

Vaccination Schedule for Kittens

FVRCP Vaccine = F: Feline

VR= Viral Rhinotracheitis-upper respiratory disease with symptoms including fever, sneezing, eye and nasal discharge and loss of appetite.

C= Calicivirus- upper respiratory disease causing ulcers and blisters on the tongue and pneumonia. Even with treatment cats are still infectious to other animals. Chronic life long eye and nasal discharge and severe dental disease occur in patients that contract this virus.

P= Panleukopenia (aka Feline Parvo):This virus is resistant to treatment and the infection rate is 90-100% after exposure. Cats with this virus become severely dehydrated from vomiting and diarrhea. Medical treatment is absolutely necessary to improve survival rate.

FeLv =(Feline Leukemia Vaccine):

This vaccine prevents Feline Leukemia from attacking the immune system. The disease is easily passed from cat to cat during casual contact and in multi cat households

Rabies

Rabies is a deadly virus spread to people from the saliva on infected animals. It is spread from animal to animal through bite wounds.

With each visit a "well patient" exam is performed to ensure your new pet does not have any birth defects and also is developing properly.

6-8 weeks of age: FVRCP booster, Advantage Multi and Deworming

A Feline Leukemia and FIV test will be performed before vaccinations are administered to ensure the health of your kitten before being vaccinated.

Kittens are vaccinated every 3 weeks with the FVRCP vaccine to protect against the diseases listed above and ensure protection for weakened immune systems as kittens grow. Your kitten will also receive a deworming to protect both your new pet and your family from parasites. A weight appropriate dose of Advantage Multi will be sent home to protect against Fleas, Intestinal Parasites, Ear Mites and Feline Heartworm disease for which there is no treatment or cure.

9-12 weeks of age: FVRCP Booster, Deworming, Advantage Multi and 1st FeLV

At this appointment your kitten will receive a Feline Leukemia vaccine. This vaccine is imperative for outdoor cats and multi cat households. Goshen Animal Clinic recommends vaccinating even indoor cats for this virus to protect them in the event your cat is ever outside or exposed to unvaccinated cats.



12-14 weeks of age: FVRCP booster, FeLv booster, Deworming and Advantage Multi

At this visit the technician will send home a fecal container. Please obtain a stool sample from your pet's litter box so that we can determine if there are any intestinal parasites that need to be treated. This sample will be sent to our lab at your last kitten visit at 15 weeks of age.

15-16 weeks of age:

Final visit to receive Rabies Vaccine and Advantage Multi

6 months of age:

At this time, a spay or neuter is performed. This is also an ideal time to microchip your pet.

*Please note that up to date vaccinations are **REQUIRED** for all animals in boarding and grooming.*

