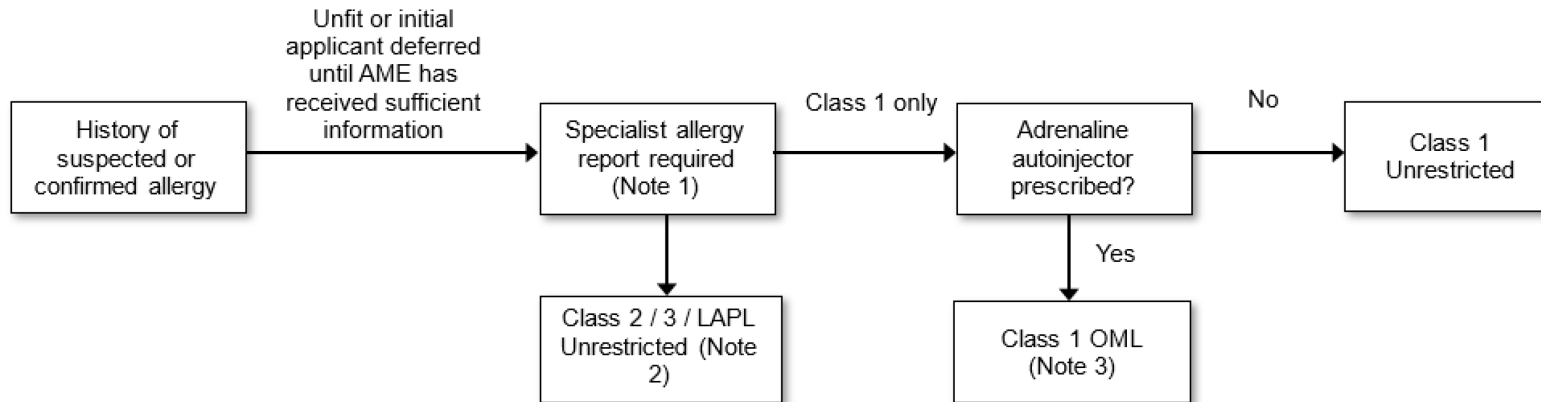


# Class 1 / 2 / 3 / LAPL Certification - Allergy



This flow chart sets out the medical certification process for an applicant with a history of suspected or confirmed allergy. Applicants might need a specialist report before fitness assessment as described in Note 1. Class 2, 3 and LAPL applicants may be considered for unrestricted certification (Note 2). Class 1 certification may be unrestricted but will require an OML if an adrenaline autoinjector is prescribed (Note 3).

**Note 1** – Requirement does not apply for drug allergies as these will not be encountered whilst flying / controlling. Allergy specialist should confirm specific allergen and severity of allergy. Historic allergies where an applicant has subsequently been exposed with no allergic response (for example, absence of coughing, breathlessness, wheezing) do not require a specialist report. Mild seasonal hay fever does not require a specialist report.

All allergic disorders (including hay fever) must be adequately treated before fitness assessment. Use of sedating antihistamines, montelukast and oral / IM steroid therapy are not compatible with certification. Both second and third generation non-sedating antihistamines are permitted, however a ground trial should be undertaken prior to use whilst flying.

**Note 2** – Class 2 / LAPL pilots will have reduced likelihood of exposure to food allergen through absence of onboard catering. Class 3 applicants will not be exposed to allergen whilst operational. Both may therefore be considered for unrestricted certification.

**Note 3** – The OML can be reviewed if a specialist in immunology determines that an adrenaline autoinjector is no longer required. If an applicant has a further anaphylactic reaction at any time, a CAA medical assessor should be informed. Initial applicants must be referred to a CAA medical assessor.

**General notes** - Any Class (1 / 2 / 3) of applicant prescribed an adrenaline autoinjector must always carry one and a spare when exercising the privileges of their licence. They should also brief a co-pilot (if Class 1) on the requirement for its use.

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