

EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF DISEASE WILL HELP YOUR CAT REMAIN HEALTHIER FOR A LONGER TIME.

ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN FOR ADVICE IF YOU NOTICE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SIGNS IN YOUR CAT

- **Abnormal behaviour**, including sudden aggression, lethargy, or abnormal vocalizing
- **Unusual discharge** from nose, eyes or other orifices
- An **increase or decrease in appetite** that lasts more than 48 hours
- **Excessive head shaking**, scratching or grooming
- **Swelling or abnormal lumps** on the skin
- **Limping or difficulty in getting up** or lying down
- **Drooling, foul breath** or excessive tartar and deposits on teeth
- **Changes in urination** or drinking habits
- Persistent **vomiting, diarrhea or constipation**
- **Coughing or difficulty breathing**
- Excessive **weight gain or loss**
- **Urinating or defecating outside the litter box**
- **Not socializing** with the family
- Change in **sleeping patterns**

Annual physical examinations are extremely important. By performing an annual exam, your veterinarian can detect early signs of organ dysfunction and illness. With early diagnosis comes early treatment and a quick return to health. Prevention of illness is best achieved with vaccination, parasite prevention and sound nutrition. Vaccination and protection against parasites, together with sound nutrition, is the foundation of preventative health care.

Rabies vaccination must follow your local regulations.

ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN ABOUT A COMPREHENSIVE FELINE PORTFOLIO TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY



COMPREHENSIVE PROTECTION

FOR YOUR FAMILY

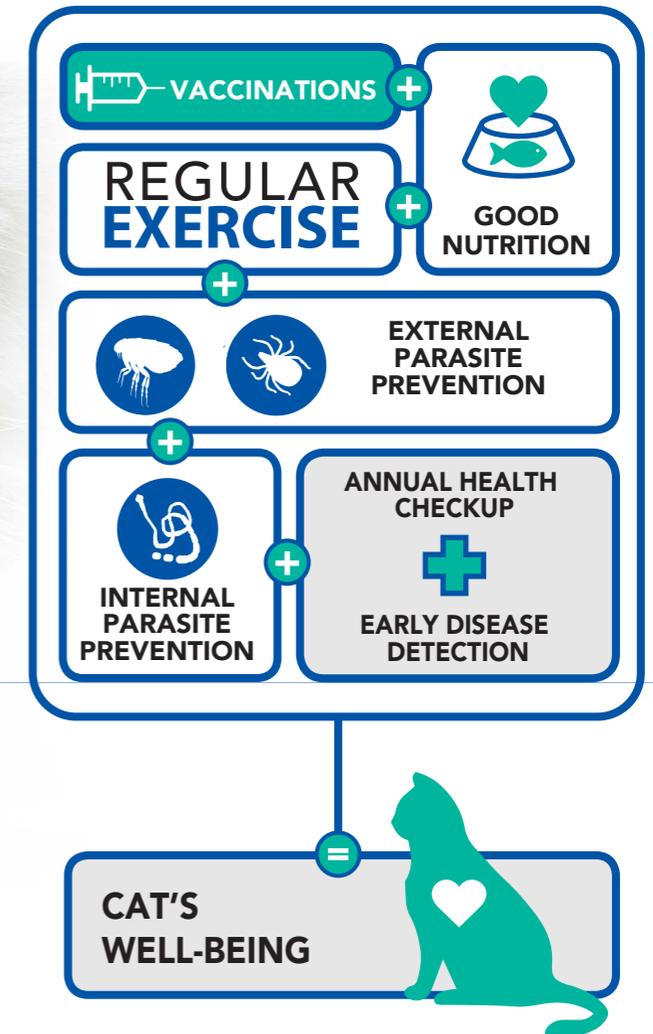


*Impact Vet YTD August 2022, includes the whole range of PureVax® Vaccines

KEEPING YOUR CAT HEALTHY

LIKE HUMANS, CATS ARE AT RISK FOR MANY DISEASES.

Preventive healthcare, including a vaccination program and regular parasite prevention, will help protect your cat.



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PARASITE RISKS TO YOUR CAT

EXTERNAL PARASITES



FLEAS



TICKS



EAR MITES

Fleas pose a real threat to the health of your pet and the well-being of your family. Adult fleas feed on warm-blooded animals and may cause severe irritation, allergic reactions and anemia. **They can also transmit disease.**

Ticks may attach to your cat and feed on blood until they are engorged. Ticks are active when the temperature is above zero degrees centigrade (>0°C). Other cats could be a risk to your cat if they go outside. **Some tick-borne diseases can affect people as well as pets.**

Ear mites are external parasites that can affect cats and kittens. Common signs of ear mite infestations include excessive shaking of the head and scratching of the ears. The ear canals will be very red and full of dark brown debris.

Your veterinarian can recommend safe, effective external and internal parasite control.



INTERNAL PARASITES



INTESTINAL NEMATODES



TAPEWORMS



HEARTWORM

Intestinal Nematodes are gastrointestinal parasites that can be transmitted to nursing kittens, or by the ingestion of rodents or worm eggs in the environment. Some cats present clinical signs associated with the resulting nutritional deficit, such as poor general condition, dull haircoat or abnormal stools. **Furthermore, these worms can be transmitted to humans.**

Tapeworms are gastrointestinal parasites transmitted by fleas or through the ingestion of infected rodents or other small prey animals. Tapeworms are easily recognizable as they can be seen in the animal's stools or around the anus. **They look like grains of cooked rice and can show contraction movements when they have been passed recently.**

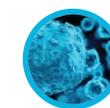
Heartworms are transmitted by infected mosquitoes. Heartworms reside in the hearts and lungs of infected cats and eventually may lead to heart failure and death. **Unfortunately, there is no approved treatment for feline heartworm disease and that is why prevention is critical.**



RABIES



PARVOVIRUS



HERPESVIRUS

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Rabies is a fatal neurological disease that attacks the nervous system. All mammals, including cats and humans, are susceptible to infection. Rabies is almost always fatal.*

Feline panleukopenia, sometimes referred to as parvovirus, is caused by a highly contagious and potentially fatal virus. It is especially dangerous to kittens. **Typical clinical signs are high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.**

Feline viral rhinotracheitis (FVR), or feline herpesvirus, is one of the causes of chronic upper respiratory disease in cats. **The signs of this disease include sneezing, runny nose and irritated eyes.**

Feline calicivirus causes chronic disease of the upper respiratory system. The severity of infection with this virus depends on several factors, including the **presence of other viruses (such as FVR) and bacteria.**

Feline leukemia virus (FeLV) is a commonly diagnosed infectious disease of cats. The virus suppresses the cat's immune system, leaving it susceptible to other infections. **FeLV has no cure. Ask your veterinarian about a tailored vaccine protocol.**

Chlamydia felis is a bacteria responsible for chronic mild upper respiratory disease (pneumonitis). It can also exacerbate other diseases caused by viruses. Runny eyes are the primary symptom of this bacterial infection.

*For more information on the threat of rabies, contact the nearest office of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency or talk to your veterinarian.

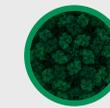


WHY ARE VACCINES IMPORTANT FOR MY CAT?

Vaccination is the cornerstone to the prevention of many diseases. Vaccines prepare the body for the organisms it will encounter, and help the immune system develop its defence against them – many of which can be deadly.

In a young cat, a series of vaccinations is given early in life to help develop the immune system against disease. Mature cats require revaccination to boost their immune system.

Your veterinarian will assess your cat's risk factors and recommend a vaccination program.



CALICIVIRUS



LEUKEMIA



CHLAMYDIA FELIS

HOW WILL MY CAT FEEL AFTER VACCINATION?

How a cat reacts to vaccination depends on a lot of factors, such as the cat's age, the type of vaccine used, and the cat's overall health before being vaccinated. In all likelihood, your cat will feel fine. He or she may show mild signs, such as tiredness, slight fever or lack of appetite, for a short time before returning to normal. **If signs persist beyond >24 hours, however, consult your veterinarian.**

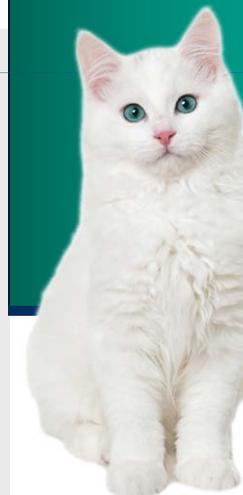
WHY DO KITTENS REQUIRE MULTIPLE VACCINATIONS?

During the first weeks of life, kittens are protected against infections by drinking their mother's milk, which is rich in antibodies. Thereafter, they need to be vaccinated in order to develop their own protection.

WHAT'S ZONOSIS?

It's a disease that can transmit to humans from animals. Internal nematodes and tapeworms represent zoonotic risk. If cats are not routinely dewormed and vaccinated, pet owners and their families (especially young children) are at increased risk of exposure and infection. NexGard COMBO™ and PureVax® can help to protect your family against these zoonotic parasites and diseases like rabies.

WHAT IS NORMAL FOR YOUR CAT?



Normal temperature:
38.1 to 39.1 °C (100.5 to 102.5 °F)



Normal heart rate:
120 to 140 beats/min.



Normal respiration:
16 to 30 breaths/min.

PUREVAX
Now in 0.5 mL

HOW OLD IS YOUR CAT?

COMPARATIVE AGE

