arise later in life
- Canine spays and neuters should be schedule between 4-6 months of age

Feline Vaccine Schedule

8 Weeks

Full Examination
FeLV/FIV Test
FVRCP #1
Fecal
Start on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention

12 Weeks

Brief Examination – No Charge
FVRCP #2
FeLV #1
Continue monthly on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention

16 Weeks

Brief Examination – No Charge
FVRCP #3
FeLV #2
Rabies (1 Year)
Continue monthly on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention
Microchip (or can be done at the time of spay/neuter)

Annual; 1 Year

Full Examination
FVRCP (1 Year)
FeLV (1 Year)
Rabies (1 Year)
Fecal
Continue monthly on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention

Annual; Years 2-7

Full Examination – Yearly
FVRCP (1 Year)
FeLV (1 Year)
Rabies (3 Year)
Fecal
Continue monthly on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention

Annual; Years 8+

Full Examination – Yearly
FVRCP (3 Year)
FeLV (3 Year)
Rabies (3 Year)
Fecal
Continue monthly on Revolution or other Heartworm and Flea Prevention
Yearly Geriatric Screening: Comprehensive Bloodwork Profile, Blood Pressure Test & Glaucoma Test

- Rabies Vaccine: Required by law to be kept current on all pets
- FVRCP: Feline Distemper Vaccine (Rhinothrachietis, Calicivirus, Panleukopenia)
- FeLV: Feline Leukemia Vaccine – recommended if your cat will ever be outside unsupervised
- FVRCP & FeLV Vaccines administered prior to 8 weeks of age do not count for the kitten series. Maternal antibodies are still present in their system at that age and prevent vaccines from being effective
- Fecal: Checks your cat for any intestinal parasites that can be transmitted through dirt, water and feces. Since cats can be a little more sensitive to this, we recommend bringing a fecal sample with you
- FeLV/FIV Test: Confirm your cat is negative for Feline Leukemia (FeLV) & Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV)
- Microchip: We recommend microchipping your cat to reunite them to you if they were ever lost or stolen
- After the age of 8, your cat is considered a senior patient. At this age we recommend running yearly preventative bloodwork to have a baseline to stay ahead of any medical conditions that may arise later in life
- Feline spays, neuters and declaws should be schedule between 4-6 months of age