

## FELINE WELLNESS SCHEDULE

### 1st Kitten Visit (8 weeks of age)

- Preventative health care exam
- Assess weight and body condition score
- Fecal exam/deworm
- FELV & FIV testing
- Discuss:
  - Indoor or outdoor lifestyle
  - Feline leukemia & FIV
  - Environmental enrichment/behavior
  - Pet health insurance
  - Microchip
  - Nutrition
  - Litter box management
  - Digital kitten folder
- Vaccinations:
  - FVRCP

### 2nd Kitten Visit (12 weeks of age)

- Preventative health care exam
- Assess weight and body condition score
- Begin heartworm, flea & tick prevention
- Deworm (2nd round)
- Discuss environmental enrichment
- Vaccinations:
  - FVRCP- booster
  - FELV (at risk cats)
  - Rabies

### 3rd Kitten Visit (16 weeks of age)

- Preventative health care exam
- Deworm (3rd round)
- Vaccinations:
  - FVRCP – final booster
  - FELV (at risk cats) – 2nd booster
  - Rabies (if not given at 12 week visit)
- Discuss:
  - Spay/neuter (at 6 months)
  - Pre-anesthetic blood test
  - Microchip
  - Pet Health Insurance

### Annual Visit (Ages 1 – 6)

- Preventative health care exam
- Assess weight and body condition score
- Fecal exam/deworm
- FELV/FIV testing (at risk cats)
- Vaccinations:
  - Rabies (yearly)
  - FVRCP (every 3 years)
  - FELV (yearly)

### Senior Visit (Ages 7 and over)

- Biannual preventative health care exam
- Assess weight and body condition score
- Fecal exam/deworm
- FELV/FIV testing (at risk cats)
- Vaccinations:
  - Rabies (yearly)
  - FVRCP (every 3 years until the age of 10)
  - FELV (yearly - at risk cats)
- Preventative diagnostics:
  - CBC/chemistry screen
  - Thyroid check
  - Urinalysis
  - Blood Pressure

This is a wellness schedule. Please be aware that if your cat becomes ill, additional diagnostics may be necessary. This schedule will also be modified dependent upon your cat's lifestyle.

### Discussion topics for every visit:

- Heartworm disease & prevention
- Dental health
- Environmental Enrichment/Behavior
- Litter box management
- Flea/tick prevention
- Nutrition
- Pet Health Insurance

### HOSPITAL HOURS:

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## FELINE HEALTH INFORMATION

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### Rabies

Rabies is a fatal disease that can be transmitted to humans as well as other mammals. It is required by law that all pets be vaccinated.

### FVRCP

This is a vaccine that protects against three feline viruses: Rhinotracheitis, Calici, and Panleukopenia. These viruses are treated with supportive and symptomatic therapy. They can cause serious disease or death. Cats that recover from these illnesses may become carriers, and shed the virus intermittently for the remainder of their lives. All cats and kittens are susceptible to these viruses and should be vaccinated.

### FELV

Feline leukemia is a virus that is passed through close contact with an infected cat through biting, sharing food bowls and grooming, or in utero. It is our recommendation that all at risk cats be vaccinated.

### Heartworm disease

Feline heartworm disease is a serious and potentially fatal condition. Both indoor and outdoor cats are at risk. Heartworm disease is carried by mosquitoes, it is difficult to diagnose, and there is NO treatment. Prevention is the only way to ensure your cat is safe from this deadly disease.

Available products will be discussed at your office visit. All products need to be applied/ given every 30 days to ensure effectiveness.

### Fleas and Ticks

Fleas and ticks are common in our area. Even if your cat does not go outside he or she may still have exposure to fleas. These external parasites are not only a nuisance to humans but also carry serious diseases. It is important to use a monthly preventative. Available products will be discussed at your office visit.

### Deworming


It is recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) that all cats with possible exposure to intestinal parasites be dewormed 4 times a year to protect against human exposure. Cats that could become infected include those who go outside, those who may catch an occasional mouse (even indoors), and those who eat raw or undercooked meat. We will routinely give a deworming medication 1, 2, or 4 times a year depending upon your cat's lifestyle.



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