

Vaccination is the only proactive way to provide immunity against a number of dangerous diseases which continue to infect cats.

Yearly boosters throughout your pet's life are vital to maintain protection.



Tips on keeping your pet's vaccines up to date:

Time flies, and it can be easy to lose track of vaccination dates, potentially leaving your pet at risk from serious diseases.

- Ensure your contact details are up to date with your vet
- Ask your vet about vaccination reminders
- Schedule a recurring reminder on your phone calendar



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IS YOUR CAT AT RISK?



Feline Panleucopenia

The importance of yearly vaccination for your cat



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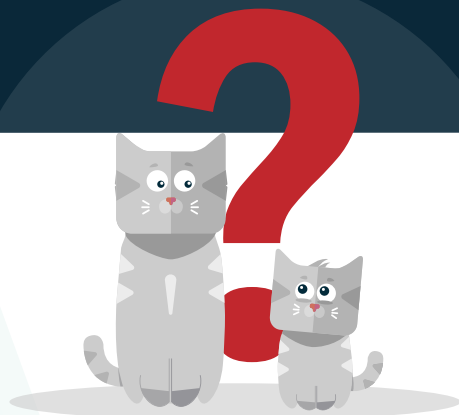
What is panleucopenia?

Panleucopenia is a **highly contagious virus** that affects cats, especially kittens. It damages fast-growing cells, which can lead to **severe illness** and may sometimes be **fatal**.

Cats can catch panleucopenia via **contact with infected cats** or **contaminated environments**, for example:

- Direct contact with infected cats or their bodily fluids (e.g. stool)
- Mother cats passing the virus to unborn kittens while pregnant
- Sharing food, toys, litter boxes and bedding
- Contact with contaminated hands, clothing, shoes, or surfaces

The virus can enter the body through the **nose** or **mouth**, and is commonly transmitted to the environment through infected cat faeces.



Is your cat at risk?

Cats of all ages can become infected with panleucopenia, though it is often more serious in **kittens** and **older cats**.

Cats that spend time outdoors or interact with other cats are at a higher risk.

Risk factors:

Does your cat...

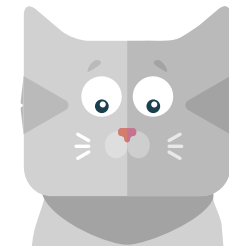
- Stay in a cattery or boarding facility?
- Live in a multi-cat household?
- Have contact with stray or unvaccinated cats?
- Spend time outdoors, including the garden?
- Mix with other cats outdoors or in the home?

If you answered **YES** to any of the above, your cat may be at risk of panleucopenia.



What should I know about panleucopenia?

- The virus can survive in the environment for **up to a year**, and is resistant to standard disinfectants (such as alcohol).
- Symptoms of panleucopenia include fever, diarrhoea, vomiting, lethargy, lack of appetite, weight loss and a painful abdomen.



Prevention is better than cure.

Vaccinations are the best way to protect your cat against panleucopenia and other serious diseases.

Ask your vet today about protecting your cat using vaccination.