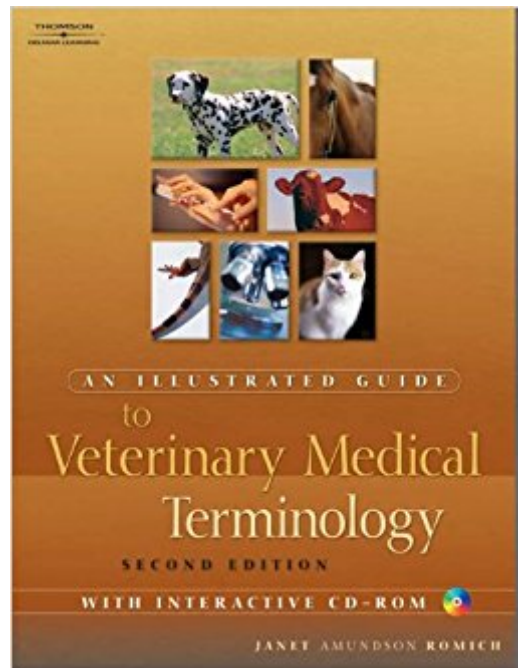




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# An Illustrated Guide To Veterinary Medical Terminology, Second Edition



## Synopsis

Illustrated Guide to Veterinary Medical Terminology, second edition will help students learn medical terms and understand the basics of veterinary medicine. This easy-to-use text offers a systematic approach to learning the parts of medical terms, thereby allowing students to understand basic medical concepts and apply critical thinking skills in determining the meaning of new medical terms. This unique text focuses on how medical terms are formed, analyzed, and defined; discusses anatomical landmarks, the positioning of animals and the relationships between body parts; and introduces terms used in the animal industry. Organized by terms used in each of the body systems, specific chapters on lab tests, procedures, and treatments follow the sections on body systems. Several species-specific chapters are also included. This new edition offers greatly expanded art work. The additional images offer greater clarity for students and serve as review illustrations for other courses and in professional practice. The audio portion of the CD-ROM offers students the opportunity to both hear and see the terms they're learning. The addition of online material to accompany the text offers instructors teaching tips, additional activities, PowerPoint presentations, review exams, and other resources for greater flexibility in the classroom.

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## Customer Reviews

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A good introduction and overview. A little heady in some places, sometimes way too much information is packed into one section. I think adding some kind of workbook component could make it more accessible for actual learning, not just reference.

As a student required to purchase this textbook, I will acknowledge that it is easy to read and understand. I'm finding it to be a good companion to my Anatomy & Physiology textbook (by same author). Using the 2 books together is very useful. I will keep this book as a future reference.

Comments said it was unmarked, not true, had some highlights and pages where marked and questions where answer. Not bad though.

This is an excellent terminology book. The really great thing about it is the illustrations which clearly show some of the diseases and techniques. Just a couple of nitpicky things though: The CD that came with the book has recordings of the words being spoken and nothing else, and the book doesn't include pronunciations with accent marks (The included breakdown of syllables could be pronounced multiple ways.) It would have been nice to have a more thorough CD (or no CD) and have better pronunciation material throughout the book instead. Also, in an attempt to turn some of the related terms into a linear "story," the author obscured some of the definitions. It took me multiple readings of them in order to decipher which term went with which definition. But like I said, that's just me being nitpicky. Overall, it's an excellent book. It will be in my collection long after I graduate!

great book only if you want veterinary medicine terms, they have a brief explanation and go by subject i.e. ears, reproduction and less by index and alphabetical ways. Though the CD has been a huge help when looking up words though it does only contain about 3,000 terms which is small in thought to how many words there are.

This textbook is not a regular medical terminology book per se where they divide each word into parts, but it is very much oriented to veterinary though. It begins with words particularly related to dogs, cats, rabbits, ferrets, parrots, mice, rats, turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, pigs, horses, ponies, donkeys, mules, burro, sheep, goats, llamas, guinea pigs, cattle, etc. Then it takes the systems and introduces words for each organ. It goes into animal testing and diagnostic evaluation going into routes of administration, drug categories, surgical terms, surgical equipment, and needles, and sutures. The chapter on dogs and cats goes into breed-related terms, descriptive terms, and vaccinations. The equine species chapter tells the modes of movement, anatomy, physiology, and disease terms, markings, equipment, and management terms, types of horses, terms for unsoundness in horses. In the ruminant chapter industry terms are given as well as milk-related terms. In a similar manner swine, birds, and other species are dealt with. Also, there are excellent anatomy pictures of the birds. A lot of words in the book will be known by animals lovers already, but to have them all in one book is great. Then, of course, there will be lots of new words, too. I just find it a great book.

I purchased this book to use in a veterinary terminology class and I've found it's a great refresher on basic anatomy and physiology as well. The sections are broken up by system (i.e. urogenital, digestive, etc.) and really make a lot of sense. The diagrams are quite useful.

This is a pretty good book. There are a few things that could be explained a little better in layman terms for the beginner. If you haven't worked in the vet field prior to purchasing this book, it's going to be confusing and a little overwhelming in some areas.

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