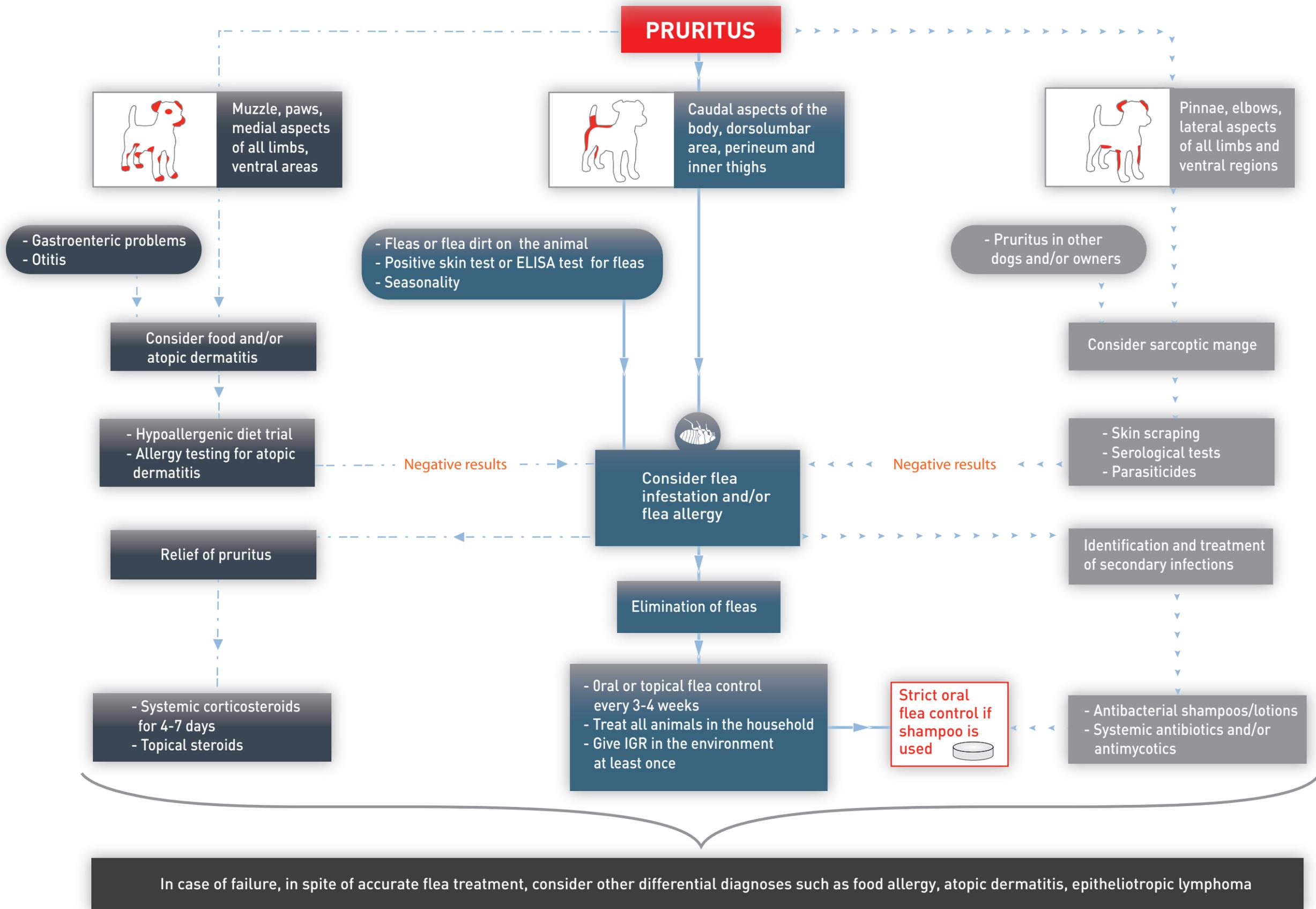


# Flea Allergy Dermatitis Algorithm



Introducing

**Comfortis**<sup>®</sup>  
(spinosad) chewable tablets for dogs



For **dogs** with **flea allergy dermatitis** issues. **Flea control** that **won't interfere** with **topical** treatments.

**Comfortis has been shown to be an effective aid in managing and reducing clinical signs of Flea Allergy Dermatitis (FAD)<sup>5</sup>**

Dogs with signs of flea allergy dermatitis (FAD) showed significant improvement as a direct result of eliminating fleas<sup>5</sup>

- Fleas feed within seconds to minutes once they find a host<sup>2,3</sup>
  - Fleas receive a lethal dose of systemic-acting pulicide more quickly than they are able to absorb a topical contact insecticide<sup>6</sup>
  - Majority of fleas will bite a topically treated animal<sup>2,3</sup>

Comfortis has a fast speed of kill and offers month-long flea control

- Repeated exposure to flea bites and flea salivary antigens causes FAD<sup>8</sup>
  - Comfortis starts killing fleas in 30 minutes and is 100% effective within four hours,<sup>9</sup> reducing animals' exposure to flea bites
  - Comfortis kills fleas before they can lay eggs<sup>7</sup>, preventing new infestations<sup>1</sup>
  - Comfortis is effective for up to four weeks<sup>4</sup>

Comfortis is a monthly oral tablet that works systemically. So it won't interfere with topical dermatology therapies

- The efficacy of topical flea products is often limited by the frequent use of shampoos<sup>8</sup>



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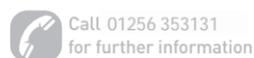


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