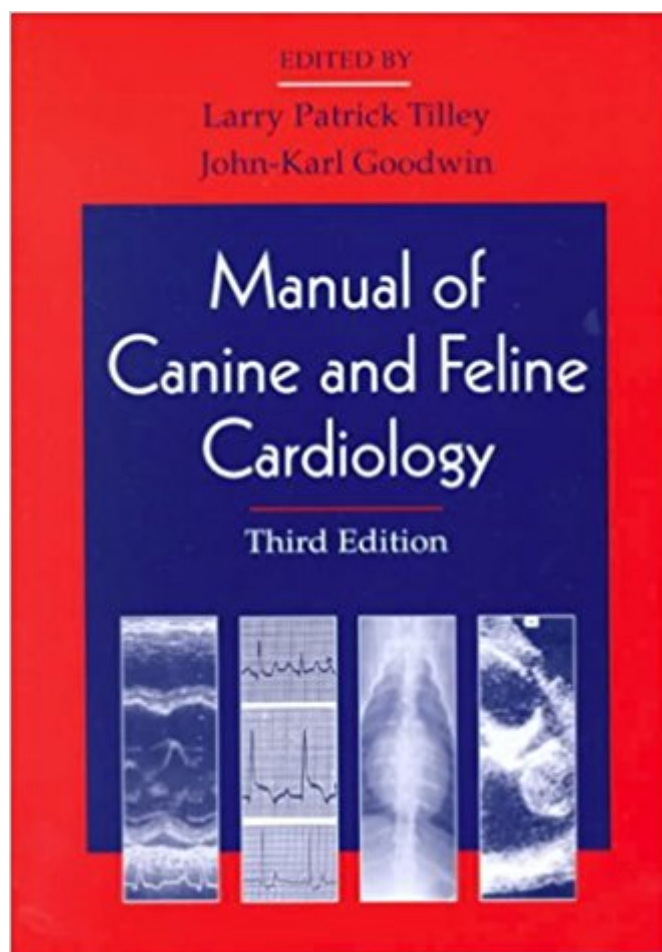


The book was found

Manual Of Canine And Feline Cardiology, 3e



Synopsis

This completely up-to-date 3rd edition provides the latest techniques for diagnosing heart disease and respiratory conditions in the dog and cat. An exceptionally easy-to-use format covers common cardiovascular disorders and practical treatment methods for cardiac failure, cardiac arrhythmias, conduction disturbances, cardiopulmonary arrest, as well as procedures for resuscitation.

Numerous reproductions of electrocardiograms, thoracic radiographs, and pressure curves are included. Five entirely new chapters reflect the latest advances in the field.

Book Information

Paperback: 533 pages

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Customer Reviews

"This book of approximately 450 pages is an excellent review of the current state of the field of small animal cardiology. It is comprehensive and very thorough, up to date, has a scientific approach as well as being clinically oriented and it is very enjoyable to read. This book is an amazing accomplishment in the reviewer's opinion! (...) Boxes with frequently asked questions and key points help the reader to focus on the main issues, and complete this very valuable addition to small animal cardiology. Read it!"- The European Journal of Companion Animal Practice, April 2009 --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Larry Patrick Tilley, DVM, Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine Adjunct Professor, Department of Clinical Studies Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, and Vice President, Corporate Development, Lifelearn V Inc., Guelph, Ontario, Canada, President, Vet

Med Fax Consultation Service, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Consultant Veterinary Research Associates, Diagnostic Laboratory, Farmingdale, New York; John-Karl Goodwin, DVM, Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (Cardiology), Director, Staff Cardiologist, Veterinary Heart Institute, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine, College of Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

You don't have to be a Veterinarian to understand this great book written for people like us with a desire to help our dearest dogs' friends. To observe them closed day to day and know if they have heart problems soon to help them with proper medical veterinarian attention.

Very practical and brief book. Strongly recommended for all interested.

There is a lot of information and it is great for any extra stuff you need to study, but it was not as helpful as I thought it would be for my cardiology class.

A really great guide for veterinarians and veterinary students alike. I bought this during my senior year because I liked it so much when I was working in cardiology.

Excellent .!

When my cat was diagnosed with heart failure, I needed to understand more about his disease. The Manual of Canine and Feline Cardiology was an eminently readable overview of the field of veterinary cardiology. However, it left me wanting a more in-depth coverage of disease types and etiologies, and for this I had to go to an older, but even more thorough text by Kittleson and Kienle, Small Animal Cardiovascular Medicine. The main benefit I found from arming myself with this knowledge was a far better communication with the veterinarian managing my cat's case. I highly recommend the read to anyone else in my position.

This is my favorite book of all time as I want to be a Canine Cardiologist but buyer beware. This is written for vets to read and understand so I recommend learning your veterinary terminology well and having a veterinary dictionary. With the aid of the textbook Learning Veterinary Terminology and the dictionary Saunders's Comprehensive Veterinary dictionary I have no trouble reading this book. If you are a breeder of a breed with a high incidence of heart problems I highly recommend this

book as it will teach you a lot about the care, identification, and management of various heart problems. And if you are thinking about being a veterinarian I encourage you to become a veterinary cardiologist for either dogs and cats or just dogs. A health screening from a cardiologist is absolutely essential in breeding dogs of breeds prone to health problems but veterinary cardiologists are far and few between which not only creates long drives but a monopoly of sorts that lets them get away with charging insane prices. This, needless to say, is not in the best interest of eliminating congenital heart problems from dog breeds.

Impressively well organized, concise review of clinically relevant expertise entirely dedicated to the heart and vascular diseases, their prevention, diagnosis and treatment. Yonatan Cohen, Israel

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