

protect for a full year. More than one successful vaccination schedule is possible. Talk with your veterinarian about what is best for your pet.

A final thought

Many factors are taken into consideration when establishing a pet's vaccination plan. Your veterinarian will tailor a program of vaccinations to help your pet maintain a lifetime of infectious disease protection.

And Now A Note On Your Pet's General Good Health

A healthy pet is a happy companion. Your pet's daily well being requires regular care and close attention to any hint of ill health. The American Veterinary Medical Association suggests that you consult your veterinarian if your pet shows any of the following signs:

- Lumps or swelling
- Reduced or excessive appetite or water intake
- Marked weight loss or weight gain
- Limping, stiffness, or difficulty getting up and down
- Difficult, discolored, excessive or uncontrolled waste elimination (urine and feces)
- Vomiting or coughing
- Abnormal discharges from any body opening
- Head shaking, scratching, licking, or coat irregularities
- Changes in behavior or fatigue
- Foul breath or excessive tartar deposits on teeth

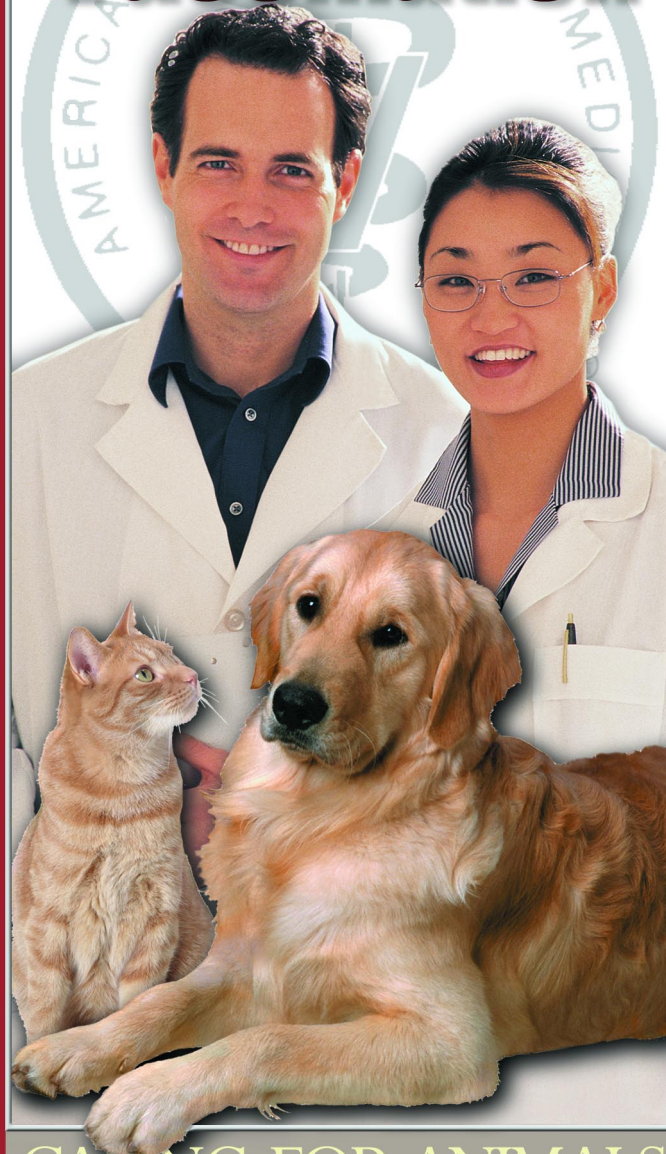
Regular physical examinations are important. Pets age more rapidly than people and they can develop disease conditions that can go unnoticed, even to the most attentive pet owner. Veterinarians are skilled in detecting conditions that have gradual onset and subtle signs. Early detection allows problems to be treated most easily and affordably. Your pet's exam is also a great time to ask questions. Help foster early detection and treatment by scheduling regular examinations.



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