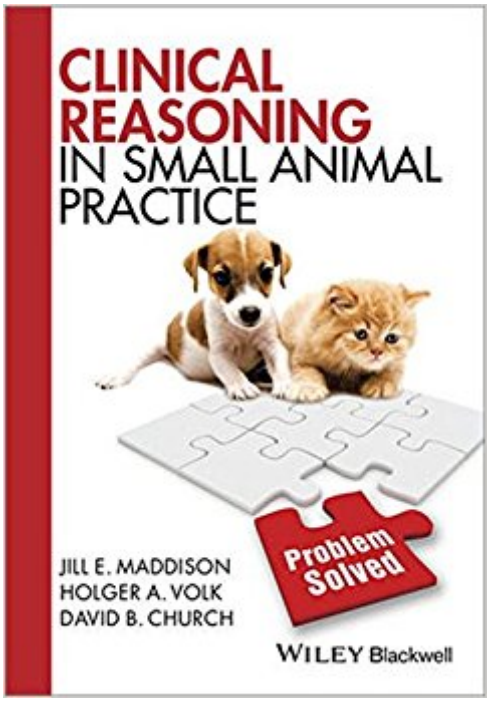
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A logical approach to making a diagnosis, puts the art back into veterinary science.Ã Â Essential reading for all small animal clinicians. Professor Edward Hall MA (Cantab), VetMB, PhD(Liv), DipECVIM-CA, MRCVS, European Specialist in Small Animal Internal Medicine Head of Division and Professor of Small Animal Internal Medicine, School of Veterinary Sciences, University of Bristol, UK This book outlines the philosophy and approaches underlying problem-based clinical reasoning. It is an important resource for vets looking to advance themselves as small animal diagnosticians and essential reading for new graduates and RCVS CertAVP small animal candidates. David Killick BVetMed, PhD, CertSAM, DipECVIM-CA (Onc), MRCVS, RCVS and European Specialist in Veterinary Oncology Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Oncology, University of Liverpool, UK The authors present a logical structured framework for diagnosing common clinical problems, which can be used by veterinary students just starting clinics, as well as experienced veterinarians faced with difficult undiagnosed cases. The book is easy to read, logically organized, medically sound and in my opinion, unlike any other small animal medical textbook currently available. Susan E. Johnson, DVM, MS, Diplomate, ACVIM (Internal Medicine) Professor and SAIM Service Head, The Ohio State University, USA The veterinary profession has been in need of this book for many decades. The book is written in a down to earth style that shows an appreciation of the working environment and priorities of clinicians, making it a practical guide to efficient and effective clinical decision making. Sue Bennett BSc, BVMS, MACVSc (Medicine of Cats), FACVSc (Small Animal Medicine) Lecturer in Small Animal Medicine, Murdoch University Veterinary Hospital, Australia Clinical Reasoning in Small Animal Practice is an invaluable resource for undergraduates and recent graduates to help them to develop a structured, reasoned approach to every case. The

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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.

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