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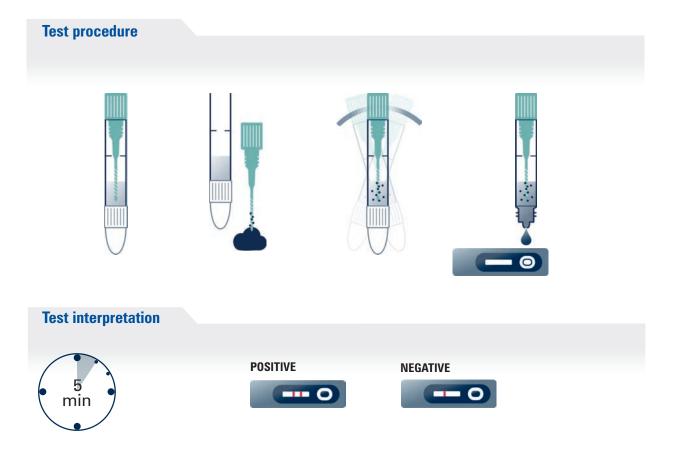


The Canine Parvovirus (CPV) was first described in 1978 as cause of diarrhoea in dogs. At first the virus was detected in North America, but it spread quickly world-wide.

The Canine Parvovirus (CPV), the Feline Panleukopenia Virus (FPV) and the Mink Enteritis Virus (MEV) show structural similarities. Puppies are infected through an oronasal path at an early age. The virus is excreted by infected animals via feces and remains infectious in the environment up to one year. Thereby, kennels can be permanently contaminated. The clinical symptoms of Parvovirus enteritis are severe diarrhoea, vomiting, anorexia, dehydration and panleukopenia.

Fecal samples can be used for the detection of the parvovirus specific antigens CPV-1, CPV-2, CPV-2a, CPV-2b and CPV-2c.

The use of **FASTest® PARVO** Card enables the veterinarian to quickly confirm an aetiological diagnosis of a CPV infection, to start the therapy immediately and to initiate the required quarantine procedures.



Beside **FASTest**[®] **PARVO** Card, also the **FASTest**[®] **CPV** Ab is available. It is a fast test for the qualitative detection of Canine Parvovirus IgG antibodies in whole blood, plasma or serum of the dog. With these two tests, a specific vaccination strategy can be planned.



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