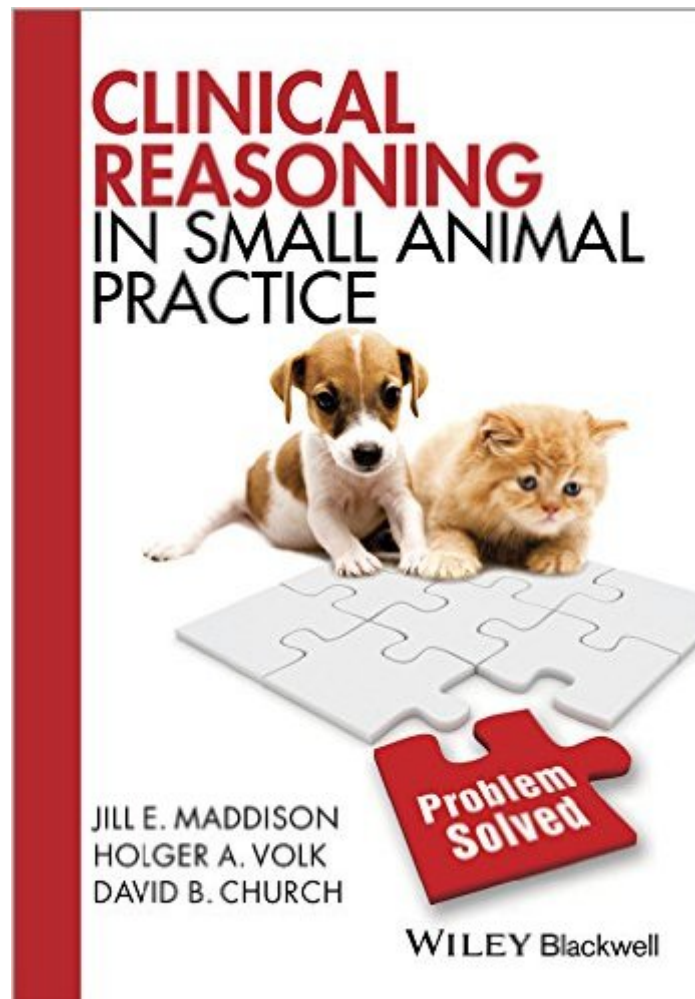


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# Clinical Reasoning In Small Animal Practice



## Synopsis

Clinical Reasoning in Small Animal Practice presents a revolutionary approach to solving clinical problems. As a veterinarian, especially as a student or new graduate, a ten minute consultation in a busy small animal practice can be a daunting task. By guiding you to think pathophysiologically, this book will help solve clinical problems as efficiently as possible. The authors set out a structured approach with easy to remember rules which can be applied to most clinical signs small animals present with. This reduces the need to remember long lists of differentials and avoids the potential of getting trapped by a perceived obvious diagnosis. The book will help to unlock your potential to solve clinical problems. It also provides a logical rationale for choosing diagnostic tests or treatments which can be clearly communicated to the owner. Written by internationally renowned clinicians and educators in clinical reasoning, key features of the book include: An easy to remember and logical approach to solving a wide range of clinical problems encountered in small animal medicine and neurology An invaluable resource for every level of learner, from student to experienced practitioner Flowcharts and key step markers throughout help illustrate the decision making process Clinical inductive reasoning offers you the ability to solve cases more efficiently, resulting in better treatment and care for pets and happier owners. Clinical Reasoning in Small Animal Practice will help turn a terrifying case into a manageable one!

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For students needing to brush up on small animal medicine and the POMR/SOAP format, Dr Maddison provides a concise review of the common clinical signs encountered in small animal medicine. This is an excellent companion to the Small Animal Internal Medicine and Blackwell 5-minute consults.

I am a new graduate and this book was really helpful in summarizing some of the most common presenting complaints in small animals and how to approach them diagnostically. The first few chapters were the best for me in terms of explaining the reasoning behind history taking, physical exams and diagnostics. Some of the later chapters seemed less easy to follow, like the basic steps (define the problem, define system/location, define the lesion) were not as well organised such that things that I felt were more like defining the problem itself were under the define the lesion section, if that makes any sense. Overall it was absolutely worth the money! The digital edition seems to be well layed out with most of the tables and graphs displaying very well.

Well written. Reflective clinical thinking. Wish there were more chapters.

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