



Milton Animal Hospital

Immunizations

Cats:

<u>Vaccine</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Initial dose</u>	<u>Subsequent doses</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Rabies	A fatal viral infection that affects the nervous system and is transmissible to humans. The primary method of transmission is through bite wounds. This vaccine is required by law.	No earlier than 3 months of age, required by 4 months of age	Annually	Santa Rosa county requires this vaccine every year. In some counties it is only required Every 3 years after the first booster.
FVRCP ("distemper")	A combination vaccine that includes the upper respiratory viruses (Chlamydia and feline viral rhinotracheitis (herpes)) and distemper (also called panleukopenia – a highly contagious virus that can cause vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy and death.)	6-8weeks	Boost every 3 weeks until 14 to 16 weeks old, then 1 yr later then every 3 years	The frequency of vaccination recommended may change based on your cat's risk of exposure.

FeLV
("leukemia")

Feline leukemia – a virus that can lead to suppression of the immune system, cancer and death. It is spread by contact with infected blood or saliva. There is no cure.

9 weeks

Boost 3-4 weeks later, then annually

This vaccine is recommended for outdoor cats or those that may be exposed to cats that have feline leukemia.
Cats should be tested prior to vaccination to know their initial status.

Dogs:

Vaccine
Rabies

Description

A fatal viral infection that affects the nervous system and is transmissible to humans. The primary method of transmission is through bite wounds. This vaccine is required by law.

Initial dose

No earlier than 3 months of age; required by 4 months of age.

Subsequent doses

Annually

Notes

Santa Rosa county requires this vaccine every year. In some counties it is only required every 3 years after the first booster

DHLPP
("distemper")
("parvo")

A combination vaccine:

Distemper – affects many systems

Hepatitis – virus causing liver disease

Leptospirosis – bacterial kidney disease

Parainfluenza – one part of the kennel cough complex

Parvovirus – a severe viral infection causing vomiting and diarrhea. It can be fatal!

6-8 weeks

Boost every 3 weeks until 15-16 weeks old, then 1 year later, then every 3 years.

The frequency of vaccination recommended may differ based on your dog's risk of exposure.

Corona

An intestinal virus similar to but less severe than parvo.

6-8 weeks

Boost every 3 weeks until 15-16 weeks old with the DHPP given during the puppy series

Vaccine

Bordetella (“kennel cough”)

Description

One of the organisms in the kennel cough complex - causes a dry hacking cough that can sometimes be complicated with secondary infections (like pneumonia).

Initial dose

over 6 weeks

Subsequent doses

Every 6 to 12 mos depending on risk of exposure

Notes

This vaccine is recommended for dogs that will be boarding, going to shows, groomed, or otherwise exposed.

Lyme

Two doses given 2-4 weeks apart

Annually

This vaccine is recommended for dogs going to endemic areas