



RABIES

GRAPHIC 1



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CAPTION

Make sure your pets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations. It helps reduce the risk of exposure for them & everyone in your home. If your pets are too young get their rabies shot, they should be supervised while outdoors. More rabies safety info:

health.ny.gov/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/precauti.htm

GRAPHIC 2



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Don't invite rabid animals near home this summer. Keep a tight lid on outdoor garbage containers so that wild animals aren't attracted to your yard. More rabies safety tips:

health.ny.gov/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/precauti.htm



GRAPHIC 3



CAPTION

Vaccinated pets can help protect you and your family from the risk of exposure to rabies. Dogs, cats and ferrets should be vaccinated every 3 years after their initial shot. More rabies protection guidance: health.ny.gov/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/precauti.htm

GRAPHIC 4



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He may be the protector in your home, but your pet isn't automatically immune to disease! Be sure dogs, cats and ferrets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccines, so they can shield you from exposure to rabies from wild animals. Learn more: health.ny.gov/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/precauti.htm



GRAPHIC 5



CAPTION

Safeguard your pets from rabies by keeping them indoors at night and make sure their vaccines are up to date. More tips for protecting your, your family and your pets:

health.ny.gov/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/precauti.htm