

It Only Takes One Tick.



Talk to Your Vet About Tick Paralysis

Tick paralysis is preventable — and yet it's still far too common in Australia. For many, the risk comes from simple slips in routine. Nearly half of dog owners say they've forgotten at least one treatment in the past year¹. Keeping up isn't always easy, but even short gaps can leave your dog exposed. Consistency is your best protection.

Know your options. Rethink your routine.

A change in routine could make all the difference. What matters most is choosing treatments you can keep up with — whether it's handled once a year during your vet visit, or you manage treatment yourself with a calendar at home.

Long-lasting treatments Designed to last from several months up to a year, reducing how often you need to manage protection — with fewer opportunities to fall behind.	 Annual injection (1 year) Given under the skin by a vet; lasts up to 12 months. Covers fleas and paralysis ticks.	 Long-lasting chew (3 months) Oral chew; lasts 3 months. Covers fleas and paralysis ticks.	 Long-lasting spot-on (6 months) Applied to the skin; lasts 6 months. Covers fleas and paralysis ticks.
Monthly oral treatments Given every month, requiring owners to keep up with a routine and a calendar.	 Monthly chew (broad-spectrum) Oral chew; given every month. Covers fleas, ticks, and worms and other parasites. (varies by product).	 Monthly chew (flea and tick) Oral chew; given every month. Covers fleas and ticks.	
Other protection options Products that are applied externally or worn on a set schedule.	 Topical (flea and tick) Applied to the skin every 2-4 weeks. Covers fleas and ticks.	 Collars Worn continuously, replaced as directed (weeks to months). Covers fleas and ticks (varies by product).	 Sprays Some sprays are for up to 3 weeks of paralysis tick protection. Reapply as directed.

No product eliminates risk; daily tick searches are always recommended. Refer to product for full claim details, including length of protection for specific parasites, application instructions and frequency.

Ask Your Vet

- ✓ How can I keep my dog consistently protected against tick paralysis?
- ✓ Are there options that make it easier to stay consistent?
- ✓ How often do treatments need to be given or applied?
- ✓ Can we handle treatments during visits so there's less for me to manage at home?
- ✓ How often should I check my pet for ticks, and what is the most effective way to search for them?

Consistency is one of the most powerful ways to protect your dog. Your vet can help you find a plan that makes staying covered simple.

¹Source: MSD Animal Health Australia & New Zealand Pet Owner Survey, 2025. AUS/NZ Fact Sheet (June 2025): 47% of dog owners reported forgetting at least one treatment in the past year.

*Longer-lasting compared to monthly flea and paralysis tick products.

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