

WCVS Kitten Care Pack



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Welcome To Wolf Creek Veterinary Services

Thank you for choosing our hospital to care for your pet! Whether you are new to us, new to our area, or new to pet ownership, our goal is to provide outstanding veterinary care for your pet. We hope the handouts and brochures included in this packet provide useful information about preventive care and help to answer any questions you may have regarding your pet. We'd be happy to answer any additional questions during our normal business hours.

If you have an emergency after hours, call 330-674-9672. Be sure to leave a message with your name and phone number where the Doctor can return your phone call.

If you have a non-emergency question after hours, please leave a message on the office voicemail.

Patients are seen by appointment only. Our Saturday hours are very popular, so it is a good idea to make appointments for routine care well in advance for those times.

Office Hours:

Monday-Friday: 7-5:30

Saturday: 8-12

We close daily for lunch from 1:00-1:45.

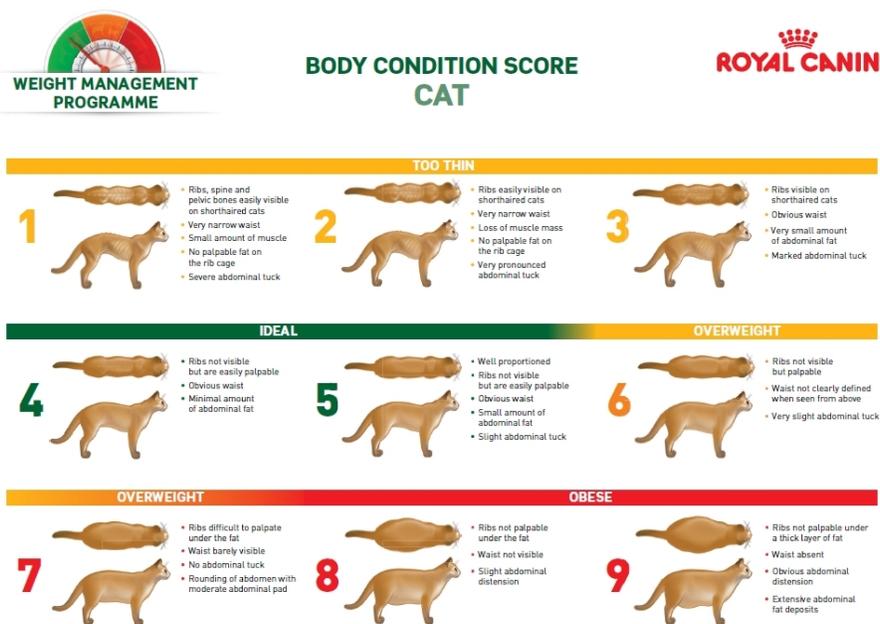


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5 Feline Wellness Tips

1. **Make Yearly Vet Visits A Routine** – Cats need routine veterinary checkups to promote longer, happier and healthier lives.
2. **Behavior Changes** – Changes in your cat’s behavior could have a medical explanation. If you notice your cat urinating in places they shouldn’t, an exam and urinalysis to detect an early urinary tract infection is warranted. Increase in water consumption can also be an early sign of illness.
3. **Check Weight Periodically** - Almost 60% of adult cats are overweight or obese. Just a few extra pounds can put your cat at a higher health risks.
4. **Get The Scoop** – Check the litter box. If there has been any behavior or physical changes to your cat’s elimination be sure to give us a call.
5. **Take The Stress Out Of Vet Visits** – 58% of cat owners report that their cat hates going to the vet. Make trips less stressful by getting your cat acclimated to a carrier and riding in the car. Stress associated with the vet visits starts at home. For more info visit: <https://catfriendly.com/be-a-cat-friendly-caregiver/getting-cat-veterinarian/>



Vaccine Protocol

Cats are vaccinated against distemper, viral rhinotracheitis, (both are highly contagious) calicivirus and pneumonitis. It is also highly recommended that your cat be tested for feline leukemia and FIV and vaccinated if results are negative. We have a hand out on these diseases if you would like one. Cats also receive Rabies vaccines.

As with any vaccination, reactions may occur including, but not limited to hives, swelling, itching, vomiting, diarrhea, shock and death. If your pet has ever experienced reactions to its vaccination please advise the staff prior to vaccinations so that precautions may be taken. Overall, the prevalence of disease outweighs vaccination risks and vaccines are highly recommended. If you have a concerns about vaccination please speak to our staff.

Being a responsible pet owner means more than just providing food, water, and shelter. It also means seeing that your pet is properly protected against diseases that can cause it serious illness and even death. We also highly recommend that your pet be spayed or neutered at 5 months of age. This will prevent unwanted litters and make for a better pet.

FvRCP Calici: Recommended for kittens 6 weeks of age and older.

Given every 3 – 4 weeks until 15 weeks of age. Booster are given annually.

Protects against Rhinotracheitis, Chlamadia, Panleukopenia, and Calici virus.

Required for boarding and elective surgical procedures.

Feline Leukemia: Given at 12 and 15 weeks of age. Booster given as an adult.

Protects against the Feline Leukemia virus.

Rabies: Given as a “1 year duration” vaccine for the first year, then as a “3 year duration vaccine” each additional time. Rabies is required for boarding and elective surgical procedures



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Deworming Protocol

Strategic deworming is a practice recommended by the American Association of Veterinary Parasitologists and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CATS

Kittens

***Every 2 weeks until 3 months of age, then once a month until 6 months of age.**

If your kitty has an unusually bad smell to his stool, or the stool is still runny after deworming, we need to test to feces for Giardia and coccidia , protozoan parasites.

Adults

***Treat regularly considering potential exposure to parasites and preparturition periods (4 times a year).**

***A continued surveillance of parasite prevalence in your area is recommended.**

Queens

***Lactating queens should be treated concurrently with kittens.**

Newly Acquired Kittens

***Immediately, then repeat after 2 weeks, then follow guidelines as above**

We advise fecal parasite screen every 6 months.



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What is a roundworm infection?

Roundworm infection or toxocariasis (TOX-o-kah-RYE-us-sis) involves infestation of people or animals with roundworms, parasites found in the intestinal tract of dogs and cats.

What animals get roundworms?

Most animal species can get roundworms. Dog roundworms (*Toxocara canis*) and cat roundworms (*Toxocara cati*) are two kinds of roundworms that can cause disease in humans.

How can my animal get roundworms?

Dogs and cats of any age can get roundworms, but they are most likely to have roundworms when they are very young. Worms are often passed from a mother to her puppies or kittens before birth or shortly after through her milk.

How do roundworms affect my animal?

Most often pets show no signs of infection. Some animals can have vomiting, loss of appetite or weight loss. Heavy infections in young puppies and kittens can cause DEATH.

Can I get roundworms?

YES. An estimated 10,000 human cases of *Toxocara* infection occur in the U.S. every year. That is 14% of the population!! Dogs and cats infected with roundworms contaminate their environment by passing the worm eggs in their feces. The eggs can survive for long periods of time in yards, parks and playgrounds.

People can get roundworm infections through DIRECT CONTACT with contaminated feces. Infection can also occur by the ingestion (oral) of roundworm eggs in fecally contaminated soil, sand or plants. Children are more likely to become infested since they play in areas where the ground is contaminated by dogs and cats.

In most cases, roundworm infection causes no symptoms or damage. In some cases, the immature worms (larvae) can migrate through the body causing damage to body tissues. This condition is known as VISCERAL LARVA MIGRANS. The larvae can damage nerves or even lodge into the eye which can result in permanent nerve or eye damage, even blindness



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Preventive Care Costs

For your convenience, we have provided a cost estimate for your pets' vaccines. This is only an estimate, and if complications occur, additional fees may apply. Prices are subject to change.

Feline--Kitten:

Kitten exam fee	\$36.38
Feline Leukemia Test/FIV test (optional, but highly recommended)	\$40.00
FVRCP/Calici with Felv (upper respiratory vaccines with leukemia)	\$28.97
FVRCP/Calici (upper respiratory vaccine only) Vaccines every 2 - 4 weeks until 16 weeks of age	\$15.37
Fecal Parasite Exam	\$18.83
Dewormer (basic)	\$ 8.06
Rabies (given after 16 weeks)	\$15.53

Feline—Adult:

Adult Exam	\$40.73
Feline Leukemia Test /FIV test (optional, but highly recommended)	\$40.00
FVRCP/Calici with Felv (upper respiratory vaccines with leukemia)	\$28.97
FVRCP/Calici (upper respiratory vaccine only) Vaccine booster given 2 - 4 weeks after primary vaccine	\$15.37
Rabies (given at second vaccine)	\$15.53
Fecal Parasite Exam	\$18.83

All vaccinations must be current before elective surgery will be performed.

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Spay and Neuter Estimates

For your convenience, we have provided a cost estimate for your pets' surgery. This is only an estimate, and if complications occur, additional fees may apply. Prices are subject to change.

Feline:

Cat Spay	\$145.00
Cat Spay with front declaw	\$238.00
Cat Neuter	\$112.00
Cat Neuter with front declaw	\$212.00

Included in the above prices are: Surgical procedure, anesthesia, IV Fluids, pre-operative pain medications.

Pre anesthetic panel \$60.42

Checks the function of the liver and kidneys, dehydration, and general health. Depending on the results of the panel, antibiotics and or other treatments may be administered, and an additional charge will apply.

Flura Foam Fluoride Treatment \$6.00

A foam treatment that strengthens the enamel of the teeth.

Pain Medication \$10.00 - 60.00 Usually spay and neuter patients are given pain medications for 3 days. Declaw patients will receive additional pain medications.

Microchipping \$39.79

A tiny microchip fits through a hypodermic needle and is implanted under the skin, where it remains for life. It contains a unique number that, when scanned, will provide the information necessary to contact the owner.

Laser Therapy \$10.00

A drug and pain free treatment to help with inflammation and enhance wound healing.

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Pet First Aid

Phone Numbers:

Poison Control Hotline: 888-426-4435

Paperwork:

Copies of important medical records, proof of rabies vaccination. It is also good to know age, weight, and breed of your pet. This is important in case of emergency.

- *Thermometer (normal temp for your pet is 100 to 102.5 degrees)
- *Styptic pencil, powder, or flour (can be used if you cut a nail too short)
- *Towels (can be used to wrap a frightened pet or as a stretcher)
- *Muzzle or strips of cotton to prevent biting (even a nice pet may bite when hurt or scared)
- *Sterile gauze rolls and pads for bandages
- *Ice pack
- *Adhesive tape
- *Nylon leash
- *Hydrogen peroxide
- *Isopropyl rubbing alcohol
- *Sterile saline solution
- *Triple antibiotic ointment
- *Corn syrup, honey, or molasses
- *Epsom salts
- *Penlight or flashlight
- *Petroleum jelly
- *Eyedropper or syringe
- *Cotton balls or swabs
- *Scissors and tweezers
- *Nail trimmers
- *Latex gloves
- *Carrier for small dogs
- *Ear cleaning solution
- *Pepto Bismol (contact veterinarian before use)
- *Benadryl (contact veterinarian before use)



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