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3=2 AND 1 : "

Documents: 1 - 259 of 259



Article Document 1

Veterinary ethics and the humane treatment of animals.

The Veterinary record 2011 Nov 5; 169(19): 483-4



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Article Document 2

Mellanby, Richard J

Promoting clinical research in practice.

The Journal of small animal practice 2011 Nov; 52(11): 557-8



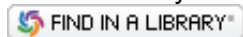
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Article Document 3

Vet restored to the Register.

The Veterinary record 2011 Oct 15; 169(16): 402



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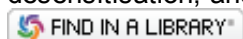
Article Document 4

Tiplady, Catherine; Lloyd, Shan; Morton, John

Veterinary science student preferences for the source of dog cadavers used in anatomy teaching.

Alternatives to laboratory animals : ATLA 2011 Oct; 39(5): 461-9

Abstract: Live animals and cadavers are integral to veterinary education. In the year of this survey (2008), and in at least the five preceding years, cadavers obtained by euthanasia of healthy pound dogs and ex-racing greyhounds were dissected by students, during their veterinary anatomy classes at the University of Queensland School of Veterinary Science. Students may have ethical concerns about this. An alternative approach was to use donated dog cadavers. These are owned pet dogs that have died of natural causes or have been euthanised for medical reasons, and have been donated by their owners for the purposes of veterinary education. Veterinary students at the School were surveyed in 2008, in order to determine their preferences for cadaver source. Data from 406 questionnaires were analysed. Third-year and fifth-year veterinary students were more likely than first-year students to prefer pound-dog/greyhound cadavers over donated cadavers for anatomy dissection ($p < 0.002$). Between 32% and 45% of the students had no preference for either source of cadaver. These findings are consistent with the hypothesis that veterinary students become more accepting of the euthanasia of unwanted healthy animals for education as they progress through the veterinary programme, in contexts such as the current study. This could occur due to increased acceptance of the euthanasia of healthy animals generally, a decline in moral development, desensitisation, and/or the belief that healthy animal cadavers offer a superior learning experience.



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Article Document 5

Tuytens, Frank A M; Vanhonacker, Filiep; Langendries, Karolien; Aluwé, Marijke; Millet, Sam; Bekaert, Karen; Verbeke, Wim

Effect of information provisioning on attitude toward surgical castration of male piglets and alternative strategies for avoiding boar taint.

Research in veterinary science 2011 Oct; 91(2): 327-32

Abstract: Pork consumers know little about boar taint and the methods used to avoid it. As such, relevant information is necessary to assist consumers to judge the acceptability of different strategies to avoid boar taint. The effect of basic (T1) or extensive (T2) written information or T2 with supplementary audio-visual information (AV) on the opinion concerning immunocastration (IC), raising entire male pigs (EM) and surgical castration with anaesthesia (SA) as compared to castration without anaesthesia (SC) was investigated in a student population. Overall, IC was significantly preferred over SC. The information condition influenced the preference for IC and EM as compared to SC. Participants exposed to AV were more positive to IC than participants exposed to T1 and T2, and more positive to EM than participants exposed to T2. The impact of information condition was not affected by gender, farming experience, knowledge about the boar taint issue or personal relevance of pig welfare. Potential effects of providing background information and media campaigns on public surveys ought to be considered. Supplementary audio-visual information increased the impact of information provisioning.



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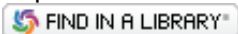
Article Document 6

Moore, Antony S

Managing cats with cancer: An examination of ethical perspectives.

Journal of feline medicine and surgery 2011 Sep; 13(9): 661-71

Abstract: ETHICAL ISSUES: Caring for cancer patients presents many ethical issues for veterinarians and other veterinary health workers. The issues that most veterinarians think of relate to management of the patient when the owners' preferences for treatment do not appear to be in the animal's best interest, as well as concerns about toxicities and about costs of veterinary services (advanced imaging, surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy). While not limited to the veterinary profession, we are more often faced with dilemmas about the appropriateness of palliative care and decisions about euthanasia than our medical colleagues. Equally important are the ethics of not treating patients, and the integration of unproven and alternative strategies into conventional care. A separate ethical issue arises from investigational therapies and research. Less often considered, but nonetheless relevant, are the ethics of suboptimal evaluation (staging) of patients prior to treatment, or of not informing owners about all the options available. CLIENT COMMUNICATION: Ethical veterinary care is intertwined with good client communication. Without good communication, it is impossible, for example, to gain informed consent; and without informed consent, the ethics of cancer treatment are uncertain. GOAL: This article, which draws in part on published research, where stated, and otherwise on the author's personal experiences/opinions and those of veterinary colleagues, is intended to provoke further thought and discussion on the ethics of caring for our cancer patients.



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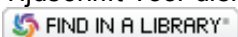


Article Document 7

van Foreest, Andries; Minderhoud, Ko

[Rien Dobbelaar: from central animal laboratories to animal welfare]. = Rien Dobbelaar: van centraal dierenlaboratorium naar welzijn.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2011 Sep; 136(9): 666-7



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Article Document 8

Lewis, Hugh

Corporate influences on veterinary students.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2011 Aug 1; 239(3): 298



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Article Document 9

van Herten, Joost

[Brain teaser for the ethics committee]. = Hoofdbrekers voor de commissie ethiek.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2011 Aug; 136(8): 586-7



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Article Document 10

Bell, Jerold S

Researcher responsibilities and genetic counseling for pure-bred dog populations.

Veterinary journal (London, England : 1997) 2011 Aug; 189(2): 234-5

Abstract: Breeders of dogs have ethical responsibilities regarding the testing and management of genetic disease. Molecular genetics researchers have their own responsibilities, highlighted in this article. Laboratories offering commercial genetic testing should have proper sample identification and quality control, official test result certificates, clear explanations of test results and reasonably priced testing fees. Providing test results to a publicly-accessible genetic health registry allows breeders and the public to search for health-tested parents to reduce the risk of producing or purchasing affected offspring. Counseling on the testing and elimination of defective genes must consider the effects of genetic selection on the population. Recommendations to breed quality carriers to normal-testing dogs and replacing them with quality normal-testing offspring will help to preserve breeding lines and breed genetic diversity.



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Article Document 11

Khul, Patty

Conference speaker's allegory found offensive.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2011 Jul 15; 239(2): 181-2



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Article Document 12

Dodman, Nicholas H

Protecting horses at the track.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2011 Jul 15; 239(2): 182-3



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Article Document 13

Boissevain, Iaira

[Frustration with a pup in shock condition]. = Frustratie bij pup in shocktoestand.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2011 Jul 1; 136(7): 483



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Article Document 14

Blue, Gwendolyn; Rock, Melanie

Trans-biopolitics: Complexity in interspecies relations.

Health (London, England : 1997) 2011 Jul; 15(4): 353-68

Abstract: This article introduces the concept of trans-biopolitics to account for complexity in the intermingling of animal and human bodies, with particular attention to diseases capable of crossing the species divide from animals to humans. While zoonotic diseases never disappeared, they had re-emerged as pressing concerns by the 21st century. The concept of trans-biopolitics takes into account the power relations inherent in human and nonhuman lives in contemporary global, industrial, and technological formations. More specifically, trans-biopolitics revolves around practices determining whose lives are possible or legitimate to prolong, whose bodies are sacrificed in order to preserve the vitality of other bodies, and whose bodies are sustained yet ultimately rendered insignificant. To illustrate, we examine connections between bovine spongiform encephalopathy and feline spongiform encephalopathy, to show how certain bodies (humans, livestock) are taken into consideration in terms of health and food regulations, whereas other bodies (pets) remain at the periphery. Acknowledging human-animal relations in contemporary technological and global contexts challenges us to rethink ways in which the politics of health continues to evolve.



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Article Document 15

Dally, Michelle

Ethical considerations raised by the provision of freebies to veterinary students.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2011 Jun 15; 238(12): 1551-4



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Article Document 16

Nesdill, Daureen; Adams, Kristina M

Literature search strategies to comply with institutional animal care and use committee review requirements.

Journal of veterinary medical education 2011 Summer; 38(2): 150-6

Abstract: Under the US Animal Welfare Act, principal investigators who propose to use animals in their research must demonstrate that they have considered alternatives to potentially painful or distressful procedures when submitting applications to Institutional Animal Care and Use Committees (IACUCs). IACUCs requires that applicants conduct a current literature search to determine if alternatives are available to substitute the proposed animal use and, if the proposed study involves pain or distress, that more humane procedures, as they are described in the literature, be considered. This paper suggests literature search strategies that can be considered for use in order to comply with this IACUC requirement.



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Article Document 17

Hagen, Kristin; Van den Bos, Ruud; de Cock Buning, Tjard

Editorial: concepts of animal welfare.

Acta biotheoretica 2011 Jun; 59(2): 93-103



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Article Document 18

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on buying free-range eggs.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 May; 52(5): 464



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Article Document 19

Dürr, S; Fahrion, A; Doherr, M G; Grimm, H; Hartnack, S

[Acceptance of killing of animals: survey among veterinarians and other professions]. = Akzeptanz des Tötens von Tieren: Umfrage bei Tierärzten und anderen Berufsgruppen.

Schweizer Archiv für Tierheilkunde 2011 May; 153(5): 215-22

Abstract: Professional veterinarians are one of the most affected professions when it comes to killing animals. However, in some situations the opinion about the acceptance of killing of animals differs between people, which can cause a dilemma for the executing person. In a pilot study based on questionnaires, veterinarians from different working fields and students of different branches stated their acceptance of killing of animals in diverse concrete situations. The result clearly demonstrates a higher acceptance of killing of animals among veterinarians with longtime experience in contrast to other groups and the almost same acceptance among agricultural students. The acceptance increased with age, however, we could not find a gender specific difference except of within a narrow age interval. The variability of acceptance within the same profession group differs between the situations. Veterinarians should be aware of their different thinking about killing of animals in some situations compared to other people and should know the reason of such differences. This is important not least to protect themselves and their opinion and to contribute to their societal responsibility by their veterinarian activity.



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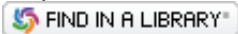
Article Document 20

Fahrion, ; Dürr, S; Doherr, M G; Hartnack, S; Kunzmann, P

[Killing and dignity of animals: a problem for veterinarians?]. = Das Töten und die Würde von Tieren: ein Problem für Tierärzte?

Schweizer Archiv für Tierheilkunde 2011 May; 153(5): 209-14

Abstract: Killing of animals is an important task to be performed by veterinarians. Killing decisions and their implementation often raise ethical questions. As a result of an interdisciplinary workshop targeting the subject "killing of animals" with veterinarians and ethicists, a three-dimensional dimension scheme was developed. Whereas the first two dimensions are focused on the animal's past and future life and are discussed with regard to life quality and life accomplishment (the "telos"), the third dimension incorporates the reason to kill and may integrate the concept of dignity. This form of dignity and the weighing of interests are applied to example scenarios and the resulting responsibilities of veterinarians and society are discussed.



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Article Document 21

Le Maho, Yvon; Saraux, Claire; Durant, Joël M; Viblanc, Vincent A; Gauthier-Clerc, Michel; Yoccoz, Nigel G; Stenseth, Nils C; Le Bohec, Céline

An ethical issue in biodiversity science: The monitoring of penguins with flipper bands.

Comptes rendus biologies 2011 May; 334(5-6): 378-84

Abstract: Individual marking is essential to study the life-history traits of animals and to track them in all kinds of ecological, behavioural or physiological studies. Unlike other birds, penguins cannot be banded on their legs due to their leg joint anatomy and a band is instead fixed around a flipper. However, there is now detailed evidence that

flipper-banding has a detrimental impact on individuals. It can severely injure flipper tissues, and the drag effect of their flipper bands results in a higher energy expenditure when birds are moving through the water. It also results in lower efficiency in foraging, since they require longer foraging trips, as well as in lower survival and lower breeding success. Moreover, due to the uncertainty of the rate of band loss, flipper bands induce a scientific bias. These problems, which obviously have serious ethical implications, can be avoided with alternative methods such as radiofrequency identification techniques.



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Article Document 22

Schofield, Jennifer Sullivan

Animal-health pharmaceuticals: research responsibilities and efforts in target animal safety and laboratory animal welfare.

Future medicinal chemistry 2011 May; 3(7): 851-4

Abstract: As researchers in animal health, we are charged with numerous responsibilities. Among the greatest of these are ensuring the safety and effectiveness of the products we develop and the appropriate use of animals in our research efforts. The following discussion focuses primarily on the demonstration of drug safety in the species for which the product is to be licensed or registered (target animal safety) in the USA, and on our role as stewards of animal welfare in laboratory research.



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Article Document 23

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics: an ethicist's commentary on unintended consequences of a ?downer animal? law.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Apr; 52(4): 353-6; quiz 359-60



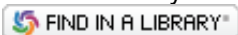
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Article Document 24

Vet to be suspended for false TB certification.

The Veterinary record 2011 Mar 26; 168(12): 315-6



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Article Document 25

Yeates, J W; Main, D C J

Veterinary opinions on refusing euthanasia: justifications and philosophical frameworks.

The Veterinary record 2011 Mar 12; 168(10): 263

Abstract: To obtain information on euthanasia decisions from practising veterinary surgeons, respondents were asked to estimate how often during their time in practice they had refused to euthanase a dog and how often they had wanted to refuse to euthanase a dog but not done so because of other pressures. For each, respondents were then asked to state their most common reasons for refusing/not refusing in free text. The responses of clinicians were considered in the light of established ethical concepts to produce an evidence-based ethical framework for decision making. In total, 58 practitioners responded. Common reasons given for decisions on whether to refuse euthanasia referred to the patient's interests, such as the possibility of treatment or rehoming, and the fear of other unacceptable outcomes for the dog. Other reasons were based on concern for owners' interests. Some respondents reported being pressured into euthanasia by clients and other veterinary surgeons. This gives insight into the ethical principles that explicitly underlie veterinary surgeons' euthanasia decisions and the resultant framework may be useful for discussing and teaching euthanasia.



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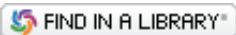


Article Document 26

Landals, Duane

Castration of cats on-farm - A comment.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Mar; 52(3): 219; author reply 219-20



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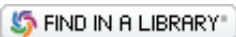


Article Document 27

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on promoting farm animal welfare at the expense of productivity.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Mar; 52(3): 230



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Article Document 28

Biascoechea, Jose; Brazelton, Laura; Figueroa-Diaz, Orlando; Klaphake, Eric; Molnar, Attila; Rivera, Sam; Worell, Amy B; Hess, Laurie

Exotic animals: appropriately owned pets or inappropriately kept problems?

Journal of avian medicine and surgery 2011 Mar; 25(1): 50-6



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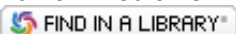
Article Document 29

Borjesson, Dori L; Peroni, John F

The regenerative medicine laboratory: facilitating stem cell therapy for equine disease.

Clinics in laboratory medicine 2011 Mar; 31(1): 109-23

Abstract: This article focuses on the emerging field of equine regenerative medicine with an emphasis on the use of mesenchymal stem cells (MSCs) for orthopedic diseases. We detail laboratory procedures and protocols for tissue handling and MSC isolation, characterization, expansion, and cryopreservation from bone marrow, fat, and placental tissues. We provide an overview of current clinical uses for equine MSCs and how MSCs function to heal tissues. Current laboratory practices in equine regenerative medicine mirror those in the human field. However, the translational use of autologous and allogeneic MSCs for patient therapy far exceeds what is currently permitted in human medicine.



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Article Document 30

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on the case of the client who abuses disease surveillance results.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Feb; 52(2): 113-4



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Article Document 31

Striking vet off 'the only appropriate sanction'.

The Veterinary record 2011 Jan 22; 168(3): 65-6



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Article Document 32

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on political correctness versus farm animal welfare.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Jan; 52(1): 13-6



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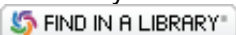


Article Document 33

Eddie Clutton, R; Clarke, K W; Pascoe, Peter J

Animal welfare in biomedical publishing.

Veterinary anaesthesia and analgesia 2011 Jan; 38(1): 1-2



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* Book Document 34

National Research Council (United States). Committee for the Update of the Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals [and] Institute for Laboratory Animal Research (United States)

GUIDE FOR THE CARE AND USE OF LABORATORY ANIMALS

Washington, DC: National Academies Press, 2011. 220 p.

Call number: [SF406 .N367 2011](#)

<http://www.nap.edu> (link may be outdated)



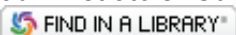
Article Document 35

Couto, Marcelo

Laboratory guidelines for animal care.

Methods in molecular biology (Clifton, N.J.) 2011; 770: 579-99

Abstract: Animal research is a controversial subject because of the ethical and moral implications of using unwilling research subjects in potentially painful or distressful procedures usually ending in euthanasia. As such, it must be conducted in a compassionate and responsible manner geared toward maximizing the animals' quality of life prior to and during experimentation. Because of its contentious nature, the conduct of animal research is highly regulated at the federal, state, city, and institutional levels. It is essential that researchers acquire a working knowledge of the procedures and regulations in order to protect themselves and their staff from occupational hazards as well as protect their labs from criticism or attack from animal rights organizations. Perhaps the best way to protect from the latter is to avoid inadvertent instances of noncompliance with their research protocol or applicable regulations. Regulatory noncompliance can also have serious negative consequences on investigators' research ranging from temporary suspension of their protocols to loss of funding or principal investigator status. To minimize such events, it is advised that researchers build positive and collaborative relationships, trust and rapport with key institutional players, such as the veterinary staff, the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC), and top administrators. Guidance is provided regarding the appropriate handling of regulatory noncompliances.



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Article Document 36

Boissevain, Iaira

[Bumps and lumps]. = Bulten, bobbelen en knobbelen.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Dec 1; 135(23): 901



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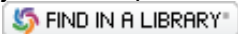
Article Document 37

Passantino, A; Russo, M; Coluccio, P

Canine leishmaniosis and euthanasia in Italy: a critical legal-ethical analysis.

Revue scientifique et technique (International Office of Epizootics) 2010 Dec; 29(3): 537-48

Abstract: The increasing awareness that control of zoonotic visceral leishmaniosis (ZVL) depends on effective control of canine leishmaniosis has promoted research into leishmanial infection in dogs, but has also encouraged the indiscriminate elimination of seropositive dogs. Public health campaigns in various parts of the world (e.g. in Brazil and China) are designed to reduce the incidence of human ZVL by targeting/killing dogs. However, not all situations are the same; in Italy, for example, there would be little support for this type of control measure because attitudes towards animals are different. Moreover, research has suggested that the destruction of seropositive dogs is a relatively ineffective control measure. In this context, the authors reflect on some epidemiological, ethical and juridical aspects, aiming to contribute to the discussion and to find more feasible solutions.



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Article Document 38

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on misuse of presurgical lab tests.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Dec; 51(12): 1324



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Article Document 39

Prescott, Mark J; Brown, Verity J; Flecknell, Paul A; Gaffan, David; Garrod, Kate; Lemon, Roger N; Parker, Andrew J; Ryder, Kathy; Schultz, Wolfram; Scott, Leah; Watson, Jayne; Whitfield, Lucy

Refinement of the use of food and fluid control as motivational tools for macaques used in behavioural neuroscience research: report of a Working Group of the NC3Rs.

Journal of neuroscience methods 2010 Nov 30; 193(2): 167-88

Abstract: This report provides practical guidance on refinement of the use of food and fluid control as motivational tools for macaques used in behavioural neuroscience research. The guidance is based on consideration of the scientific literature and, where data are lacking, expert opinion and professional experience, including that of the members of a Working Group convened by the United Kingdom National Centre for the Replacement, Refinement and Reduction of Animals in Research (NC3Rs). The report should be useful to researchers, veterinarians and animal care staff responsible for the welfare of macaques used in food and fluid control protocols, as well as those involved with designing, performing and analysing studies that use these protocols. It should also assist regulatory authorities and members of local ethical review processes or institutional animal care and use committees concerned with evaluating such protocols. The report provides a framework for refinement that can be tailored to meet local requirements. It also identifies data gaps and areas for future research and sets out the Working Group's recommendations on contemporary best practice.



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Article Document 40

Boissevain, laira

[Accuracy with the URA]. = Zorgvuldig- heid bij URA.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Nov 15; 135(22): 857-8



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Article Document 41

Proceedings adjourned in disciplinary case.

The Veterinary record 2010 Nov 13; 167(20): 766



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Article Document 42

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on castration of cats on-farm.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Nov; 51(11): 1956, 1198



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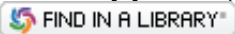


Article Document 43

Wright, N; Meijboom, F L B; Sandøe, P

Thoughts on the ethics of preventing and controlling epizootic diseases.

Veterinary journal (London, England : 1997) 2010 Nov; 186(2): 127-8



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Article Document 44

Jarvis, Suzanne

Where do you draw the line on treatment?

The Veterinary record 2010 Oct 23; 167(17): 636-7

Abstract: With euthanasia a legitimate treatment option in veterinary medicine, at what point does treatment become overtreatment? The issues were discussed in a 'contentious issues' debate at the BVA Congress, which was held in Glasgow from September 23 to 25.



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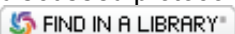
Article Document 45

Morris, Arianwen

Reporting animal abuse: a vet's responsibility to society?

The Veterinary record 2010 Oct 23; 167(17): 638-9

Abstract: There is evidence of a link between animal and human abuse so there may be value in cross-reporting between the authorities responsible for investigating suspected cases. A debate called 'Turning a blind eye to abuse?' at this year's BVA Congress considered vets' ability to recognise non-accidental injury in animals and discussed protocols for reporting it.



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Article Document 46

Boissevain, Iaira

[Silence no gold]. = Zwijgen geen goud.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Oct 15; 135(20): 759



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Article Document 47

van Luijk-Grevelink, Annemieke

[Ethics in practice]. = Ethiek in de praktijk.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Oct 1; 135(19): 721



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Article Document 48

Scott, Joanne

Tail docking and ear cropping - A comment.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Oct; 51(10): 1057



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Article Document 49

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics: An ethicist's commentary on the double standard in veterinary medicine.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Oct; 51(10): 1067-70



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Article Document 50

Visser, Cisca

[Killing a one day old litter?]. = Eendagsnestjes doden?

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Sep 1; 135(17): 646; author reply 647



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Article Document 51

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on whether or not animal welfare should be market-based.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Sep; 51(9): 936



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Article Document 52

Turner, Patricia V; Doonan, Gordon

Developing on-farm euthanasia plans.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Sep; 51(9): 1031-4



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Article Document 53

Pearson, Melinda

Re: Sheba ? an ethical dilemma.

Australian veterinary journal 2010 Sep; 88(9): N26



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Article Document 54

van Herten, Joost

[Ethics in the practice: a lame collie, reason for euthanasia?]. = Ethiek in de praktijk: de verlamde collie, reden tot euthanasie?

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Aug 15; 135(16): 612-4



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Article Document 55

Keyes, Minta

Additional views on the costs of feral cat control.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Aug 1; 237(3): 257



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Article Document 56

Yeates, James W; Main, David C J

The ethics of influencing clients.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Aug 1; 237(3): 263-7



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Article Document 57

Martin, Brent

Additional views on the costs of feral cat control.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Aug 1; 237(3): 257



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Article Document 58

Moutou, F; Pastoret, P P

Why own an exotic pet?

Revue scientifique et technique (International Office of Epizootics) 2010 Aug; 29(2): 359-65, 351-8

Abstract: Even though people have owned a wide variety of companion animals since times of old, the modern craze for increasingly exotic and little-known species raises a number of questions, including some of an ethical nature. While trade in exotic animals is certainly profitable for those who practise it, it poses great risks of varying types: ecological risks, threats to biodiversity conservation and health risks. Several introduced animal populations have gone on to establish a line in their new host country. We are just starting to measure the adverse impact this has had, in some cases on a very large scale. The veterinary profession doubtless has a major role to play in endeavouring to reform this trade in living creatures that unfortunately results in many losses.



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Article Document 59

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on the majority treating agriculture unfairly.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Aug; 51(8): 808-9



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Article Document 60

Dempsey, Stephen M; Lassiter, Judith R

Noncompliance in survival surgery technique: academic misconduct.

Lab animal 2010 Aug; 39(8): 233-4



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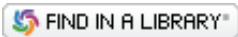


Article Document 61

Silverman, Jerald

Noncompliance in survival surgery technique.

Lab animal 2010 Aug; 39(8): 233



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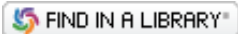


Article Document 62

Kesel, M Lynne

Balancing profit and animal welfare in swine production.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Jul 1; 237(1): 26



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Article Document 63

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on whether the use of analgesia should be left to client discretion.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Jul; 51(7): 686, 688



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Article Document 64

Slingsby, Louisa

Considerations for prospective studies in animal analgesia.

Veterinary anaesthesia and analgesia 2010 Jul; 37(4): 303-5



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Article Document 65

Groenestein, Hella

[Time to protest!] = Tijd voor protest!

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Jul 15-Aug 1; 135(14-15): 584-5; author reply 585



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Article Document 66

Johnson, Jenelle; Crisler-Roberts, Robin; Hickman, Debra

Justifying multiple survival surgeries. Right decision; inadequate justification.

Lab animal 2010 Jul ; 39(7): 201-2



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Article Document 67

Silverman, Jerald

Justifying multiple survival surgeries.

Lab animal 2010 Jul ; 39(7): 201



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Article Document 68

Horne, Walter I

Justifying multiple survival surgeries. Approval is appropriate.

Lab animal 2010 Jul ; 39(7): 202-3



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Article Document 69

Panchella, Lisa; Hallman, Troy

Justifying multiple survival surgeries. Balancing act.

Lab animal 2010 Jul ; 39(7): 203



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Article Document 70

Prier, James E

Additional thoughts on medical advances and the client's budget.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Jun 15; 236(12): 1290



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Article Document 71

Massey, Cynthia Doyle

Additional thoughts on medical advances and the client's budget.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Jun 15; 236(12): 1290



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Article Document 72

Boissevain, Iaira

[Asylum seeker] = Asielzoeker.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Jun 15; 135(12): 497



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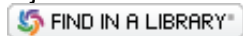


Article Document 73

Boissevain, Iaira

[Ramshackle cow] = Wrakke koe.

Tijdschrift voor diergeneeskunde 2010 Jun 1; 135(11): 461



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Article Document 74

Hay, Callum W

More on medical advances and the client's budget.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 Jun 1; 236(11): 1170



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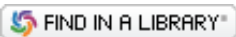
Article Document 75

Lee, Gwi Hyang; Choe, Byung In; Kim, Jin Suk; Hart, Lynette A; Han, Jin Soo

The current status of animal use and alternatives in Korean veterinary medical schools.

Alternatives to laboratory animals : ATLA 2010 Jun ; 38(3): 221-30

Abstract: Two new Korean laws regulating animal welfare and the humane use of animals in science came into effect in 2008 and 2009. Both these laws impose ethical committee review prior to the performance of animal experiments in research, testing and education. This study briefly summarises the new Korean laws, and investigates the current status regarding the numbers of animals used, the alternatives to animals which are used, the curricula relating to the humane use of animals, and ethical review practices in Korean veterinary education. Approximately 4,845 animals, representing 20 different species, were used in veterinary medical education in Korea in 2007. Korea has begun to introduce formal courses on animal welfare for the humane treatment of animals used in experiments, and an ethical protocol review system prior to animal use in education. Korea is moving toward better animal welfare, by incorporating practices consistent with international standards. The information presented represents the first such data gathered in Korea, which should prove useful for monitoring the implementation of replacement, reduction, and refinement measures in animal use for education purposes.



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Article Document 76

Robertson, I A

Legally protecting and compelling veterinarians in issues of animal abuse and domestic violence.

New Zealand veterinary journal 2010 Jun ; 58(3): 114-20

Abstract: The majority of veterinarians recognise their important role and responsibility to society and animal welfare in the detection and reporting of suspected abuse of animals and humans. In spite of the existing moral, ethical, and legal duties applied to veterinarians, they face substantial barriers that prohibit them from fulfilling their professional role in handling cases of suspected abuse. With increasing public and legal attention on issues of animal welfare, the non-fulfillment of these duties places the profession and its members at considerable risk of public criticism and adverse legal accountability. The issue is raised here that the veterinary profession in New Zealand needs to provide a clear policy statement and take pro-active measures that provide practical enforceable solutions to these existing barriers and legal risks. Such an initiative will assist in ensuring that all registered members consistently fulfil their obligations, and are legally protected while doing so. Veterinary counterparts overseas already provide a legislative immunity for their veterinarians who report suspected abuse as part of a mandated duty to report. Implementation of such a duty has significant benefits for all veterinarians, including the requirement for education and effective support systems. In the absence of such a mandatory duty, intermediary measures can be introduced, demonstrating social responsibility and commitment by the profession to their existing duty of care.



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Article Document 77

Henderson, Ainslie

Tail docking and ear cropping - A comment.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 May; 51(5): 441



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Article Document 78

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on whether veterinarians should condemn activist attacks on confinement agriculture?

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 May; 51(5): 451



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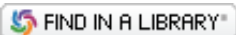


Article Document 79

Folger, William Ray; Scherk, Margie

The veterinarian's responsibilities at the end of a cat's life.

Journal of feline medicine and surgery 2010 May; 12(5): 365-6



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Article Document 80

Ross, Stephanie Maxine

Food for thought, part I: foodborne illness and factory farming.

Holistic nursing practice 2010 May-Jun; 24(3): 169-73



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Article Document 81

Detweiler, Karen

Balancing medical advances and the client's budget.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 April 15; 236(8): 822-824



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Article Document 82

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on bad becoming normal in agriculture.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Apr; 51(4): 352-3



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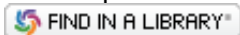
Article Document 83

Thompson, P B

Why using genetics to address welfare may not be a good idea.

Poultry science 2010 Apr ; 89(4): 814-21

Abstract: Welfare of animals in livestock production systems is now widely defined in terms of 3 classes of measures: veterinary health, mental well-being (or feelings), and natural behaviors. Several well-documented points of tension exist among welfare indicators in these 3 classes. Strategies that aim to improve welfare using genetics can increase resistance to disease and may also be able to relieve stress or injury. One strategy is to reduce the genetic proclivity of the bird to engage in behaviors that are frustrated in modern production systems. Another is to develop strains less prone to behaviors hurtful to other hens. Yet another is to make overall temperament a goal for genetic adjustments. These genetic approaches may score well in terms of veterinary and psychological well-being. Yet they also involve changes in behavioral repertoire and tendencies of the resulting bird. Although it has seemed reasonable to argue that such animals are better off than frustrated or injured animals reflecting more species-typical behaviors, there is a point of view that holds that modification of a species-typical trait is ipso facto a decline in the well-being of the animal. Additionally, a significant amount of anecdotal evidence has been accumulated that suggests that many animal advocates and members of the public find manipulation of genetics to be an ethically unacceptable approach to animal welfare, especially when modifications in the environment could also be a response to welfare problems. Hence, though promising from one perspective, genetic strategies to improve welfare may not be acceptable to the public.



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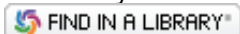


Article Document 84

Yeates, J.W.

When to euthanase.

Veterinary Record 2010 March 20; 166(12): 370-371



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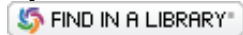


Article Document 85

Piebes, Arend

[Code Recommendation Veterinary Products: where are the boundaries?] = Code Aanprijzing Veterinaire Producten: waar liggen de grenzen?

Tijdschrift voor Diergeneeskunde 2010 March 15; 135(6): 243-244



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Article Document 86

Velthuisen, Judith

[Evaluation Q fever handling] = Evaluatie Q-koortsmaatregelen.

Tijdschrift voor Diergeneeskunde 2010 March 1; 135(5): 205



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Article Document 87

Peter, Karl M.

Veterinarians as leaders in animal welfare.

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 March 1; 236(5): 509



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Article Document 88

Dutton, Michael A; Helmer, Peter; Kolmstetter, Christine; Lavac, Frank; Mackensen, Christina; Orcutt, Connie

The ethics of exotic animal analgesia.

Journal of avian medicine and surgery 2010 Mar; 24(1): 72-6



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Article Document 89

Thompson, Paul B

Animal ethics and public expectations: the North American outlook.

Journal of veterinary medical education 2010 Spring; 37(1): 13-21

Abstract: Recent social science research on the American public's attitudes toward the welfare of food animals tracks closely with a difficult-to-resolve philosophical issue. One side interprets welfare in terms of the way that a given animal is faring in a production setting. This view emphasizes the animal's medical condition and cognitive well-being. The other view derives norms for welfare from a conception of what is natural for an animal of a given species. This view presumes that an animal does well when it is living according to its nature. Both of these approaches reflect traditions of ethical thinking that have long histories of application to human and non-human animals, and each appears to have a significant constituency among the public. Each view implies a different approach and different standards for livestock welfare. The fact that this philosophical debate has a history dating back to ancient times suggests that it will not be resolved easily.



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Article Document 90

Main, David C J

Evolution of animal-welfare education for veterinary students.

Journal of veterinary medical education 2010 Spring; 37(1): 30-5

Abstract: Animal-welfare education is an evolving component of the veterinary curriculum. Although different veterinary schools may cover different elements of the subject and teach it in many different ways, it is important to recognize that this multidisciplinary subject is evolving rapidly. For example, welfare science is beginning to examine the quantification of positive welfare or a good life in addition to evaluating harms associated with different husbandry systems. Although the curriculum is under continual pressure, the drivers (policy makers, student expectations, and trade requirements) for including animal welfare in the course are likely to increase. Some core components of an animal-welfare course are important to include in all veterinary curriculums. This would include an appreciation of the difference between welfare science, ethics, and standards.



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Article Document 91

Carbone, Larry

Expertise and advocacy in animal-welfare decision making: considerations for a veterinary curriculum in animal welfare.

Journal of veterinary medical education 2010 Spring; 37(1): 36-9

Abstract: An animal-welfare curriculum for veterinary students should provide learning opportunities in the application of veterinary expertise to patient management and animal-welfare policy. Real-life and hypothetical cases are presented that can allow students to develop their personal-values statement about animal welfare, explore the interaction of facts and values in deciding on a course of action, and understand the unique obligations and authority they will have as veterinarians.



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Article Document 92

Morton, David B

A commentary on the animal welfare symposium, with possible actions.

Journal of veterinary medical education 2010 Spring; 37(1): 107-13

Abstract: The author analyzes the common themes addressed by speakers at the AVMA/AAVMC conference on animal welfare, adding a few comments of his own. These themes can be summarized in the basic statement that "the veterinary profession has a responsibility to its members and to the public to provide and ensure a good education in animal welfare science, ethics, and public policy and law." Veterinarians have a special role as animals' advocates for several reasons: they have the knowledge base and the required skills and commitment to fulfill this role; they have earned the confidence and respect of the constituents they serve; they are the professionals to whom policy makers logically turn for guidance on animal health and welfare issues. Therefore, the veterinary profession has an opportunity to reassert itself as the advocate not only for animals' physical health but also for their mental health and welfare. To be successful, however, the profession's leadership and members must engage without delay in advancing educational programs, research projects, and outreach to solidify authority in this key component of veterinary medicine.



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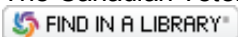


Article Document 93

de Moissac, Julie E

The politics of meat.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Mar ; 51(3): 233-4



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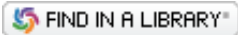


Article Document 94

Rollin, Bernard E

An ethicist's commentary on the role of universities in the emergence of modern agriculture.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Mar ; 51(3): 238



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Article Document 95

[An educated decision to euthanize pets] = Een afwegingskader voor de euthanasie van gezelschapsdieren.

Tijdschrift voor Diergeneeskunde 2010 February 1; 135(3): 106-109



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Article Document 96

Steen, Michael

Tail docking and ear cropping - a comment.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue v,t,rinaire canadienne 2010 Feb ; 51(2): 121



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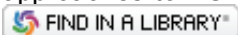
Article Document 97

Bettauer, R.H.

Chimpanzees in hepatitis C virus research: 1998-2007.

Journal of Medical Primatology 2010 February; 39(1): 9-23

Abstract: BACKGROUND: Chimpanzees have been widely used in hepatitis C virus (HCV) research, but their endangered status and high financial and ethical costs have prompted a closer review. METHODS: One hundred and nine articles published in 1998-2007 were analyzed for the number of chimpanzees involved, experimental procedures, objectives and other relevant issues. RESULTS: The articles described the use of 852 chimpanzees, but accounting for likely multiple uses, the number of individual chimpanzees involved here is estimated to be approximately 500. Most articles addressed immunology and inoculation studies. A significant portion of studies lasted for several months or years. Approximately one half of the individual chimpanzees were each used in 2-10 studies. CONCLUSIONS: Significant financial and scientific resources have been expended in these chimpanzee HCV studies. Discussion addresses troublesome questions presented by some of the reviewed articles, including statistical validity, repeatability, and biological relevance of this model. These concerns merit attention as future approaches to HCV research and research priorities are considered.



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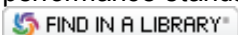
Article Document 98

Guillen, Javier

The use of performance standards by AAALAC International to evaluate ethical review in European institutions.

Lab Animal 2010 February; 39(2): 49-53

Abstract: During the past several decades, society has become increasingly concerned about the welfare of animals used in research. Today, the public asks scientists to justify the use of research animals and to be accountable for their welfare. Research institutions, government bodies and other regulatory authorities have developed mechanisms to ensure that researchers follow the principles of the 3Rs and use and care for research animals in an ethical manner. Additionally, organizations such as the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International (AAALAC International) have developed voluntary programs that can help researchers to ensure that they are caring for research animals appropriately. The author discusses how AAALAC International uses performance standards to evaluate the ethical review processes of European institutions.



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Article Document 99

Nolen, R. Scott

Veterinary profession, animal welfare ethics evolve together. The question is: should veterinarians press for change or follow?

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association 2010 January 15; 236(2): 138-139



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Article Document 100

Schrijver, Remco

[Time for choices] = Tijd voor keuzes.

Tijdschrift voor Diergeneeskunde 2010 January 15; 135(2): 43



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Article Document 101

Owiny, James; Ostmeyer, Denise

Response to Protocol Review Scenario: Get engaged.

Lab Animal 2010 January; 39(1): 7-8



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Article Document 102

Silverman, Jerald

A questionable citation and appeal.

Lab Animal 2010 January; 39(1): 7



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Article Document 103

Gipson, Chester

Response to protocol review scenario: a word from USDA.

Lab Animal 2010 January; 39(1): 8



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Article Document 104

Birke, Leslie; Gonzalez, Reynaldo

Response to protocol review scenario: hands off.

Lab Animal 2010 January; 39(1): 8-9



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Article Document 105

Etue, Jeffrey

Response to protocol review scenario: lessons learned.

Lab Animal 2010 January; 39(1): 9



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Article Document 106

Rollin, Bernard E.

An ethicist's commentary on euthanasia in difficult circumstances.

Canadian Veterinary Journal. La Revue Vétérinaire Canadienne 2010 January; 51(1): 28, 30



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Book Document 107

Gray, Carol and Moffett, Jenny

HANDBOOK OF VETERINARY COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Chichester, West Sussex/Ames, IA: Wiley-Blackwell, 2010. 198 p.



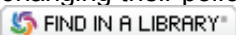
Article Document 108

Ducceschi, Laura; Green, Nicole; Miller-Spiegel, Crystal

Dying to learn: the supply and use of companion animals in U.S. colleges and universities.

ALTEX 2010; 27(4): 304-8

Abstract: Americans consider dogs and cats as household pets, but many are harmed and killed for teaching and training purposes, despite the availability of alternatives. A review of 92 U.S. public college and university Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) 2005-2007 records indicates that 52% are using live and dead dogs and cats, and 26% are using live dogs and cats in harmful teaching exercises in undergraduate life science, veterinary, and medical education. In specific cases, IACUCs are failing to minimize animal use and suffering in education as required by the Animal Welfare Act (AWA). Sources of dogs and cats for education include Class A and Class B dealers, and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) 2005-2007 inspections reveal repeated violations and inhumane treatment. Regardless, dealers continue to sell thousands of dogs and cats, many whom were former pets, annually to universities for use in education. A growing number of universities, however, are changing their policies and replacing harmful animal use with pedagogically sound alternatives.



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http://altweb.jhsph.edu/bin/i///ALTEX_4_10_Ducceschi_Green_MillerSpiegel.pdf (link may be outdated)



Article Document 109

Kalmar, Isabelle D; Janssens, Geert P J; Moons, Christel P H

Guidelines and ethical considerations for housing and management of psittacine birds used in research.

ILAR journal / National Research Council, Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources 2010; 51(4): 409-23

Abstract: The Psittaciformes are a large order of landbirds comprising over 350 species in about 83 genera. In 2009, 141 published studies implicated parrots as research subjects; in 31 of these studies, 483 individuals from 45 different species could be considered laboratory animals. Amazons and budgerigars were by far the most represented psittacine species. The laboratory research topics were categorized as either veterinary medicine and diagnostics (bacteriology, hematology, morphology, and reproduction; 45%) or behavioral and sensory studies (behavior, acoustics, and vision; 17%). Confinement of psittacine species for research purposes is a matter of

concern as scientifically based species-specific housing guidelines are scarce. The aim of this article is to provide scientific information relevant to the laboratory confinement of Psittaciformes to promote the refinement of acquisition, housing, and maintenance practices of these birds as laboratory animals. We briefly discuss systematics, geographical distribution, legislation, and conservation status as background information on laboratory parrot confinement. The following section presents welfare concerns related to captive containment (including domestication status) and psittacine cognition. We then discuss considerations in the acquisition of laboratory parrots and review important management issues such as nutrition, zoonoses, housing, and environmental enrichment. The final section reviews indications of distress and compromised welfare.



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Article Document 110

Lynch, Wendy J; Nicholson, Katherine L; Dance, Mario E; Morgan, Richard W; Foley, Patricia L

Animal models of substance abuse and addiction: implications for science, animal welfare, and society.

Comparative medicine 2010; 60(3): 177-88

Abstract: Substance abuse and addiction are well recognized public health concerns, with 2 NIH institutes (the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism) specifically targeting this societal problem. As such, this is an important area of research for which animal experiments play a critical role. This overview presents the importance of substance abuse and addiction in society; reviews the development and refinement of animal models that address crucial areas of biology, pathophysiology, clinical treatments, and drug screening for abuse liability; and discusses some of the unique veterinary, husbandry, and IACUC challenges associated with these models.



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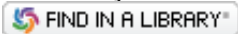


* **Article** Document 111

Yeates, James W.

Response and responsibility: An analysis of veterinary ethical conflicts.

Veterinary Journal 2009 October; 182(1): 3-6



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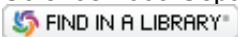


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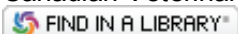


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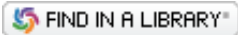


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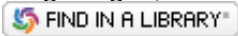


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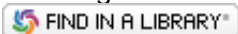


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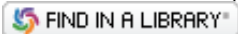


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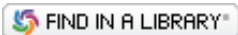


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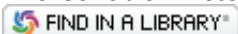


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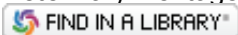


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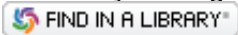


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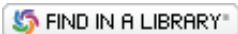


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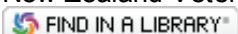


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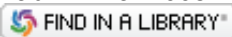


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for welfare will encompass surveillance for infectious disease and that ethical consideration applies to the totality. Disease can have devastating effects on the well-being of both animals and people. Risk factors and epidemiological methods are explained and promoted for use in managing the health and welfare of animals transported over long distances. A 'one medicine' approach is emphasised and the depiction of stress as the cost of adaptation to stressors or the allostatic load is introduced to illuminate the challenges confronting transported animals. Aspects of heat stress in cattle are explored to illustrate how various sources of information, including inference from general biological knowledge, can assist in characterising risk factors that derive from the constitution of animals themselves.



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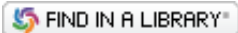


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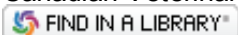


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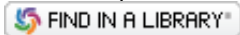


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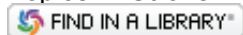


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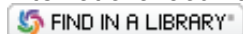


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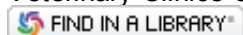


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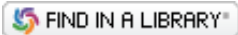


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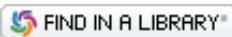


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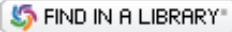


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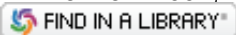


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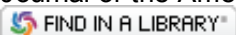


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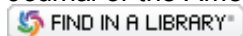


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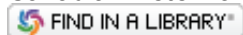


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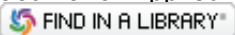


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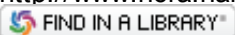
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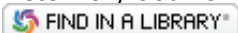


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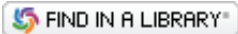


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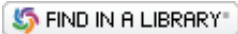
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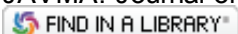


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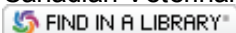


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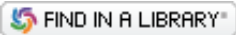


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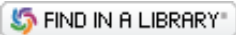


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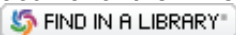


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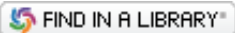


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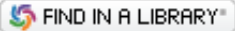


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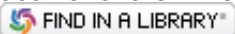


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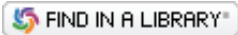


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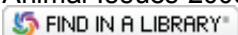
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