




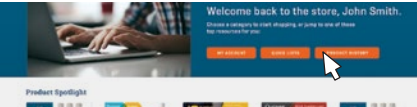
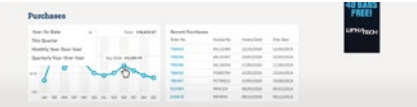

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All life stages of the brown dog tick prefer to feed on dogs. Each stage drops off the host after feeding to molt into the next stage or to lay eggs. **Because of this behavior, most of a brown dog tick's life is spent in the environment, not on a dog.** Engorged larvae, nymphs and adult females drop and search for protected cracks and crevices in which to molt or lay eggs. Where dogs stay during the night is the area most likely to harbor the most brown dog ticks in the environment, either indoors or outdoors. In suitable climates, brown dog ticks will infest outdoor dog houses, kennels and runs.

Before providing structural treatment, dogs must be treated with an effective veterinary tick control product. **Brown dog tick management is a cross between flea and bed bug management because it is focused on pet resting areas and the surrounding cracks and crevices, although ticks can be found crawling on carpets, walls and furniture.** These areas can be treated with appropriately labeled liquid or aerosol residual products. The addition of an insect growth regulator prevents immature ticks from becoming reproductive adults. Outdoor pet areas can be treated with either a liquid or granular residual product.

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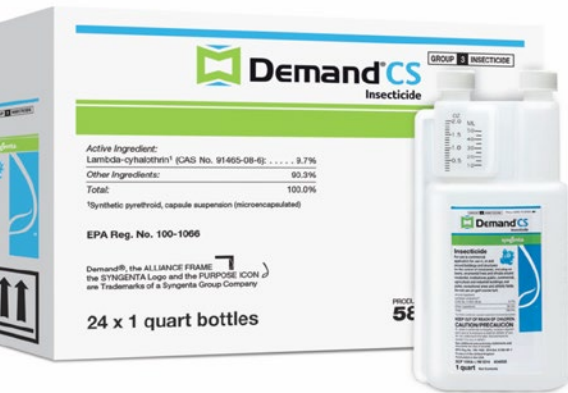
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The Importance of Customer Involvement in Tick Management

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While tick bites can cause annoying inflammation or irritation, being infected with a tick-borne disease can be a major concern. Through tick bites, humans and pets can be infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease, babesiosis and more. In fact, a recent study found a 44.7 percent increase in the number of U.S. counties that have recorded ticks carrying Lyme disease.¹



With a steady increase in the incidence and spread of tick-borne diseases, homeowners, public health officials and the pest control industry must know how to manage or

control a tick problem. Additionally, tick control can be an excellent add-on service for your business to help keep these pests out of your customers' properties.

Reducing incidences of tick bites

Preventing tick bites is the best defense against tick-borne infections. Give your customers the following tips from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to help protect themselves and their pets:

For humans:

- Apply a tick repellent according to manufacturer instructions
 - Repellents with DEET formulations of at least 25 percent are needed to repel ticks
- Wear long-sleeved shirts (tucked into pants) and long pants (tucked into socks)
- Avoid tall grass and weedy areas
- Bathe immediately after coming indoors to find and remove any ticks
- Conduct a full-body tick check using a hand-held or full-length mirror
- Remove ticks right away. For tips, visit the [CDC website](#).
- After coming indoors, put dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill any ticks

For pets:

- Consult your veterinarian about over-the-counter, anti-tick products for pets
- Consider a Lyme disease vaccination for dogs at risk of black-legged tick bites
- Keep dogs confined to yards or homes and don't allow them to roam freely
- Keep dogs on leashes during walks, and inspect them for ticks afterwards

Integrated pest management strategies

- **Habitat modification:** Keep yards mowed and do not allow brush or leaf litter to accumulate. Remove brush, tall weeds and grass to eliminate rodent and other small mammal habitats, which serve as hosts for ticks. Larger mammals (e.g. deer) can be excluded from an area with fencing.
- **Insecticidal barrier:** An exterior insecticidal barrier is an effective way to reduce tick populations, particularly when combined with landscaping modifications to tick habitats. A microencapsulated pyrethroid insecticide like [Demand® CS insecticide](#) will help give extended residual control of tick adults and nymphs. Demand CS can also be used as part of the [SecureChoice™ Tick Assurance Program](#), which provides up to 90 days of control of outdoor ticks.

Using Demand CS, target lawn and woodland edges and perimeter areas near tick habitats. Also, treat groundcover vegetation near the home. Treatment areas should also include grassy and brushy areas around outbuildings and kennels, sites where dogs rest and underneath doghouses.

By following these guidelines, you can provide comprehensive tick prevention tips and control. For more information, visit www.SyngentaPMP.com/Tick or view the [CDC's online resource](#) about ticks.



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