

Simparica® Singles

Tasty Guarantee

Simparica is one of the tastiest flea treatments around. **93% of dogs voluntarily consume Simparica within one minute.**¹

How the Simparica Single Tasty Guarantee works if in the rare case a dog didn't find it tasty.

- 1 Get the client to bring **proof of purchase** back to the clinic/store.
- 2 The clinic/store provides a **full refund to the client.**
- 3 Fill in this form and **Zoetis will provide you with a free single.**



This **Simparica Single Tasty Guarantee** is available for individuals who have purchased a 1x Simparica single from a clinic/retail store. See the below terms for more details.

Simply fill in the details below and submit to your local Zoetis representative to submit your claim for a single pack reimbursement.

Client Information

First name:

Last name:

Dog's name:

Dog's age:

Dog's breed:

Simparica SKU:

Clinic Information

Name:

Clinic:

Address:

Date Simparica was purchased:

Simparica®
So Simple. So Tasty.



Terms & Conditions: Applies to a single pack of Simparica only. Simparica must be given to the dog within the expiry date and as per the label instructions. Client must be an individual pet owner (not a business) and notify the clinic/store within two weeks of purchase to qualify and the clinic/store must promptly complete the details and provide proof of purchase. Zoetis will provide the clinic/store with a reimbursement of 1x Simparica single after the details have been provided to Zoetis and it has been satisfied that Simparica has been tried with food and the dog still refuses to consume it. Only one claim is to be made per dog and Zoetis has the right to refuse reimbursement of any Simparica single if Zoetis believes the above criteria has not been met (acting in its own discretion) or it believes that claims are being made in bad faith e.g. if reoccurring claims are being made. From participating retailers.

Reference: 1. Becskei, C., et al., *Efficacy and safety of a novel oral isoxazoline, sarolaner (Simparica) in the treatment of naturally occurring flea and tick infestations in dogs presented as veterinary patients in Europe.* Vet Parasitol, 2016. **222**: p. 49-55.

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