

WikiVet Newsletter

Dear reader,

A belated happy new year from the WikiVet team!

This is the eleventh edition of the WikiVet newsletter. In this edition we look at the future for WikiVet in 2012, which will in large be informed by the results of our first complete user survey. We hope to have as many of you complete it as are able, so we really know what your priorities are for development.

We also take a look at WikiVet's newest Facebook page which will let you get a flavour of Veterinary Pathology.

WikiVet News



WikiVet Pathology Facebook page launched

WikiVet has launched its first subject-specific Facebook page: <u>WikiVet Pathology</u>. This page is the continuation of work by Chris Palgrave (see below) who had been regularly posting pathology questions and getting fans to vote on the answer before revealing the answer a few days later. Chris has joined the WikiVet team to help bring this content to a wider global audience.

We really hope you enjoy following the content posted on this page, this could be the start of more subject-specific groups to allow users to ask questions, follow topics they're interested in and hopefully improve the relevant sections of WikiVet at the same time.

WikiVet User survey now opens!

Our first survey of all of our registered users is now open - click here to get to the survey.

We would love to hear which sections of the site you use, how you move around the site, which bits you like, which you don't, everything really! The survey should only take about 10-15 minutes to complete so we hope you'll fill it out for us when you have time.

You should have also received a separate email with a link to the survey, please only fill out the survey once. It will only be open for a few weeks, so better to fill it in sooner rather than later!

WikiVet team taking the OVAM project on the road



The WikiVet team are going to be visiting UK vetschools in early February 2012. We'll be meeting with Anatomists to look at the OVAM project, but we'd love to meet up with WikiVet users too!

You can follow our progress on the <u>OVAM blog</u>. We'll be visiting Glasgow, Edinburgh, Cambridge, Nottingham, Hartpury College, Bristol and London. Our main aim is going to be looking at what kind of anatomy resources the schools can contribute to the <u>Online</u> <u>Veterinary Anatomy Museum</u> that we're building.

Who's involved in WikiVet



Chris Palgrave: Manager of WikiVet Pathology Facebook page

Chris has joined the WikiVet team to help run the newly created WikiVet Pathology Facebook page. Chris hopes to use the WikiVet Pathology group to further his passion for pathology and love of teaching.

He graduated with a PhD and Veterinary degree from Edinburgh and has until recently been a Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology at Edinburgh. Chris has now taken up the post of Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology at Bristol Veterinary School. See other members of the WikiVet team <u>here</u>.



How you can get involved



Pop-Quiz: What's your diagnosis?

The image shows a female rat with large abdominal masses. What is the most likely diagnosis and prognosis?

This case has been provided by <u>Manson Publishing</u> as part of the <u>OVAL project</u> and is taken from the Small Mammals <u>questions</u>.

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The WikiVet team are always keen to hear from you, and really want to know what you think of WikiVet. We want you to keep up to date with developments and have plenty of opportunities to get involved in discussions about WikiVet content, to find out more about how WikiVet works and to help shape the WikiVet of the future. Why not 'like' our <u>main</u> <u>Facebook page</u> or <u>Pathology Facebook page</u>, <u>register</u> for NOVICE or follow us on <u>Twitter</u>!