

	FELINE HEALTH PROTOCOL Date _____ Name _____	After reviewing your cat's health record, we have found he or she is now due for the following examinations/vaccinations/procedures that will help maintain a healthy life. 4.21
	Physical Examination: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____	A comprehensive physical examination is recommended at least annually. Just as with people, a physical examination may be the single most important component of an office visit allowing the veterinarian to detect and discuss any medical problem noted.
	Rabies*: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	Rabies vaccination is required by the State of Wisconsin for all dogs and in some municipalities for cats. Rabies vaccination is recommended for all cats, indoor cats included. Even indoor cats may be exposed to animals carrying rabies. Vaccinations help prevent this deadly disease from being transmitted to humans. The first vaccination is valid for 1 year. Thereafter, the immunization may be valid for 1 or 3 years, based on product used and local regulations.
	Feline Distemper/URI*: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	A routine vaccination for cats that helps protect against three diseases: Feline Respiratory Diseases (Rhinothracheitis and Calicivirus) and Panleukopenia (also known as Distemper). All are highly contagious, are easily transmitted between cats, and can be fatal. Vaccination or isolation from other cats are your cat's only protection. Boostered annually in high-risk lifestyles; every three years in low risk lifestyles.
	Feline Leukemia/FIV Test: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	A blood test used to detect two viruses, Feline Leukemia (FeLV) and Feline Immunosuppressive Virus (FIV), the feline equivalent to human AIDS. Neither disease has a cure but can be prevented by vaccination. Our doctors recommend this test for all kittens and prior to introduction of cats of all ages into your household. Our purpose in testing is to protect other cats in your household from exposure and to manage secondary diseases in affected cats.
	Feline Leukemia*: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	A vaccination for young cats at risk to aid in prevention of viral leukemia. FeLV and its associated diseases are a major cause of cancer and death in cats. This is considered a "core" or strongly recommended vaccination for all kittens regardless of lifestyle. Testing for FeLV should be done prior to vaccination.
	Fecal/Stool Test: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	A twice yearly stool test to detect intestinal parasites that threaten your pet's and family's health. Regular microscopic examination of your pet's stool should be done for early detection and treatment. Most intestinal parasites cannot be seen by visual inspection of the stool without concentration and magnification techniques. This recommendation comes from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. Some intestinal parasites are communicable to humans.
	Intestinal Worms and Heartworm: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	Parasite Control Medication: Although less common than canine heartworm, cats can also be infected with heartworms. The infection tends to be more serious and more difficult to diagnose than in the dog. Surprisingly, most infected cats are indoor-only cats. Two tests may be needed to diagnose this in the cat. Unfortunately, there is no treatment for heartworm-infected cats. Monthly preventive medication for intestinal worms and heartworm is available, either in oral or topical form. Topical treatment, similar to applying flea control product, does not require your cat to swallow medication. Testing prior to starting preventive medication is recommended.
	Flea and Ear Mite Control: <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	Topical and oral medication can be used to kill fleas. There is a prescription medication that can also prevent flea eggs from hatching, prevent heartworm disease, treat ear mites, and treat and control roundworms and hookworms.
	Senior Health Profile: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	Based on your cat's age and health history, he or she may qualify for our Senior Health Profile. This includes a twice year examination and blood and urine profile intended to detect many problems associated with aging. Additional tests such as x-rays, ultrasound, blood pressure check, or ECG's may be suggested as indicated. Early detection and proper treatment and diet can improve your pet's longevity and quality of life.
	Dental Health Care: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	Tartar accumulation and gingivitis affects most pets. Dental care starts at home by brushing with pet toothpaste and feeding dry cat food. We recommend Hill's Feline T/D. Ultrasonic cleaning and polishing under anesthesia is recommended as needed to prevent tooth loss. Additional procedures may be indicated and discussed.
	Microchip Identification: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended, due on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> YES, protect my pet today! _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No, recommendation declined _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Not indicated at this visit	State-of-the-art technology now allows us to definitively identify all of your pets with a simple, virtually pain-free, quick placement of a microchip under the skin in the shoulder area. The number is then registered with the AKC for 24 hour a day access. This simple and affordable technology has reunited over 200,000 pets with their owners.
	Care plan by _____	*As with any medical procedure, a small risk may be associated with this procedure 031 9.14