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Join us for “Approach To The Pruritic Dog” With Dr. Hock Siew Han

On Dec.20th, 2018

Seminar Highlights

Itch is defined as an uncomfortable sensation on the skin that causes the desire to scratch. The desire to scratch however, may be induced from a plethora of causes, from some seemingly innocuous environmental triggers, to even include infectious ones. Thus, a pragmatic and systematic approach to a pruritic canine patient with an end result/diagnosis of canine atopic dermatitis (CAD) is very important in order that a correct diagnosis may be made consistently, and the quality of life quickly restored to the patient. This webinar highlights the basic approach to a pruritic dog while briefly discusses the emergence of microbial resistance, the importance of skin barrier vitality and offer some tips to aid the intrepid veterinarian.

Information:

Day & Time: Dec 20, 2018 at 21:00 (GMT+08:00)

Time Zone information: <https://tinyurl.com/hills-time-zone2018-12-20>

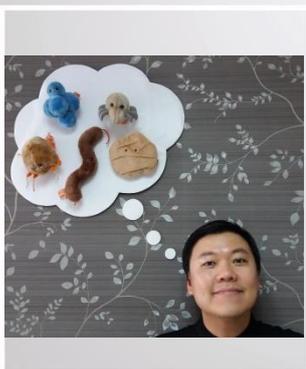
Duration: 1 hour

Cost: complimentary

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:



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Dr. Han Hock Siew graduated from University Putra Malaysia (UPM) in 2002 and completed the European School for Advanced Veterinary Studies (ESAVS) Dermatology Full Course in 2013. He then proceeded to his dermatology residency with the Asian College of Veterinary Dermatology (AiCVD) under the mentorship of Charles Chen (Taiwan) and Chiara Noli (Italy) before obtaining his diploma in 2017. Dr. Han currently provides referral and second opinion dermatological consults in Singapore and Malaysia. His main research interests revolve around the provision of evidence based dermatological solutions to specific regional dermatological diseases and has published on such topics such as feline sporotrichosis, feline Lynxacariasis and recently updated the treatment of cutaneous screw worm infestations.