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A large monitor lizard, possibly a Spiny-tailed Monitor Lizard, is shown climbing a weathered wooden post. The lizard has dark, patterned scales with yellowish-brown markings on its head and limbs. It is positioned on the left side of the cover, facing upwards and to the right.

2024 *CVE MEDIA KIT*

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2024 CVE Media Kit

A Leader in Veterinary Education

Established in 1965 as the world's first veterinary membership organisation dedicated solely to post graduate education, the Centre for Veterinary Education at the University of Sydney has transformed the careers of thousands of veterinary professionals through pioneering, experiential continuing education in the profession's most in-demand skills.

The CVE provides high-quality, practical, and applied professional development to meet the needs of veterinarians and others involved in the care and welfare of all animals through innovative, comprehensive, and independent resources.

Contact us today to find out more about our wide range of opportunities to connect with the veterinary profession.

Our marketing team will gladly discuss your specific requirements and prepare a tailored campaign for your product or service.

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*The CVE is dedicated
to empowering the
veterinary profession
globally through education:
enhancing confidence,
competence, well-being
and welfare.*

CVE Website

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The CVE Website (cve.edu.au) provides easy access to high quality and up-to-date veterinary education and information on upcoming continuing education courses.

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Featuring your advertising on the CVE homepage as a spotlight gives you maximum exposure to our website visitors. CVE Website has limited advertising opportunities, **restricted to 3 external spotlight advertisements per month**.

PRICING

\$1,550 incl. GST per month.

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MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS

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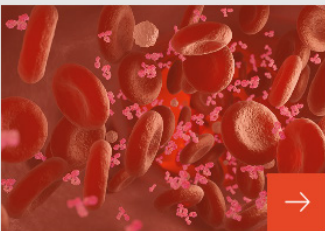
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Monday, 07 August 2023

Speaker/s: Tunbi Idowu

Online

Registrations still open

TimeOnline



Dangerous Finds: Poisons, Venoms & Toxins TimeOnline


Monday, 14 August 2023

Speaker/s: Rhian Cope, Robert Kinobe, Laura Stern, Tina Wismer

Online

Course starts in 3 day/s

TimeOnline



Practical Neurology for Small Animal Clinicians Conference

Saturday, 19 August 2023

Speaker/s: Thomas Flegel, Stacey Brady

Sydney

1 day/s till Registration closes

Workshops and Conferences

CVE Website

cve.edu.au Google Analytics

(1 July 2022 – 30 June 2023)

386,819 Average page views per month

14,308 Average users per month

Average engagement time: 4m 02secs

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Control & Therapy (C&T) Series

Established in 1969

Trust, Authority & Credibility

People want to connect with something real. The C&T offers the intimacy of print and the functionality of digital.

History

Tom Hungerford OBE BVSc FACVSc wanted a forum for uncensored and unedited material:



...not the academic correctitudes, not the theoretical niceties, not the super correct platitudes that have passed the panel of review...not what he/she should have done,

BUT WHAT HE/ SHE DID, right or wrong, the full detail, revealing the actual "blood and dung and guts" of real practice as it happened, when tired, at night, in the rain in the paddock, poor lighting, no other vet to help.

Written by Vets for Vets

The C&T remains true to its roots: a unique forum for veterinarians to share practical knowledge and expertise.

Open Access

The C&T Series will be free worldwide through OPEN ACCESS as from Issue 312 September 2023.

C&T Series Advertisers



*'The critical review of **gall bladder disease** in June's C&T provides an extensive critical review of the subject, but in a bite-size suitable for practitioners'*

Professor Emeritus ED Hall, MA VetMB PhD DipECVIM-CA FRCVS (August 2023)
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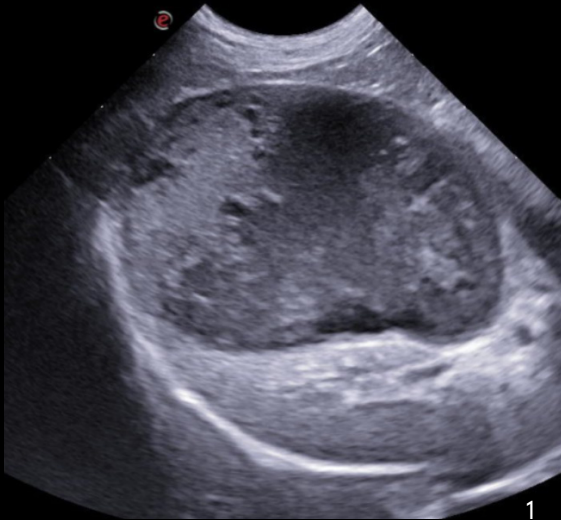
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Circulation

Print – 2,000+ quarterly circulation

eBook – 24,000+ quarterly circulation

Readership

24,000+ veterinarians, veterinary technicians, veterinary students, practice owners and managers, vet nurses and allied professionals have Open Access to the C&T Series eBook + 2,000 to the print version.



I regard the C&T as a great read for me, a practitioner who is interested in what my colleagues are seeing and doing. I never nod off while reading the C&T, whereas I can't say the same for many other publications I read, albeit needing to keep up with evidence-based medicine and current literature as much as possible.

The C&T has a unique role in Australian practice and addresses many things that can't be found elsewhere, a practitioner's forum, it gives a 'voice' to the profession and everyone interested in animal welfare.

Rates, Specs & Deadlines

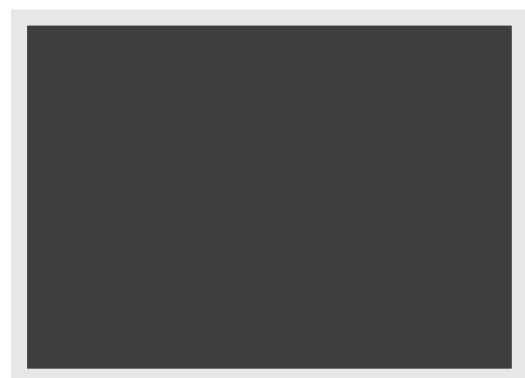
Rates Per Issue

	1 issue	2 issues	4 issue
Double-page Spread	\$4,100	\$3,800	\$3,560
Full page	\$2,930	\$2,780	\$2,540
Half page	\$1,910	\$1,810	\$1,620
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Inside Back Cover			\$3,290
Inside Front cover			\$3,670
Inserts	\$3,100	\$2,950	\$2,660

Material Requirements

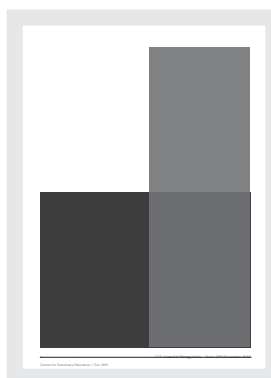
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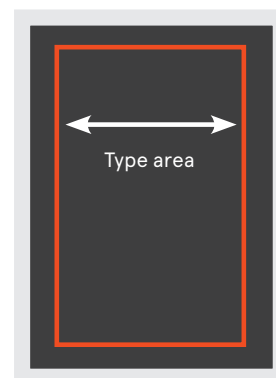
Double Page Spread

Trim size:
420 x 297mm



1/2 Page Vertical or Horizontal

Size: 182 x 134mm or
87 x 260mm



Full Page

Trim size: 210 x 297mm
Type Area: 20mm inside

2023 C&T Production Deadlines

Issue	Advertising booking	Artwork material
Issue 314 Mar 2024	Tue 6 Feb 2024	Fri 16 Feb 2024
Issue 315 Jun 2024	Tue 7 May 2024	Fri 17 May 2024
Issue 316 Sept 2024	Tue 6 Aug 2024	Fri 16 Aug 2024
Issue 317 Dec 2024	Tue 5 Nov 2024	Fri 15 Nov 2024

CVeNEWS

The CVE's electronic newsletter, CVeNEWS, offers direct communication to 24,000+ recipients in the veterinary community worldwide.

Broadcast once a month, it provides veterinarians, veterinary technicians, vet nurses and all those involved in the care of animals with up-to-date veterinary news, alerts, current trends, and relevant information.

CVeNEWS has limited advertising opportunities
Restricted to 4 advertisements per month.

Pricing

\$1,550 incl. GST per month.

Size: 890 x 250 pixels 150dpi

Material Requirements: Accepted file formats are JPG, GIF or PNG

Deadlines: Please email the artwork to elisabeth.churchward@sydney.edu.au by the 21st of the month prior to publication.

Dear Colleague

From the Director_

I don't love being told what to do. Especially when it's something I know is good for me, but the practicalities of implementing it seem unrealistic. It makes me annoyed and frustrated. A prime example is creating space for 'me' time (a massage, a long walk, a soak in the tub) – I totally get that it probably makes one more productive and more pleasant to be around in the long run, but the truth is that mostly I don't have the cognitive bandwidth to reshuffle all my other commitments to fit this in on a regular basis.

Which is why I liked reading about a [study from the University of Sydney](#) which indicates a 5-minute brain break could be a very effective tool in refreshing your concentration. 5 minutes? Surely I could do that!

The idea is that we can be more productive when it comes to tasks requiring a high level of concentration if we take regular 5-minute breaks to restore attention, which becomes depleted during intense focus. The catch is that those 5 minutes can't be spent on devices – but could be something like gazing out the window or just deep breathing.

I can't guarantee I'm going to implement this every 25 minutes as suggested. And I'm pretty sure if anyone sees me sitting vacantly it will be seized as an opportunity to ask me something. But I reckon I can find a few times in the course of a day to take 5 minutes and embrace it as a chance for restoration and increased efficiency rather than feeling I need to fill it up with activity. At the very least, I'll give it a crack and see if it works for me.

Take care,
Simone

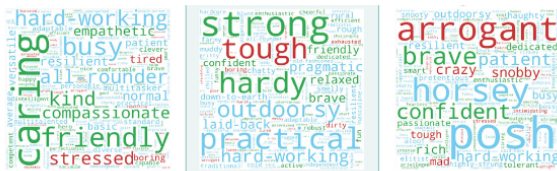


Image source: Vet Record

Which speciality had not a single negative connotation within its top-used adjectives?

Two interesting studies look firstly at how the public (in the US) tends to view veterinarians compared to physicians and secondly at how the veterinary community (in the UK) identifies and reports specialty-specific stereotypes.

The first [study](#) found that the public tends to perceive veterinarians more favourably than physicians. Vets were seen as more approachable, sensitive, sympathetic, patient and understanding, while physicians were viewed as more proud, arrogant and overconfident. The second study, believed to be the first of its kind in the UK, suggests an association between stereotypes and prestige, which is known to influence career choices in medicine. Some specialties were perceived more negatively than others, and gender bias was identified.

[This speciality](#) was viewed the most favourably by the veterinary community.

Your ad here

Dear Colleague

From the Director

I grew up in a household where swearing was strictly prohibited. Even the word 'fart' was designated profane, and the use of curse words was considered a hallmark of a poor imagination. Yet some of the most creative utterances I've heard are in the form of profanities—and contrary to my father's viewpoint, it seems swearing can be a useful behaviour.

A recent study examined the effect of swearing on both pain threshold and tolerance. By comparing the utterance of the delightful made-up swear words 'fouch' or 'twizpipe' with the other f-word, researchers found that people subjected to the 'cold pressor procedure' (immersion of one hand in iced water) took longer to register discomfort and could also withstand that discomfort longer when permitted to use expletives. Another (endorsed by big blokes at my gym) showed that a greater level of grip force is achieved when accompanied by swearing. Other researchers have even identified a positive association between frequent profanity use and an individual's **honesty!**

The mechanism by which swearing aids pain tolerance is not understood, with theories including autonomic stimulation and distraction. Obviously, the positive effects of swearing are highly context dependant and vary with the individual and social situation. Still, it's good to know that the occasional cry of 'F**K!' really can **make you feel better**. But if that's not your bag, there's always 'fouch'.

Dr Simone Maher
Director
Centre for Veterinary Education



Back row: Gabby 4th from left Simone 5th from left and the other selfless volunteers

Celebrating Vet Nurses Everywhere! #nominatEANurse

Thanks to everyone for their **nominations** and congratulations to the winner, Simone McCormick, nominated by Dr Gabby Lawson Lead Veterinarian of **Pets in the Park Hobart** who won the magnificent chocolate goodies from **KOKO BLACK** valued at \$500 to share with her team.

'For the last 7 years Simone has been a volunteer for Pets in the Park Hobart, a national charity that provides free veterinary care for the companion animals of those experiencing homelessness. Simone was on the founding committee in 2016 and at the very first clinic that launched in Hobart in early 2017. Since then, she has been a dedicated committee member, pharmacist and stock organiser, regular volunteer on fundraising days, and veterinary nurse at almost every monthly clinic.'

Thank you Simone for donating your time and skills and for being kind, compassionate, funny and fabulous!



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Dear Colleague

We invite you to join fellow veterinary professionals dedicated to wildlife conservation in Australia.

Developed as part of the #NSW Koala Strategy, and subsidised by the NSW Government, this comprehensive online training program is specifically designed for veterinary professionals aiming to enhance their knowledge and skills in **wildlife triage, first aid, treatment, and care**. It is accredited by both the **AVA** and the **Veterinary Nurses Council of Australia**.

The program offers the convenience of engaging online education which can be completed at your own pace over three months and gives you access to downloadable resources and external references for future reference.

It is open to fully qualified veterinary professionals, including veterinarians, veterinary nurses, and vet techs. If you currently work in a veterinary clinic or hospital in Australia or are a final year veterinary science student, you are eligible to apply. Applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals are especially welcome.

Don't miss this chance to expand your expertise and contribute to wildlife conservation efforts. Join us in making a positive impact on the care and treatment of Australia's diverse wildlife.


Applications close 28 May 2023

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This veterinary professional development training was created as part of the NSW Koala Strategy and is funded by the NSW Government. Thanks to this funding we can offer the discounted rates currently advertised.

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Terms

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Rates

Rates are specified in the media kit and confirmed in writing when a booking is made. Confirmation of a booking, as set out in the booking sheet outlining the advertising schedule, will be considered a binding contract and applicable rates will be payable in full.

Cancellations

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Multiple insertion cancellations

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All advertisements must comply with the advertising industry voluntary codes of practice, including the Australian Association of National Advertisers (AAMA) Code of Ethics, and must not conflict with the CVE or University of Sydney policy.

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