

DOG TRAINING



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Vaccinations – Explained SIMPLY!!!

6 - 8 Weeks - At this age most Vets administer a C3 which covers

Canine Parvovirus & Canine Hepatitis & Canine Distemper

12 - 14 Weeks – C5 (NOTE - some vets only offer C4 at this age which does not cover Bordatella (kennel cough)). C4 only covers the viral component of Kennel Cough (parainfluenza).

16 - 18 Weeks - C5 Vaccinate against Canine Parvovirus & Canine Hepatitis & Canine Distemper & Canine (Kennel) Cough & Bordatella

Canine Parvovirus Canine parvovirus causes severe, debilitating disease in dogs of all ages. Young puppies are most susceptible to infection and the development of severe disease. Dogs and puppies can die within days of contracting the disease. Signs of parvoviral infection include vomiting, diarrhoea (usually containing blood), severe abdominal pain and depression. Canine parvovirus can remain in the environment for over 12 months. All dogs should be vaccinated.

Canine Distemper Distemper is a highly contagious and deadly viral disease affecting dogs of all ages. This virus attacks the nervous system and typical signs include fever, discharge from the eyes and nose, respiratory problems, loss of appetite, skin reactions, vomiting, diarrhoea, muscle spasms and convulsions. Dogs that do recover from this disease may have thickened foot pads, damaged teeth, permanent brain damage and progressive paralysis. All dogs should be vaccinated.

Canine Hepatitis Canine hepatitis is a highly infectious disease which causes liver damage in dogs. Puppies are most at risk and signs of infection include fever, ocular lesions, respiratory signs, jaundice, depression, lack of appetite, diarrhoea and abdominal pain (due to liver enlargement). The virus is passed by contact with infected dogs and through contact with the urine of infected dogs. It can continue to infect dogs for months after apparent recovery from disease. This virus can also cause long-term kidney and liver problems in older dogs. All dogs should be vaccinated.

Canine (kennel) Cough (Bordatella) This is a disease complex caused by a variety of viruses and bacteria. It is not confined to kennels as the previous name suggests. The two most important causes of Canine Cough are considered to be parainfluenza (Type II) virus and the bacteria, Bordetella bronchiseptica. This disease is typified by a persistent hacking cough. It is not usually fatal but it causes significant distress to the dog and owner. Some animals will stop eating and may become depressed and lethargic. Canine cough can be treated with antibiotics, nursing and rest, however, it is best to try to prevent the disease in the first instance.

Note : All dogs attending day care must have their C5 vaccination and is also recommended for training.

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