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My Singapore Pet Vaccination Passport



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Owner's Name:

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Vaccinating Your Pet

Vaccinating your pet is extremely important. Vaccination is the first step to keeping your furry friend healthy by protecting them from potentially life-threatening diseases that are preventable. You should start vaccinating when your pet is 2 months old, especially since that is when their immune system is the weakest and they are the most susceptible to infectious diseases.

Do take note that vaccines are not permanent. Hence, please remember to bring your pet for its booster shots regularly and according to the schedule provided by your vet. This ensures that your pet is constantly protected, and you will be able to bring it out without worrying too much about what diseases it is exposed to.

Vaccinating Your Pet

Vaccines not only protect your pet, but also protects you and your family. Certain diseases that your pet is vaccinated against might be zoonotic, meaning that the diseases can be passed from animal to humans. This is especially important if you live with children or elderly. Since their immune system is weaker, it makes them prone to getting infected.

When bringing your pet for its booster shots, you may want to consider a vaccine titre test for your pet to ensure that you do not over-vaccinate. This test checks for antibodies in your pet's blood. If your pet still has remaining antibodies, you do not need to re-vaccinate yet.

Do note that as Singapore has been rabies-free since 1953, rabies vaccinations are only required for importing and exporting pets.

How Do Vaccines Work?

Vaccines provide your pet with an immunity to a disease without getting your pet sick. They are usually produced from weakened or killed versions of the disease-causing agent. Your pet's body reacts to the vaccine the same way it would to the actual disease, recognizing the disease-causing agent in the vaccine as a foreign object and responding to it by producing antibodies against that disease. The body would then remember the disease-causing agent, and would be able to quickly destroy it the next time your pet is exposed to it, before your pet falls sick. This protects your pet if it is exposed to the disease in the future.

Allergy To Vaccines

If your pet has had an allergic reaction to any vaccine in the past, do remember to let your vet know about the reactions your pet had prior to your pet's vaccination so that your vet will be able to keep a close eye on your pet. Your vet might decide to administer antihistamine prior to vaccination in order to reduce the risk of a reaction. Your vet might also recommend keeping your pet in the clinic for some time post-vaccination to monitor for side effects.

Allergy To Vaccines

Most reactions occur within 24 hours of vaccination, and may include:

- Swollen face
- Vomiting
- Diarrhoea
- Pain or abscess at the injection site

Do contact your vet if your pet starts to experience such symptoms or display any abnormal behaviour after vaccination.

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Vaccination For Dogs

The core vaccine for dogs in Singapore protects against the following diseases:

- Canine Parvovirus
- Canine Distemper Virus
- Canine Adenovirus / Hepatitis
- Canine Parainfluenza

It is also recommended that you get your dog vaccinated against:

- Leptospirosis
- Bordetella

Do discuss with your vet should you wish to have your dog vaccinated for any of the non-core vaccinations.

Vaccination For Puppies

Puppies are extremely vulnerable to diseases as they have a weaker immune system. Hence, they are more susceptible to getting the diseases and their symptoms are likely more severe than for adult dogs. This makes it extremely important to get your puppies vaccinated from young.

Vaccination Schedule For Puppies

The recommended vaccination schedule for the core vaccine for puppies is as follows:

1st dose : 6 - 8 weeks

2nd dose : 10 - 12 weeks

3rd dose : 14 - 16 weeks

4th dose: 18 - 20 weeks

If your puppy receives its 3rd dose at younger than 16 weeks, it will require a 4th dose.

Although most clinics use this schedule, your vet might recommend a different schedule. Do have a discussion with your vet to decide on a vaccination schedule that is best for your pet.

Vaccination For Adult Dogs

Vaccinated:

It is recommended that your dog has a booster shot every one to three years (depending on the vaccine). Do remember to bring your dog for its booster shots according to the schedule provided by your vet to ensure that your dog is properly protected.

Unvaccinated/Lapsed:

If your dog is unvaccinated or its vaccination has lapsed, the general guideline is to give your dog 2 doses, 4 weeks apart. Do continue to bring your dog for its yearly shots to ensure that it is protected.

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Vaccination for Cats

The core vaccines for cats in Singapore protects against the following diseases:

- Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis
- Feline Panleukopenia
- Feline Calicivirus

It is also recommended that you get your cat vaccinated against:

- Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV)
- Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV)

Do discuss with your vet should you wish to have your cat vaccinated for any of the non-core vaccinations.

Do note that should you decide to vaccinate your cat for FeLV or FIV, it will need to be tested for the disease before vaccination and can only be vaccinated if the test result is negative.

Vaccination for Kittens

Kittens are extremely vulnerable to diseases as they have a weaker immune system.

Hence, they are more susceptible to getting the diseases and their symptoms are likely more severe than for adult cats. This makes it extremely important to get your kittens vaccinated from young.

Vaccination Schedule For Kittens

The recommended vaccination schedule for the core vaccine for kittens is as follows:

1st dose : 6 - 8 weeks

2nd dose : 10 - 12 weeks

3rd dose : 14 - 16 weeks

4th dose: 18 - 20 weeks

If your kitten receives its 3rd dose at younger than 16 weeks, it will require a 4th dose.

Although most clinics use this schedule, your vet might recommend a different schedule. Do have a discussion with your vet to decide on a vaccination schedule that is best for your pet.

Vaccination For Adult Cats

Vaccinated:

It is recommended that your cat has its booster shot yearly. Do remember to bring your cat for its booster shots according to the schedule provided by your vet to ensure that your cat is properly protected.

Unvaccinated/Lapsed:

If your cat is unvaccinated or its vaccination has lapsed, the general guideline is to give your cat 2 doses, 4 weeks apart. Do ensure that you continue to bring your cat for its yearly shots to ensure that it is protected.

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Vaccination Records

Use the following pages to keep a record of
your pet's vaccinations.

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