



Kitten Vaccine & Deworming Schedule

***Test First*- We recommend all kittens and new cats be tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) prior to beginning their vaccinations.**

8 weeks old: **1st FVRCP (Upper Respiratory Combination Vaccine or 3-in-1)**
Revolution Deworming- roundworms, fleas, brown ticks, skin mites, ear mites

12 weeks old: **2nd FVRCP (Upper Respiratory Combination Vaccine or 3-in-1)**
1st Feline Leukemia Vaccine
Revolution Deworming- roundworms, fleas, brown ticks, skin mites, ear mites
*send home a Fecal Cup for Fecal Exam next visit

16 weeks old: **3rd FVRCP (Upper Respiratory Combination Vaccine or 3-in-1)**
2nd Feline Leukemia Vaccine
1 year Rabies Vaccine
Fecal Exam for Intestinal Parasites (bring in sample cup from previous visit)

FVRCP (Upper Respiratory Combination Vaccine or 3-in-1): Also known as Panleukopenia, Distemper, or Herpes. These viruses can cause temporary or chronic eye infections, runny nose and sneezing or diarrhea. Cats are susceptible to these viruses that are passed through the air or they were exposed during birth. We recommend all kittens and new cats go through a series of at least 2 vaccines and booster as recommended by our veterinarian as an adult cat.

Know the symptoms: Sneezing, Watery/Goopy Eyes, Lethargy, Fever, Diarrhea

Feline Leukemia Vaccine: Cats that venture outside are at risk of coming into contact with a cat that is infected with and is currently shedding the dreaded Feline Leukemia Virus. The contact may be casual (saliva, grooming, investigating each other) or fierce (bite or scratch wounds). This vaccine should be administered to all kittens (whether living indoor or out). Thereafter it is given annually to cats that go outside or come into contact with outdoor cats. Because this vaccine has been rarely associated with local tumors we are selective about recommending annual vaccinations to only those cats that are at risk.

Rabies Vaccine: Washington State Law requires all dogs and cats be vaccinated against Rabies. This is administered as a single vaccine which lasts one year the first time they are vaccinated, and lasts three years thereafter. You will be given a Rabies tag and certificate with each vaccine. This certificate is needed for licensing and traveling outside of the state.

Deworming: The Center for Disease Control recommends at least 4 to 9 dewormings for all puppies and kittens. We will give dewormers until 12 to 14 weeks, then have you bring in a fecal sample to check for intestinal parasites. This is very important to complete, since some parasites may be transmitted to people (children and immune-compromised adults are especially susceptible) and can cause serious medical problems. www.petsandparasites.org/cat-owners/