

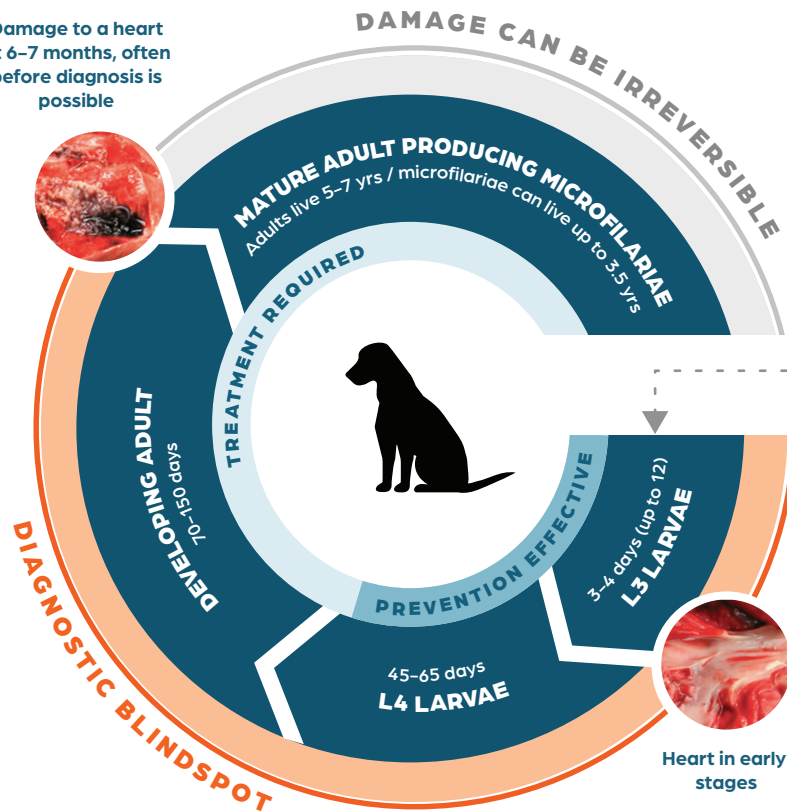


Dangers of The Diagnostic Blindspot

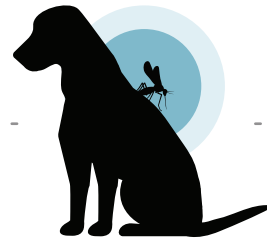
Heartworm disease can take months to detect through testing, and many pets are asymptomatic.

Providing a preventative that protects within one month is the smartest way to avoid lasting damage.

Damage to a heart at 6–7 months, often before diagnosis is possible

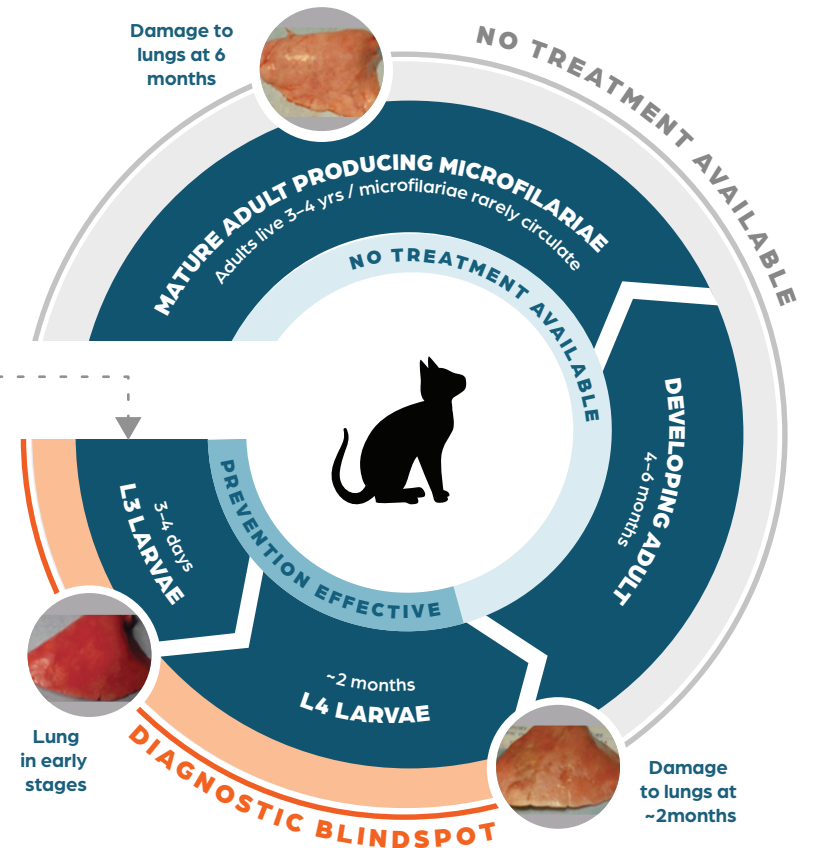


Most dogs are not antigen positive until 7 months, by which time heartworms (and the damage they cause) can be found in the heart and blood vessels. Prevention in the early months is important.



Mosquito ingests microfilariae (larvae) from a heartworm-infected animal. Within 10–14 days larvae grow from L1 to L3 (under ideal conditions), which are then transferred to a new host via mosquito bite.

Damage to lungs at 6 months



Diagnostic testing in cats can be challenging due to the low number of adult heartworms present, often necessitating multimodal testing approaches. There is no treatment available for cats, making prevention crucial from the start.