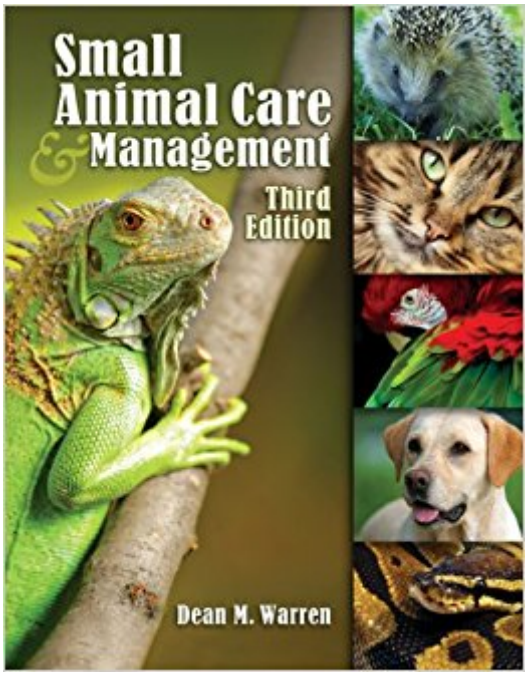
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Synopsis

Small Animal Care and Management, 3rd Edition is a comprehensive text that provides the skills and knowledge needed for students interested in working with small animals like dogs, mice, ferrets, fish and reptiles among others. This highly researched text covers numerous species, which as detailed by scientific names, as well as the history and the domestication of animals including information on safety, nutrition, and careers. Small Animal Care and Management is flexible enough to be used by the general reader interested in small animals, as well as students studying the field. The index allows the reader to find subject areas and topics quickly. The text also encourages students to further research and explore subject areas of interest utilizing resources such as Internet sites and a detailed glossary.

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We’re very happy with condition of book.

love it :)

The book has a wide variety of animals in it. Some of the information can be boring because it is somewhat common knowledge. Overall, it was fun to readd.

Don’t expect an in-depth treatment of any one species, but it’s a great starter book for learning the basics about a wide variety of domestic animals.

Wonderful book. Perfect for the class.Enjoyed it.

We had to use this for a vet assistant class. I taught biology for 17 years and much of the information is inaccurate, other info is just plain wrong. Not only that, he gives the same information in up to three places in a chapter and each time the information is not the same. (does this animal mature in 5,6, or 7 weeks???). The pictures don’t match the call outs in the text, illustrate the wrong thing, or show something exactly opposite of what it says. I wrote a textbook for Prentice-Hall and I can tell you that this book was written and sent in. It was never proofed or checked by the editor (who should be fired). Several times the same word (Order, species, etc.) is spelled several ways in as many paragraphs and/or picture captions.The workbook is crap. It had to be put together by someone who did it just so there would be one. (Not really so called).. crosswords are poorly computer generated.The CD containing review and games is poorly thought out and difficult to use. The same questions are used in each game and could be worth different points in the same game. Watch out if you put an ’s’ on the end of a word or type ’5’ instead of ’five’.This book is junk. It has to be totally rewritten and it has to be edited by a professional... or just plain edited.SAVE YOUR MONEY..

This is not the most exciting textbook, but it is a nice overview of most common pet species. This new edition (3) has a chapter on hedgehogs and one on sugar gliders. The photos and writing style

are a bit dry, but if your high school (or possibly middle school) student has interest in the veterinary field, they'd still love this text! As other reviewers have said, much of the material is relatively common knowledge. However, I'd add that it is a well organized and thorough treatment of the information.And, it's not all common knowledge - I did learn that baby hedgehogs are called hoglets!

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