

anti inflammatory diet for dogs

The journey to a healthier, happier canine companion often leads us to explore dietary adjustments, and understanding the anti inflammatory diet for dogs is a crucial step. This comprehensive guide will delve into the principles of an anti-inflammatory diet, its benefits for various canine conditions, and practical advice for implementation. We will explore the types of foods that can help reduce inflammation, those that should be avoided, and how to transition your dog to a new eating plan. Whether your dog suffers from arthritis, allergies, digestive issues, or simply needs a nutritional boost, this article will provide you with the knowledge to make informed dietary choices.

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Understanding Inflammation in Dogs

Inflammation is the body's natural response to injury or infection, a vital process that helps heal and protect. However, chronic or systemic inflammation in dogs can lead to a range of health problems, from joint pain and skin conditions to digestive upset and even organ damage. Identifying the root cause of inflammation is the first step in managing it effectively.

This chronic state of inflammation can manifest in subtle or obvious ways. It can be triggered by various factors, including genetics, environmental allergens, infections, injuries, and critically, by the diet dogs consume. An inappropriate diet can contribute significantly to a pro-inflammatory state, making it essential to understand the link between nutrition and a dog's overall well-being. Recognizing the signs and understanding the underlying mechanisms of inflammation is key to proactively supporting your dog's health.

The Principles of an Anti-Inflammatory Diet for Dogs

An anti-inflammatory diet for dogs focuses on incorporating nutrient-dense foods that help combat inflammation and promote healing. The core principle is to reduce the intake of ingredients that can trigger inflammatory responses while increasing the consumption of those that possess natural anti-inflammatory properties. This dietary approach aims to rebalance the body's inflammatory processes, leading to improved health and vitality.

Balancing Omega-3 and Omega-6 Fatty Acids

A cornerstone of any anti-inflammatory diet is achieving the right balance between omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids. While both are essential, most commercial dog foods are heavily skewed towards omega-6 fatty acids, which can promote inflammation when consumed in excess. Omega-3 fatty acids, on the other hand, are potent anti-inflammatories. The goal is to increase omega-3 intake and reduce omega-6 intake to achieve a more beneficial ratio.

Focusing on Whole, Unprocessed Foods

The emphasis in an anti-inflammatory diet is on whole, unprocessed ingredients. These foods retain their natural nutrients, vitamins, and minerals, which are crucial for supporting the body's natural healing mechanisms. Processed foods often contain fillers, artificial additives, and high levels of omega-6 fatty acids, all of which can contribute to inflammation.

Low Glycemic Index Carbohydrates

While carbohydrates are not inherently bad for dogs, the type matters. An anti-inflammatory diet favors low glycemic index carbohydrates, which are digested slowly and do not cause rapid spikes in blood sugar. High glycemic index foods can contribute to inflammation and weight gain. Opting for complex carbohydrates from whole grains and vegetables is preferred.

Adequate Protein Sources

High-quality protein is vital for muscle maintenance, immune function, and overall repair. In an anti-inflammatory diet, lean protein sources are recommended. These provide essential amino acids without contributing excessive fat, which can sometimes exacerbate inflammatory conditions. The type of protein can also be important, especially for dogs with specific sensitivities or allergies.

Beneficial Foods for an Anti-Inflammatory Diet

Incorporating specific foods into your dog's diet can significantly contribute to reducing inflammation. These ingredients are rich in antioxidants, anti-inflammatory compounds, and essential nutrients that support a healthy immune system and reduce cellular damage.

Omega-3 Rich Oils

Fish oil, particularly from sources like salmon, sardines, and anchovies, is an excellent source of EPA (eicosapentaenoic acid) and DHA (docosahexaenoic acid). These omega-3 fatty acids are potent anti-inflammatories and are crucial for joint health, skin and coat

condition, and cognitive function. Krill oil is another highly bioavailable option.

Lean Protein Sources

For dogs without specific protein sensitivities, lean meats like turkey, chicken, and lean beef can be beneficial. For dogs with allergies, novel protein sources such as duck, venison, or rabbit might be better tolerated and offer anti-inflammatory benefits by avoiding common allergens.

Antioxidant-Rich Fruits and Vegetables

Certain fruits and vegetables are packed with antioxidants, which help neutralize free radicals and reduce inflammation. These include:

- Blueberries: Rich in anthocyanins, powerful antioxidants.
- Spinach: Contains vitamins A, C, and K, as well as antioxidants.
- Sweet Potatoes: A good source of beta-carotene and fiber.
- Carrots: High in beta-carotene, which the body converts to Vitamin A.
- Broccoli: Contains sulforaphane, an anti-inflammatory compound.
- Apples (seeds removed): Offer vitamins and fiber.

Whole Grains and Healthy Fats

When grains are included, opt for easily digestible whole grains like brown rice, quinoa, or oats, which provide fiber and energy. Healthy fats can be introduced through small amounts of coconut oil, which has been shown to have anti-inflammatory properties and can aid in metabolism.

Foods to Avoid on an Anti-Inflammatory Diet

Just as certain foods can help reduce inflammation, others can exacerbate it. Identifying and eliminating these ingredients is as important as introducing beneficial ones. These problematic foods can trigger allergic reactions, promote oxidative stress, and contribute to a pro-inflammatory state in dogs.

Common Allergens

For many dogs, common allergens like corn, wheat, soy, and dairy are significant contributors to inflammation, particularly skin and digestive issues. These ingredients are often used as fillers in commercial dog food and can be difficult for some dogs to digest, leading to immune system responses that manifest as inflammation.

Processed Meats and By-products

Highly processed meats, animal by-products, and artificial preservatives or colorings found in many commercial dog foods can be inflammatory. These ingredients are often low in nutritional value and can contain compounds that promote a pro-inflammatory response.

Excessive Omega-6 Fatty Acids

While some omega-6 fatty acids are necessary, an imbalance with too many can be detrimental. Many conventional dog foods rely on high levels of vegetable oils rich in omega-6, such as corn oil, soybean oil, and sunflower oil, which can contribute to chronic inflammation.

Added Sugars and Artificial Sweeteners

These offer no nutritional value and can contribute to inflammation, weight gain, and other health problems. They are often found in treats and low-quality dog foods and should be strictly avoided.

Signs Your Dog May Benefit from an Anti-Inflammatory Diet

Observing your dog's behavior and physical condition can provide clues that an anti-inflammatory diet might be beneficial. Several common symptoms are indicators of underlying inflammation that can be addressed through proper nutrition.

Skin and Coat Issues

Persistent itching, redness, hair loss, hot spots, and a dull or flaky coat are often linked to inflammation, which can be triggered or worsened by food sensitivities. An anti-inflammatory diet can help soothe the skin and improve coat quality by reducing the body's inflammatory response.

Joint Pain and Mobility Problems

Dogs suffering from arthritis, hip dysplasia, or other joint conditions often exhibit limping, stiffness, reluctance to jump or climb, and general discomfort. The anti-inflammatory properties of certain foods can help manage pain and improve joint function, making movement easier and more comfortable for your dog.

Digestive Upset

Chronic diarrhea, vomiting, gas, and loss of appetite can be signs of inflammation in the gastrointestinal tract. An anti-inflammatory diet, rich in easily digestible ingredients and beneficial fibers, can help calm the digestive system and restore gut health.

Lethargy and Behavioral Changes

A dog experiencing chronic pain or discomfort due to inflammation may become less active, appear tired, or display irritability and behavioral changes. Improving their diet can boost their energy levels and overall mood.

Transitioning Your Dog to an Anti-Inflammatory Diet

Switching your dog to a new diet, especially one designed to combat inflammation, should be done gradually to avoid digestive upset. A slow transition allows your dog's digestive system to adapt to the new ingredients and proportions.

Gradual Introduction of New Foods

Begin by mixing a small amount of the new anti-inflammatory food with your dog's current food. Start with about 25% new food and 75% old food for the first few days. Monitor your dog for any signs of digestive issues like loose stools or vomiting.

Increasing the Proportion Over Time

Over the next week to ten days, gradually increase the proportion of the new food while decreasing the old food. You can follow a schedule like this:

- Days 1-3: 25% new, 75% old
- Days 4-6: 50% new, 50% old
- Days 7-9: 75% new, 25% old

- Day 10 onwards: 100% new food

Observing Your Dog's Response

Throughout the transition, closely observe your dog's appetite, energy levels, stool consistency, and any changes in their skin or coat. If your dog experiences any adverse reactions, slow down the transition process or consult your veterinarian.

Considering Specific Nutritional Needs

Depending on your dog's age, breed, activity level, and specific health conditions, their nutritional needs may vary. An anti-inflammatory diet can be tailored to meet these unique requirements, ensuring they receive all the necessary nutrients for optimal health.

Consulting Your Veterinarian

Before making any significant changes to your dog's diet, especially when aiming for an anti-inflammatory approach, it is crucial to consult with your veterinarian. They can help identify any underlying health issues contributing to inflammation, assess your dog's individual needs, and recommend the most appropriate dietary plan.

Your veterinarian can provide personalized advice based on your dog's medical history, current health status, and any diagnosed conditions. They can guide you on the best ingredients to include, potential sensitivities to avoid, and appropriate portion sizes. This professional guidance ensures that the anti-inflammatory diet is safe, effective, and supportive of your dog's overall well-being.

FAQ

Q: What are the most common signs that my dog might have inflammation?

A: Common signs of inflammation in dogs include persistent itching, skin redness, hair loss, excessive licking, joint stiffness, limping, digestive upset (diarrhea, vomiting), lethargy, and changes in appetite. If you notice any of these symptoms, it's a good indication that inflammation might be present.

Q: Can an anti-inflammatory diet help with my dog's allergies?

A: Yes, an anti-inflammatory diet can be very beneficial for dogs with allergies. By identifying and removing common allergens like grains (corn, wheat, soy) and focusing on

nutrient-dense, whole foods, you can reduce the inflammatory response that often exacerbates allergic symptoms, leading to less itching and skin irritation.

Q: What is the role of omega-3 fatty acids in an anti-inflammatory diet for dogs?

A: Omega-3 fatty acids, particularly EPA and DHA found in fish oil, are powerful natural anti-inflammatories. They work by reducing the production of inflammatory molecules in the body, helping to alleviate pain and swelling associated with conditions like arthritis, and improving overall cellular health.

Q: Are there any specific vegetables that are particularly good for reducing inflammation in dogs?

A: Yes, several vegetables are excellent sources of antioxidants and anti-inflammatory compounds. These include leafy greens like spinach and kale, as well as brightly colored vegetables like carrots, sweet potatoes, and broccoli, all of which offer beneficial vitamins, minerals, and phytonutrients.

Q: How long does it typically take to see results from an anti-inflammatory diet for my dog?

A: The timeframe for seeing results can vary depending on the individual dog and the severity of their inflammation. Some owners notice improvements in skin and coat within a few weeks, while joint mobility or digestive issues might take anywhere from 4 to 12 weeks to show significant changes as the body responds to the dietary improvements.

Q: Can I feed my dog raw food as part of an anti-inflammatory diet?

A: A raw food diet can be formulated to be anti-inflammatory, provided it is balanced and includes appropriate ingredients rich in omega-3s and antioxidants. However, it's crucial to ensure the diet is nutritionally complete and safe, and to discuss any raw feeding plans with your veterinarian to avoid potential risks like bacterial contamination or nutrient deficiencies.

Q: What are some common ingredients in commercial dog food that I should avoid for an anti-inflammatory diet?

A: For an anti-inflammatory diet, you should generally avoid commercial dog foods that contain corn, wheat, soy, artificial colors, flavors, preservatives, and high levels of fillers. Also, look for foods with a balanced omega-3 to omega-6 ratio, avoiding those excessively high in omega-6 from sources like corn oil or soybean oil.

Q: Is it safe to combine an anti-inflammatory diet with prescribed medications for my dog's condition?

A: Yes, an anti-inflammatory diet is often complementary to prescribed medications. It can enhance the effectiveness of treatments for conditions like arthritis or allergies. However, it's essential to discuss both your dog's diet and any medications with your veterinarian to ensure they work together safely and effectively.

Q: How can I ensure my dog gets enough protein on an anti-inflammatory diet?

A: Focus on high-quality, lean protein sources such as turkey, chicken, duck, rabbit, or fish (salmon, sardines) that are well-tolerated by your dog. If your dog has protein sensitivities, your veterinarian can help identify novel protein sources that are both anti-inflammatory and provide adequate amino acids.

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anti inflammatory diet for dogs: Guide to Anti Inflammatory Diet for Dogs Vincent Bronson, 2020-12-24 The anti-inflammatory diet includes nutrient-dense plant foods and avoids processed foods and meats. Some foods contain ingredients that can trigger or worsen inflammation. Sugary or processed foods may do this, while fresh, whole foods are less likely to have this effect. An anti-inflammatory diet focuses on fresh fruits and vegetables. Many plant-based foods are good sources of antioxidants. Some foods, however, can trigger the formation of free radicals. Examples include foods that people fry in repeatedly heated cooking oil. Dietary antioxidants are molecules in food that help remove free radicals from the body. Free radicals are the natural byproducts of some bodily processes, including metabolism. However, external factors, such as stress and smoking, can increase the number of free radicals in the body. Free radicals can lead to cell damage. This damage increases the risk of inflammation and can contribute to a range of diseases. The body creates some antioxidants that help it remove these toxic substances, but dietary antioxidants also help. An anti-inflammatory diet favors foods that are rich in antioxidants over those that increase the production of free radicals. Omega-3 fatty acids, which are present in oily fish, may help reduce the levels of inflammatory proteins in the body. Fiber can also have this effect, according to the Arthritis Foundation. Chapter one Inflammation helps the body fight illness and can protect it from harm. In most cases, it is a necessary part of the healing process. However, some people have a medical condition in which the immune system does not work as it should. This malfunction can lead to persistent or recurrent low level inflammation. Chronic inflammation occurs with various diseases, such as psoriasis, rheumatoid arthritis, and asthma. There is evidence that dietary choices may help manage the symptoms. An anti-inflammatory diet favors fruits and vegetables, foods containing omega-3 fatty acids, whole grains, lean protein, healthful fats, and spices. It discourages or limits

the consumption of processed foods, red meats, and alcohol. The anti-inflammatory diet is not a specific regimen but rather a style of eating. The Mediterranean diet and the DASH diet are examples of anti-inflammatory diets.

anti inflammatory diet for dogs: *Anti-Inflammatory Diet on Dogs* Aaron Wilmoore MD, 2019-12-12 The Anti-Inflammatory Diet is based on foods which are healthy sources of Omega-3 acids, polyphenols, Vitamins C and E, probiotics and prebiotics which can reduce inflammation. In order to get essential vital nutrients, you need to eat vegetables and fruits, legumes, whole grains and fatty fish like tuna and salmon and healthy fats like avocados and olive oil. Add cherries and berries in your diet to intake polyphenols. Add a lot of nutrient-dense vegetables like leafy greens. Use spices and herbs to add flavors. In order to reduce inflammation, control the intake of unhealthy and saturated foods. Also avoid foods rich in Trans Fats and refined carbs like baked foods and fast foods which have saturated fat like bacon and butter. This guide has the best selection of anti-inflammatory diet recipes to ensure you continue to enjoy your meals. Included in this guide also is a 30-day meal plan and 10-tips for success to ensure the anti-inflammatory journey is bearable and you are able to plan ahead of time.

anti inflammatory diet for dogs: *Anti-Inflammatory Diet for Dogs* Arnold Kuntz Ph D, 2020-08-27 Sometimes, the toughest part of watching your dog get older is seeing them slow down. They don't move with the same excitement and they're not as spry as the days they were a playful puppy. This is often a direct result of joint pain and diminishing mobility as they age, which is an even greater challenge to treat because most dogs won't moan or whine as a result, letting you know they're in so much pain from those aging joints. The most common treatments are often pain medications and prescription drugs that can bring unwanted side effects like something as simple as a loss of appetite or even greater loss of energy for your dog. This is exactly why it's so important for pet owners to provide their pets with additional support in the form of natural remedies like CBD treatment and of course, a diet packed with anti-inflammatory foods. But what exactly does an anti-inflammatory diet consist of and how does it work?

anti inflammatory diet for dogs: *Guide to Anti Inflammatory Diet for Dogs* Florence J Martin, 2020-11-09 Inflammation helps the body fight illness and can protect it from harm. In most cases, it is a necessary part of the healing process. However, some people have a medical condition in which the immune system does not work as it should. This malfunction can lead to persistent or recurrent low level inflammation. Chronic inflammation occurs with various diseases, such as psoriasis, rheumatoid arthritis, and asthma. There is evidence that dietary choices may help manage the symptoms. An anti-inflammatory diet favors fruits and vegetables, foods containing omega-3 fatty acids, whole grains, lean protein, healthful fats, and spices. It discourages or limits the consumption of processed foods, red meats, and alcohol. The anti-inflammatory diet is not a specific regimen but rather a style of eating. The Mediterranean diet and the DASH diet are examples of anti-inflammatory diets. To reduce levels of inflammation, aim for an overall healthy diet. If you're looking for an eating plan that closely follows the tenets of anti-inflammatory eating, consider the Mediterranean diet, which is high in fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole grains, fish, and healthy oils.

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cellular level, creating vibrant health or chronic disease. Optimum health begins in the cells—and this book shows you how to achieve it for your dog!

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anti inflammatory diet for dogs: Complete Anti-Inflammatory Diet on Dogs Cookbook Dr Isaac Jerri, 2020-04-09 Inflammatory disorders should be considered when a dog with seizures has persistent neurological deficits, suffers an onset of seizures at less than 1 or greater than 5 years of age, or exhibits signs of systemic illness. A thorough history, examination, and analysis of cerebrospinal fluid are important in the diagnosis of inflammatory diseases. However, even with extensive diagnostic testing, a specific etiology is identified in less than two thirds of dogs with inflammatory diseases of the CNS. Many diseases can affect your pooch, and inflammatory diseases are no exception. Inflammation can cause localized redness, swelling, stiffness and severe pain for your pet as well as seizures and severe vomiting. Some are life threatening, but chronic inflammatory diseases often can be controlled with medication. Natural Anti-Inflammatories for Dogs When your dog shows signs of arthritis, there are a number of natural anti-inflammatory supplements that you can try before resorting to medications. Herbal remedies for canine arthritis are plentiful as well; below is a list of herbs known to help dogs deal with the pain of arthritis. First and foremost is fish oil, a source of the omega-3 fatty acids EPA and DHA, which reduce inflammation and provide other benefits to the body. Be sure to use fish body oil, such as salmon oil or EPA oil, not liver oil, which is high in vitamins A and D and lower in omega-3 fatty acids. (Also, liver oil would be dangerous at the high doses needed to fight inflammation). Most fish oil gelcaps contain 300 mg combined EPA and DHA, and you can give your dog as much as 1 of these gelcaps per 10 lbs of body weight daily. If using a more concentrated product, containing 500 mg EPA/DHA, give 1 gelcap per 15-20 lbs of body weight daily. If using liquid fish oil, adjust the dosage so that you are giving up to 300 mg combined EPA/DHA per 10 lbs of body weight. Be sure to keep the product refrigerated so that it doesn't become rancid. You must supplement with vitamin E as well whenever you are giving oils, as otherwise the body will be depleted of this vitamin. Give around 100 IU to a small dog, 200 IU to a medium-sized dog, or 400 IU to a large dog daily or every other day. Vitamin E in high doses also has some anti-inflammatory effect. High doses of vitamin C may help with arthritis. It's best to use one of the ascorbate forms, such as calcium ascorbate or sodium ascorbate, rather than ascorbic acid, which is harder on the stomach and may be irritating to arthritis. Look for one that contains flavonoids as well, which also help to reduce inflammation. If desired, you can give vitamin C to bowel tolerance, which means increasing the amount every few days until your dog develops

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inflammatory diseases. However, even with extensive diagnostic testing, a specific etiology is identified in less than two thirds of dogs with inflammatory diseases of the CNS. Many diseases can affect your pooch, and inflammatory diseases are no exception. Inflammation can cause localized redness, swelling, stiffness and severe pain for your pet as well as seizures and severe vomiting. Some are life threatening, but chronic inflammatory diseases often can be controlled with medication.

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- * Creating a safe, healthy home environment for your dog *
- * Avoiding common canine behavioral problems *
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Dr. Shawn Messonnier focuses on the pros and cons of natural and conventional treatments. Inside, you'll discover:

- The benefits of nutritional supplements such as antioxidants and fatty acids
- How to reduce or eliminate the use of steroids and antihistamines
- The benefits of herbal therapy and acupuncture
- Diet and nutrition tips for dogs of all ages
- And more!

More and more dogs have skin problems and Dr. Messonnier writes convincingly about over-vaccination and poor nutrition being major causes. With this book, you'll learn many ways to help your dog be more comfortable and how to work with holistic veterinarians to cure skin problems. —Dr. Christina Chambreau, founding member and past chair of the Academy of Veterinary Homeopathy

Dr. Messonnier provides the answers to where to start and what to expect to improve your pet's health through alternative and traditional veterinary medicine. —Marilyn S. Moore, D.V.M.

anti inflammatory diet for dogs: Dog Nutrition Guide: Complete BARF and Dog Food Handbook Boreas M.L. Saage, Discover a practical approach to natural dog nutrition with this comprehensive dog nutrition book focused on BARF (Biologically Appropriate Raw Food) and healthy feeding practices. This guide provides detailed insights into how dogs eat naturally and explains the fundamentals of canine digestive systems. Learn about different feeding methods, from commercial dog food to raw feeding, and understand their impacts on your pet's intestinal health. Key topics covered:- Natural feeding patterns and digestive processes- Detailed comparison of different feeding methods- Step-by-step introduction to barfing for dogs- Balanced meal planning and portion control- Promoting digestive health through proper nutrition- Managing special dietary needs and health conditions- Food safety and storage guidelines

The book offers practical advice for:- Creating balanced BARF meals- Selecting appropriate ingredients- Understanding nutritional requirements- Preventing digestive issues- Managing food transitions- Maintaining food safety

Whether you're new to dogs barf feeding or looking to enhance your knowledge, this guide provides essential information about raw feeding, ingredient selection, and meal preparation. Learn how to support your dog's natural eating habits while ensuring optimal nutrition and digestive health. Special attention is given to:- Age-specific nutritional needs- Performance nutrition for active dogs- Weight management strategies- Health-specific dietary adjustments- Food storage and hygiene

This practical resource helps you make informed decisions about your dog's diet while avoiding common pitfalls in raw feeding. Understand how to properly transition to raw feeding and maintain your dog's intestinal health through appropriate nutrition.

anti inflammatory diet for dogs: Clinical Medicine of the Dog and Cat Michael Schaer, Frederic Gaschen, 2016-09-14 No other comprehensive small animal veterinary medicine book exists with a comparable amount of relevant illustrated material. This new third edition continues and expands on the revolutionary approach of the previous two editions, now including more than 1,850 highly valuable clinical colour photographs, diagrams, and tables. The book is now divided into five color-coded sections – General Approach, Disease of Specific Organ Systems, Multisystemic Disorders, Elements of Therapy and Case Studies. As with the first and second editions of this book the overriding principle of succinct, yet comprehensive text presented in a clear format with an abundance of good quality images remains. Section I: General Approach is completely new and covers medical history and client communication, and common clinical problems. Section II: Specific Organ Systems is organized by body system with chapters structured in a systematic manner that include the definition for each disorder, its causes, clinical features, differential diagnoses, diagnostic methodology, treatment and prognosis, providing readers with easy access to important clinical information. New to this section are chapters covering diseases of the oral cavity and teeth, approach to thoracic radiographs, approach to abdominal radiographs, and disorders of hemostasis. Section III: Multisystemic Disorders covers revised and updated chapters including clinical toxicology, infectious diseases, and immunologic disorders. Section IV: Elements of Therapy covers therapies such as fluid therapy, pain management, nutrition of the critically ill dog and cat and a new chapter on management of the obese dog or cat. Section V: Case Studies includes over 25 case studies that enable the reader to relate the knowledge gained in the book to clinical cases seen in practice. Written by board-certified experts with several case contributions by clinicians in advanced

phases of resident training, topics were carefully selected to make this a valuable resource to the general practitioner and also to small animal interns and veterinary students.

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