

Two options for allergic itch treatment.
One happy dog.

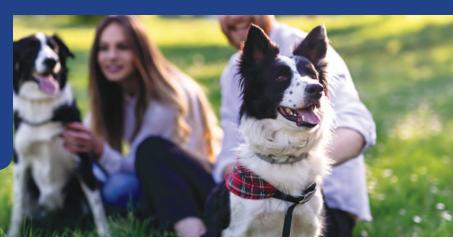


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Does your dog have allergic itch? Let's talk!

When it comes to allergic itch relief, you have options, including daily Apoquel* (oclacitinib tablet) and long-lasting Cytopoint*.

Ask your veterinarian if one is right for you and your dog.



Common signs of allergic dog itch



Frequent scratching, licking, biting, or chewing



Excessive rolling, rubbing, or scooting



Recurrent ear problems (such as head shaking, ear discharge/odor, or scratching at ears)



Hair loss, body odor, recurrent skin infections, or skin changes (such as rash, redness, greasy skin, or scabs)

Allergic dog itch can't wait!

It's easier to treat allergic itch and inflammation in dogs early, when the first signs appear. If your dog is scratching, licking, or biting the same area, the skin can become damaged, which may lead to infection. Treating the source of the itch and helping to reduce the scratching allows skin to heal.



Your veterinarian can help relieve your dog's itch and discomfort with treatment that's right for your dog and lifestyle.

Talk about relief!



Apoquel

Cytopoint



Starts relieving allergic itch within

4 hours¹

Starts controlling allergic itch within 1 day²

Controls allergic itch within 24 hours³

Lasts for 4 to 8 weeks*2

A daily pill you give your dog (with or without food) A long-lasting injection your veterinarian gives your dog every 4 to 8 weeks*2

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^{*}Repeat administration every 4 to 8 weeks as needed in the individual patient.²

About Apoquel



Fast—starts relieving allergic dog itch within 4 hours.1 and controls it within 24 hours2



Effective—works right at the source to stop itching and relieve inflammation in dogs



#1 prescribed medicine for allergic itch

in dogs⁴ and #1 in pet owner and veterinarian satisfaction*5,6

*Based on survey data from 250 veterinarians and 150 pet owners.



Can be used long-term for maintenance therapy, or short-term^{7,8}

Earn up to \$100 in Zoetis Petcare Rewards† Go to www.zoetispetcare.com/rewards

[†]Program Terms and Conditions apply.

Apoquel has been prescribed for million dogs⁹ over



Talk to your veterinarian and learn more at www.apoqueldogs.com

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Control of pruritus (itching) associated with allergic dermatitis and control of atopic dermatitis in dogs at least 12 months of age.

APOQUEL IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION:

Do not use Apoquel in dogs less than 12 months of age or those with serious infections. Apoquel may increase the chances of developing serious infections, and may cause existing parasitic skin infestations or pre-existing cancers to get worse. Consider the risks and benefits of treatment in dogs with a history of recurrence of these conditions. New neoplastic

About Cytopoint

One Cytopoint injection starts controlling allergic itch within one day and provides relief that lasts 4 to 8 weeks*2

> *Repeat administration every 4 to 8 weeks as needed in the individual patient.



Injection given by your veterinarian



Relieves signs of itch, such as scratching and licking



Allows red, irritated skin time to heal²



Pet owner quality of life significantly improves after 1 week with Cytopoint¹⁰



Never miss your dog's treatment. Sign up for Cytopoint treatment reminders via text and/or email. Learn more at www.zoetispetcare.com/reminders

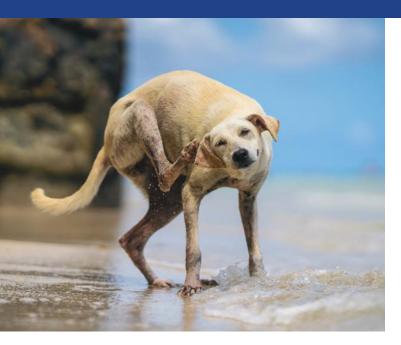
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conditions (benign and malignant) were observed in clinical studies and post-approval. Apoquel has not been tested in dogs receiving some medications including some commonly used to treat skin conditions such as corticosteroids and cyclosporines. Do not use in breeding, pregnant, or lactating dogs. Most common side effects are vomiting and diarrhea. Apoquel has been used safely with many common medications including parasiticides, antibiotics and vaccines.

See accompanying full Prescribing Information in the pocket of this brochure.

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Track that itch!

Tracking your dog's itch can be helpful for you and your veterinarian to see how your dog's itch changes over time and how well treatment is working.

Use the chart on pages 8 and 9 to keep a record of your dog's itch. Once a day, rate your dog's itching by placing a dot in the day's column. After 14 days, connect the dots to see how your dog's itching has changed over time. Bring the chart with you to your next veterinarian visit and discuss your dog's progress.



Scan the code or go to www.cytopoint4dogs.com/resources

How to rate your dog's itching

100 - Extremely severe itching

Dog is scratching, chewing, licking almost continuously. Itching practically never stops, regardless of what else is happening around the dog.

80 - Severe itching

Prolonged episodes of itching when the dog is awake. Itching occurs at night and when eating, playing, or exercising, or when otherwise distracted.

60 - Moderate itching

Regular episodes of itching when the dog is awake. Itching may occur at night and wake the dog. No itching when eating, playing, exercising, or being distracted.

40 - Mild itching

Moderately frequent episodes of itching. There may be occasional episodes of itching at night. No itching when sleeping, eating, playing, exercising, or being distracted.

20 - Very mild itching

Occasional episodes of itching. The dog is slightly more itchy than before the problem began.

0 - Normal dog

Itching is not a problem.



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Track your dog's itch over the next 14 days

(100 - Extremely severe itching; 0 - Normal dog)



Place a dot at the appropriate spot in that day's column. Connect the dots to show how your dog's itch has changed over time.

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