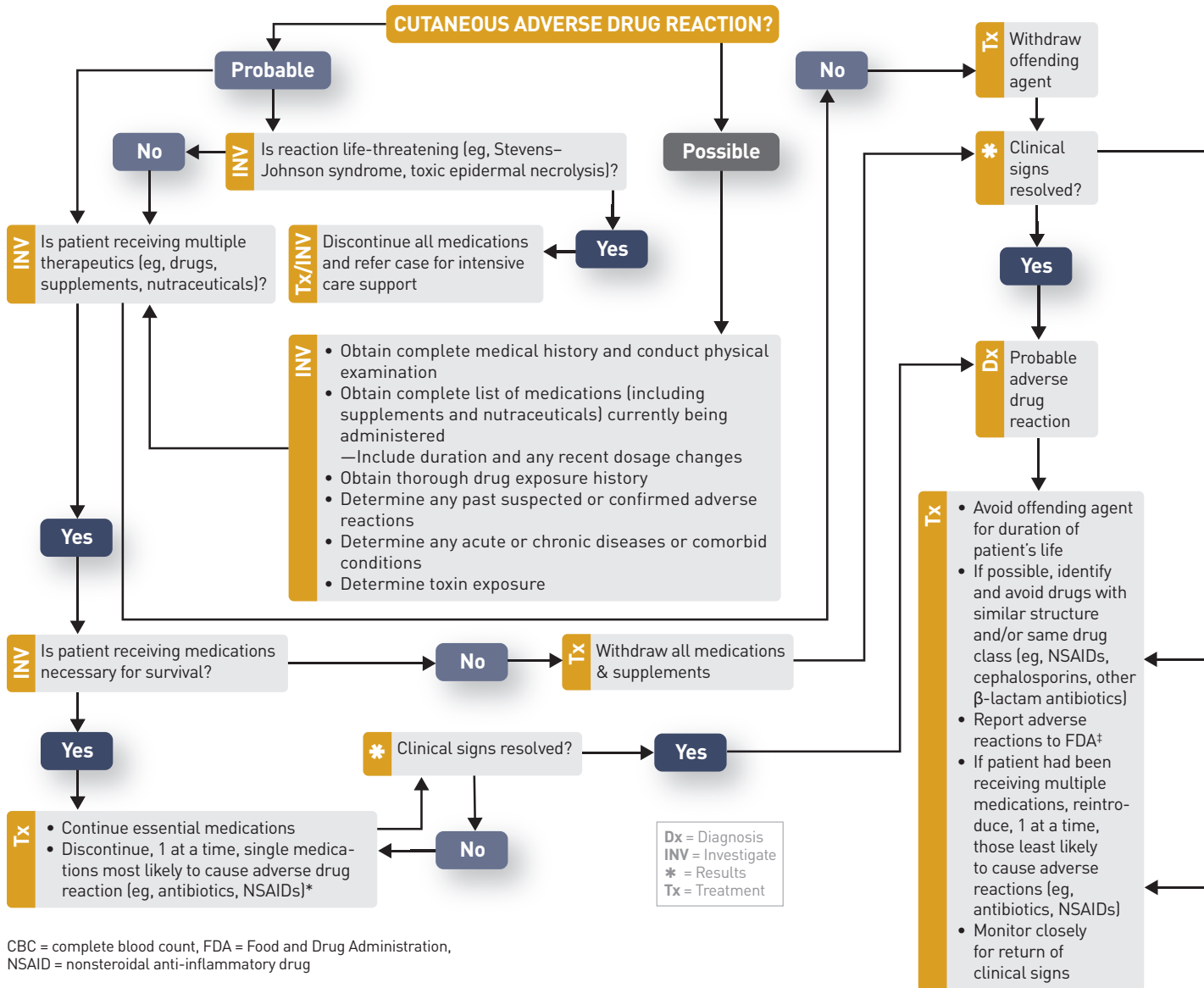




Suspected Cutaneous Drug Reaction

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Adverse drug reactions can be highly variable:

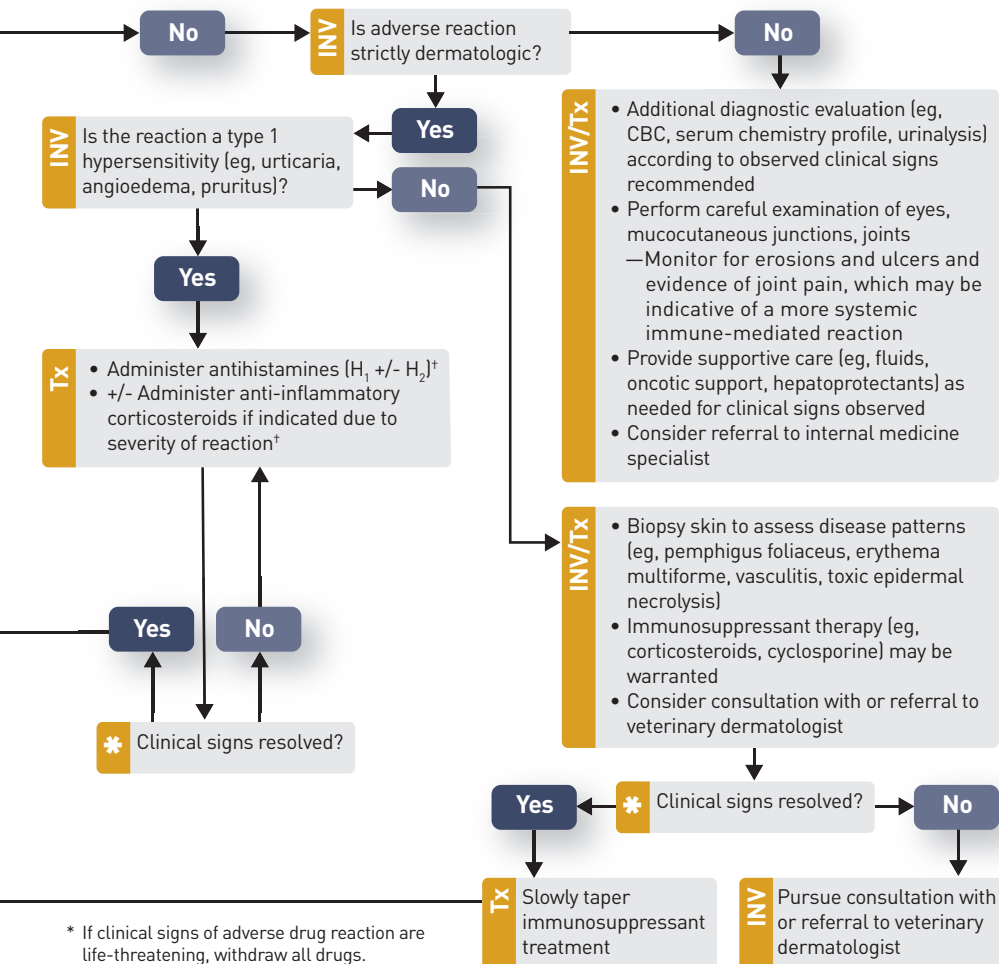
- May be idiosyncratic or dose dependent
- May occur at any time during treatment, even if patient has tolerated the medication in the past
- Clinical appearance from one animal to another can be highly variable.

Although several classes of medication (eg, antibiotics, NSAIDs, parasiticides) have been reported to commonly cause adverse drug reactions, any medication (including supplements) has the potential to do so.¹

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* If clinical signs of adverse drug reaction are life-threatening, withdraw all drugs.

† If initial treatment attempt was ineffective, use different medications than were previously used.

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