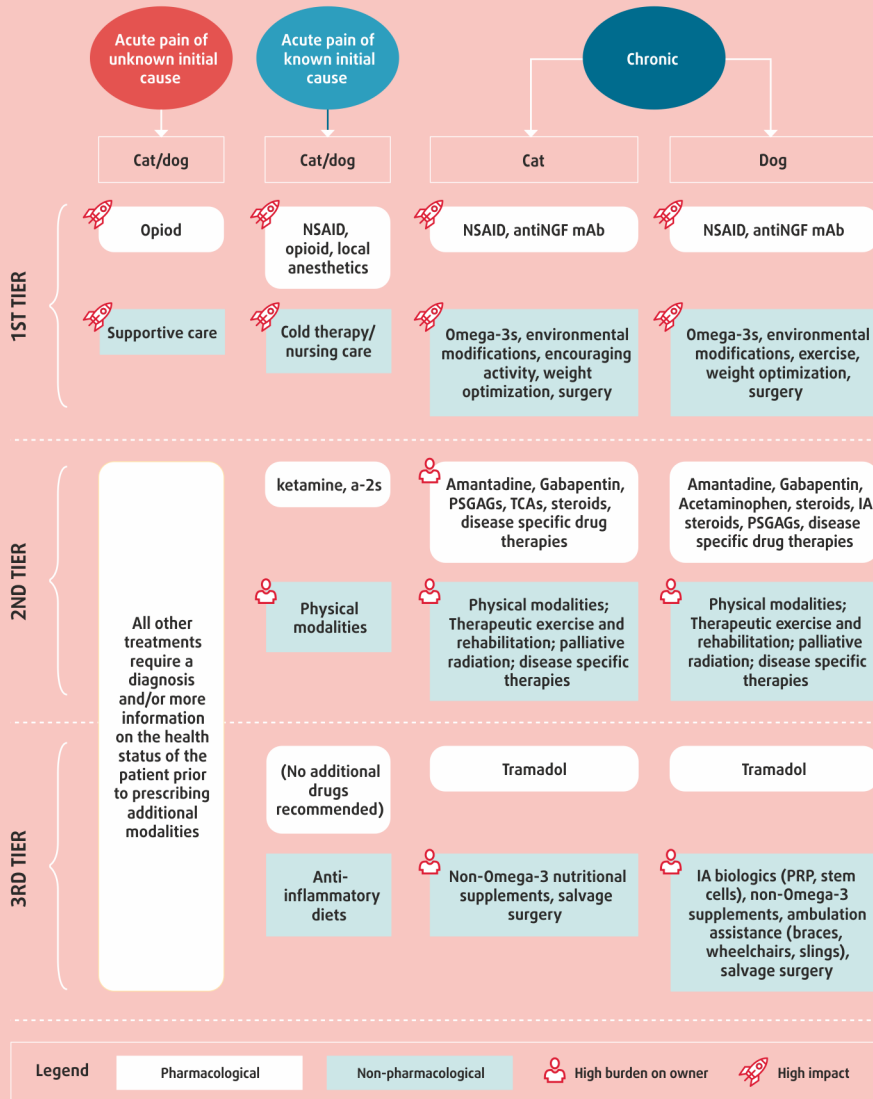


AAHA updates guidelines on pain management in dogs and cats

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Decision Tree for Prioritizing Pain Management Therapies. This figure outlines a tiered approach to pain management in cats and dogs for acute and chronic pain. Tiers are presented from highest recommendation (most evidence for effectiveness) to lowest, although all therapies presented have some evidence to support their use. Physical modalities include laser therapy, pulsed electromagnetic field therapy, acupuncture, and transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation. Surgical procedures for chronic pain include top-tier treatments such as dental procedures, removal of painful lesions, joint stabilization and replacement, and amputation; lower-tier (salvage) procedures including arthrodesis, denervation, and excision arthroplasty. Anti-NGF mAb, anti-nerve growth factor monoclonal antibody.

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Pug health risks mean it can no longer be considered 'typical dog'

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Pugs are almost twice as likely to suffer one or more disorders a year compared to other dogs – and the breed should no longer be considered a "typical dog". Research carried out by the RVC reveals that the health of the brachycephalic breed in the UK is substantially different and largely

worse than non-pug dogs. According to data analysed by the college's pioneering VetCompass programme, pugs are twice as likely to experience one or more disorders annually compared with other dogs. Random health samples from 4,308 pugs were compared with those of 21,835 non-pugs, with information extracted on all disorders recorded in each dog over a single year. Overall, pugs were found to be 1.9 times as likely to have one or more disorder in a year than non-pug breeds, which researchers said indicated a poor overall health status. When a list of the 40 most common disorders was compiled, pugs had a higher risk of 23 out of the 40 – or 57.5% – compared with a lower risk of 7 of the 40, or 17.5%. As expected, brachycephalic obstructive airway syndrome (BOAS) was the highest risk in pugs, and the breed is 54 times more likely to have it than other dogs.

Disorder risks: Pugs were at higher risk of the following compared to non-pug breeds:

Narrowed nostrils (x 51.3), Eye ulceration (x 13), Skinfold infections (x 11), Ear discharge (x 9.6), Allergic skin disorder (x 5.9), Demodectic mange (x 5.6), Retained baby teeth (x 4.3), Obesity (x 3.4). The breed did have reduced risk of some conditions, though, including heart murmur (x 0.2), lipoma (x 0.2), aggression (x 0.3) and wounds (x 0.5).



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