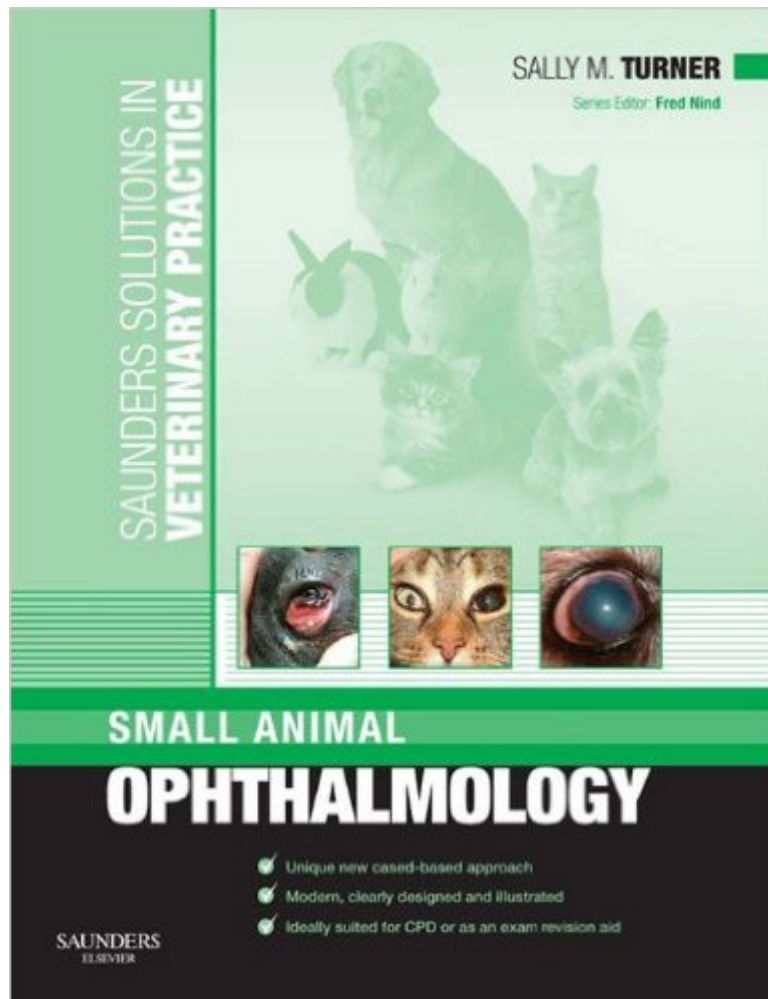


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Saunders Solutions In Veterinary Practice: Small Animal Ophthalmology



Synopsis

This title is directed primarily towards health care professionals outside of the United States. The cases discussed in Small Animal Ophthalmology cover selected areas of the subject, in particular common or potentially frustrating cases, as well as the occasional less frequently encountered diseases which should, nonetheless, be recognised by general practitioners. Each section is fully illustrated and useful appendices are included, covering ophthalmic emergencies, conditions which should be checked for in young animals and commonly used pharmacological agents. Unique new case-based approach relating essential theory to clinical practice. Modern, highly designed and illustrated so key information can be seen at a glance. Self testing, MCQs and remediation means these books are ideally suited for CPD or as an exam revision aid. Essential for all general small animal veterinary practitioners and students.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Very useful ,very handy ,the book has given facts other then usual textbook. authors sincere efforts towards presentation are worth to applause, However I would surely suggest this book. Yonatan

I am a recent graduate from a U.S vet school, and I've found this book to be very helpful. It is logically arranged by parts of the eye, and each section goes into detail on common problems with specific treatment suggestions. There are differential diagnoses for presenting complaints, treatment algorithms, and useful photos and illustrations. Surgical procedures are illustrated step-by-step, and the case presentations are helpful. Personally, I've never had to do a procedure to correct entropion. This book takes us through the entire process, from how to evaluate the eye, plan the procedure, perform the surgery, and common pitfalls. I'm sure you can use the handy "Search Inside" feature on to see what else it has to offer. This book was written for the U.K. It does mention some treatments (for example, fusidic acid) which are not used in the U.S. It is also less formal than many veterinary textbooks, at times it seems familiar, almost chatty. I like this friendly guiding approach to the eyeball aimed at the general practitioner. If I was going to specialize, or already comfortable with treating common ophtho problems, then this might not be the best choice. But I find it more approachable than Slatter's Tome of Knowledge, a helpful, practical guide to ophtho .

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