

Vaccine Schedule

6 weeks - Puppies will be examined and receive a combo vaccine for Distemper, Adenovirus, Parvo and Parainfluenza (DAPPv). A fecal sample will be taken to check for intestinal parasites. Puppies will be dewormed with each set of boosters.

9 weeks - Puppies will receive a booster of the DAPPv combo vaccine and a Bordetella vaccine to protect against Kennel Cough.

We recommend Leptospirosis vaccines to all puppies. This can be given at 12 and 15 weeks of age or after the initial puppy series.

12 weeks - Puppies will receive a booster of the combo vaccine (with or without Lepto). (DAPPv+L)

16 weeks - Puppies will receive a booster of the DAPPv vaccine (with or without Lepto) They will also receive their first Rabies vaccine at this time.

Thank you for choosing Quad Cities Animal Hospital to care for new puppy. We look forward to helping you keep your pet healthy and happy. If you have any questions or concerns, please let us know.

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Congratulations on getting a new best friend! We recommend all puppies be vaccinated every 3 weeks beginning at about 6 weeks of age for the best protection against contagious disease while their immune systems are still developing. Adult dogs should receive annual boosters as well.

NEW PUPPY TIPS!

New puppies can be a lot of work, but they are worth it! Keep in mind that training is an ongoing process and your puppy will have to learn how to behave gradually, just like a human child. Some breeds won't reach true adulthood for over a year, so be patient and consistent! Follow these helpful hints to avoid behavior problems down the road.

Get your puppy spayed or neutered around six months to avoid the development of unwanted behaviors.

Housetraining: Crate training provides dogs with a safe, secure "den" that promotes housebreaking, prevents destructive chewing when unsupervised, and reduces stress during travel or veterinary visits. Dogs naturally avoid soiling their sleeping areas. Using a correctly sized crate helps a puppy or adult dog establish a predictable potty routine.

Chewing: Chewing is a way for dogs to relieve stress and release energy. Make sure they

have plenty of pet safe toys available. If you catch your puppy chewing on an inappropriate item, take it away and give the puppy one of its own toys. You can spray items with no-chew spray. To avoid confusion do not give your puppy household items such as old shoes to chew on. We do not recommend bones of any kind for dogs of any age.

Barking/whining: Puppies often bark or whine to communicate needs and wants. Desensitizing your pup to sounds such as thunder and doorbells by playing them at random and rewarding him or her for appropriate behavior. Once fully vaccinated, obedience classes and supervised socialization are recommended.

Feeding: We recommend feeding your puppy a food free of artificial dyes and preservatives. Avoid popular grain free options as these can lead to health issues later. There are many options available. Ask our veterinarian which food best meets your pet's needs.