Feline Vaccines

Kitten vaccines should start at 6-8 weeks of age. Kittens need to be vaccinated every 3-4 weeks until they are at least 16 weeks old.

Core Vaccines

Recommended for all kittens and cats.

Rabies

This well-known, fatal and much feared disease is caused by a virus that affects the brain and can be transmitted by direct contact with the saliva of an infected animal. Rabies vaccination is legally required across the United States.

FVRCP

Protects agains the following:

- Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis

A common cause of upper respiratory infections in cats, potentially leading to inflammation of the eyes and nose, runny eyes and nose, fever and sneezing.

- Calicivirus

Another cause of upper respiratory infections and oral ulcers, which can also lead to pneumonia or systemic disease.

- Panleukopenia

Also known as feline distemper, this highly contagious virus attacks the bone marrow and digestive tract, causing severe illness and a high mortality rate.

Lifestyle Vaccines

Based on your pet's lifestyle and risk.

FeLV

Feline leukemia virus is a virus that infects only cats. It depresses the immune system and cats tend to remain infected for life. FeLV is an important cause of anemia in cats and can cause several types of cancers. It is found worldwide and is transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids (such as from a bite) but it can also be transmitted from mother to kitten.

Recommended for young kittens/cats to have at least an initial 2 shot series *after receiving a negative test. For further annual vaccination, pet's lifestyle can be considered. For outdoor cats or cats who sometimes go outside even on leashes, it is recommended to continue vaccinating annually or bi-annually.*

Please talk with your veterinarian about formulating a vaccine plan specific to the needs of your cat or kitten!

PUREVAX Vaccines

Our hospital uses PUREVAX non-adjuvanted vaccines for all feline FVRCP, FeLV and 1-year rabies vaccinations.

PUREVAX vaccines are specifically designed for cats and do not contain adjuvants, which are ingredients used in some vaccines to enhance immune response. While all vaccines administered by our hospital are considered safe and effective, non-adjuvanted vaccines are often preferred for cats because they may reduce the risk of injection-site inflammation, granuloma formation, and vaccine-associated sarcomas (a rare but serious cancer that can occur at vaccine injection sites).

Common Feline Parasites

Fecal Parasite Screening helps identify microscopic eggs from intestinal parasites such as roundworms, coccidia, giardia, hookworms and tapeworms. You will only see worms in the feces when there is an extremely high parasite load.

Each kitten or new cat should have a minimum of 2 deworming treatments and 2 negative fecal parasite screens, regardless of the age when we first see them.

It is usually safe to assume that most kittens or cats with unknown medical history have some form of **intestinal parasites**. Some parasites in cats, such as roundworms, can also be transmitted to humans.

Routine deworming and monthly parasite preventatives are usually adequate. In kittens, high parasite loads may require deworming up to every 2 weeks.

Fleas and ticks are more than just a nuisance—they can carry serious disease that affect your cat's health and well-being. Fleas can cause allergic reactions, skin infections, and even transmit tapeworms. Ticks can spread dangerous illnesses such as Lyme disease, Ehrlichiosis, and anaplasmosis.

These parasites are active year-round in many areas and can easily hitch a ride into your home, affecting both pets and people. Preventive treatments help protect your cat from infestations and reduce the risk of disease transmission.

Consistent flea and tick prevention is a simple, effective way to keep your cat comfortable, healthy, and safe**.**

Prevention options range from monthly oral chewable pills, topicals and collars. Our team is happy to discuss the best choice for your pet.

Heartworm Disease and Testing

Heartworm disease in cats is a serious, potentially fatal condition caused by foot-long worms that live in the heart, lungs and associated blood vessels. While cats are less susceptible than dogs, they can still develop severe lung and heart problems, and even sudden death can occur.

Unlike in dogs, there is no treatment for cats if they develop heartworms. Fortunately prevention is relatively easy with veterinary prescribed monthly, topical medications. It is recommended that all cats, receive an annual blood test to to confirm their cat is negative for heart worms as even a small number of worms can cause severe disease.

Feline Leukemia and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus Testing

These viruses can affect the immune system, making other infections and development of certain cancers more likely. The viruses can be spread from mom to kittens as well as through sexual contact and cat fights with infected cats. Kittens born to feral or indoor/outdoor cats as well as kittens with an unknown background are at risk for contracting these viruses. Luckily many of our local rescue groups and shelters include viral testing for kittens! At risk kittens should be tested for these viruses during their initial kitten series, usually after 12 weeks of age. The test should be performed before starting the Feline Leukemia vaccine series. **We recommend all kittens receive at least an initial 2 shot series.** Adult cats with outdoor exposure should continue on an annual or biannual basis.

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Your Kitten's First Year and Beyond- Price Guide

Age	Service	Price
6-11 weeks **First Visit** **We can't wait to meet your pet! Our team will take the time to get to know you and your pet to create an individualized healthcare plan.**	Establishing Exam	$85
	PUREVAX FVRCP Vaccine	$45
	Intestinal Parasite Fecal Test(+Giardia)	$50
	Dewormer	$15
	OSHA Fee	$5
	Flea & Heartworm Prevention	$33

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12 + weeks	Well Progress Exam	$50
	PUREVAX FVRCP Vaccine	$45
	PUREVAX FeLV Vaccine *-Requires negative FIV/FeLV test before starting*	$50
	Feline Triple FIV/FeLV/ Heartworm Test	$55
	Dewormer	$15
	OSHA Fee	$5
	Flea & Heartworm Prevention	$33 - $36

Age	Service	Price
16 + weeks **Progress Exam** You and the veterinarian are able to catch up on how your pet is growing and discuss next steps for their future.	Well Progress Exam	$50
	PUREVAX FVRCP Vaccine	$45
	PUREVAX FeLV Vaccine	$50
	1-year PUREVAX Rabies Vaccine	$45
	Intestinal Parasite Fecal Test	$50
	Dewormer	$15
	OSHA Fee	$5
	Flea & Heartworm Prevention/ Dewormer	$33 - $36

Age	Service	Price
Monthly Weight Check	Flea & Heartworm Prevention (per month)	$33 - $36

Age	Service	Price
6-9-months **Limited Service Exam**	Well Progress Exam	$50
	Pre-anesthetic lab work	$110-$155
	-Feline Triple (if not already tested)	
	-Intestinal Parasite Fecal Test	
	OSHA Fee	$5
	Flea & Heartworm Prevention (6months)	$170-$190

Age	Service	Price
12-15 months **Wellness** You and the veterinarian are able to catch up on how your pet is growing and discuss next steps for them into adulthood.	Wellness Exam	$75
	PUREVAX FVRCP Vaccine	$45
	PUREVAX FeLV Vaccine	$50
	Feline Triple FIV/FeLV/ Heartworm Test	$55
	1-year PUREVAX Rabies	$45
	** 3-year PUREVAX Rabies*	$85
	OSHA Fee	$5
	Flea & Heartworm Prevention (6months)	$170-$190

Other Doctor Exams	Illness or Injury Exam	$85
	Progress or Sick Recheck Exam	$55
	Same Day/Urgent Sick	$125
	Emergency Care	$150

Spay/Neuter **Please speak with your veterinarian regarding recommended age for sterilization.**	Pre-anesthetic lab work	$110-$145
	In-House lab work (For cats that require injectable sedation prior to blood draw.)	$250–$355
	Spay	$500-$650
	Neuter (based on weight)	$350-$500

*For cats that are eligible for a 3-year rabies vaccination, we offer a choice between another PUREVAX non-adjuvanted 1-year rabies vaccine, a standard adjuvanted 3-year rabies vaccine and the recommended PUREVAX non-adjuvanted rabies vaccine. We offer owners this choice due to the higher cost of the PUREVAX 3-year rabies vaccine and are happy to discuss further which option is best for you and your pet.