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CONTINUING EDUCATION
FOR SMALL ANIMAL PRACTITIONERS

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INACES and the School of Veterinary Science of the University of Melbourne (UOM) are proud to announce their continuing education short courses program catered specially for Chinese small animal practitioners.

Why attend these courses?

INACES’ continuing education short courses program is divided into 2 parts: a 4-day technical section that covers in-depth lecture and workshop on a particular aspect of internal medicine or surgery followed by a 1-day practice-enhancement program.

- INACES and UOM have tailor-made a series of planned courses that would extend over a period of 3 years. Each course is tailor-made specifically for the Chinese small animal practitioners’ priority in areas of skill development and takes into account their need to also expand their business and improve their profitability.

- As the curriculum is solely developed by UOM, a certificate of participation will be issued by UOM for those who have completed the 4-day course.

- In addition, there is a full day lecture on the business aspect of running a profitable clinic by the Mount Pleasant Animal Medical Centre (MPAMC), the largest small animal practice in Singapore with 9 specialized clinics and hospital.

Participants who accumulate a number of days of attendance to these courses are eligible for 2 to 4 weeks attachment to the MPAMC in Singapore to further hone their skills in internal medicine, advanced surgical procedures and state-of-the-art imaging procedures.

In addition the participants can send their case studies for more in-depth diagnosis, so as to enhance the reputation of their practices vis-à-vis their clients.
Why the University of Melbourne?

The School of Veterinary Science of the University of Melbourne is the oldest veterinary school in Australia. Its well-equipped campus and innovative curriculum are highly sought-after by Asian students who want a Bachelor degree in Veterinary Medicine that is recognized worldwide. Furthermore, the courses are conducted in English, the lingua franca of the veterinary community.

The School of Veterinary Science of the University of Melbourne is ranked among the top 20 in the world. Its veterinary curriculum is recognized worldwide.

The University of Melbourne is well established in conducting overseas continuing education programs, the latest being the Oomiya course on animal recovery in Japan.
The School of Veterinary Science of the University of Melbourne is accredited by:

The American Veterinary Medical Association (U.S.A.)
The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (U.K.)
Australasian Veterinary Board Council (Australia)
Outline of the course

- The neurological examination
- The lameness examination
- Localizing lesions
- Making a diagnosis 1 (neurological)
- Making a diagnosis 2 (orthopaedic)
- Spinal Cord disease
- Neuromuscular Weakness
- Vestibular Disease
- Cerebellar Disease
- Lameness of the old dog
- Lameness of the young dog
- Lameness of neurological and orthopaedic origins case studies
- Salvage surgery for lameness conditions

Course Approach and Intended Outcomes

- Goals in assessing the lame or ataxic patient
- History taking and general physical examination
- Visual assessment and gait assessment
- Screening neurological examination
- Orthopaedic examination
- Species differences: cats
- Further investigation of lameness: Diagnostic imaging, electro-diagnostics, arthroscopy, arthro-centesis, fine needle aspirate of bone, bone biopsy
- Exit pathways
At the end of the course, the attendees should be able to

Describe

1. Lameness and ataxic grading
2. Modalities employed for further investigation of lameness and ataxia
3. Exit pathways in lameness and ataxia investigation
4. The expected findings on cytology for patients with septic arthritis, immune mediated arthritis and osteoarthritis and how to differentiate these forms of arthritis

Understand

1. The goals of history taking and general physical examination in orthopaedic patients
2. How to assess stance, conformation, muscle atrophy and lameness
3. How to perform an orthopaedic examination
4. How to perform a screening neurological examination
5. The time commitment required to adequately assess lameness
6. Limitations and problems associated with orthopaedic examination in cats

Identify specific manipulations performed for each of the joints during the orthopaedic exam.
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Matthias LE CHEVOIR
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Following the completion of a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 2006, Matthias was employed at Alfort’s National School of Veterinary Medicine in France where he completed a veterinary neurology residency as well as two internships in small animal practice.

Matthias has also completed a number of externships in surgery, internal medicine, emergency and critical care and neurology in France, Quebec and the United Kingdom.

In September 2011, Matthias successfully passed his Board exams making him a Diplomate of the European College of Veterinary Neurology. Throughout his professional career, Matthias has produced a number of neurological publications and has attended veterinary neuroscience and neuropathology courses in Bologna, Italy.

He has been a lecturer at the University of Melbourne Veterinary Hospital since late 2011 where he has both teaching and clinical duties.

His fields of interest include peripheral nerves and muscular diseases, including their evaluation through electrodiagnosis, as well as epilepsy and seizure disorders.

Since arriving in Australia, Matthias has augmented his menagerie of two cats and a dog with Bernard, a young Australian Galah.
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Adrian WALLACE
BVSc (Hons), MANZCVSc, Diplomate ECVS
Lecturer and Registered Specialist
University of Melbourne | Veterinary Teaching Hospital

Dr Adrian Wallace graduated from the University of Melbourne in 1995. Following graduation, Adrian worked in mixed practice for two years in West Gippsland before travelling to the UK and working in small animal practice in London, Surrey and Warwickshire.

Upon his return to Australia, Adrian decided to pursue specialist surgical training and completed a 16 month internship in Small Animal Surgery at the Northern Sydney Veterinary Specialist Centre. In 2004 he gained membership to the Australia and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists (Small Animal Surgery).

Adrian returned to the UK in 2005 in order to undertake residency training in Small Animal Surgery at the University of Cambridge. The training program encompassed orthopaedics, soft tissue surgery and neurosurgery. Orthopaedics became his main research focus after developing a strong interest in this area. After the completion of his residency, Adrian stayed at Cambridge for an additional year as a Staff Surgeon.

In 2009, Adrian was awarded the European College of Veterinary Surgeons Diploma in Small Animal Surgery following successful oral, practical and written examinations and moved west to the University of Bristol to take up a position as a Staff Surgeon in Orthopaedics and Neurosurgery. After spending an enjoyable two and a half years in England’s South West, a vacancy at the University of Melbourne prompted a move home.

Adrian’s clinical interests include fracture repair, joint replacement and angular limb deformities. Adrian’s research interests include gait analysis and biomechanics.
Why Mount Pleasant Veterinary Group?

Established in 1978, the Mount Pleasant Veterinary Group (MPVG) group is now the biggest employer of veterinarians in Singapore, with 40 veterinarians graduated from Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The 40 veterinarians are further supported by more than 60 qualified veterinary technicians.

In 1985, it established its first veterinary hospital with a 24-hour emergency unit.

Today, it is the largest chain of small animal practice in Singapore comprising of 7 clinics, 1 hospital, 1 referral clinic and 1 state-of-the-art imaging centre.

- All MPVG clinics are stand-alone practices, fully-equipped to diagnosed and treat many cases.

- The MPVG group runs a 24-hour emergency centre to fully dedicate itself to the needs of all its clients.

- The MPVG referral clinic serves not only to diagnose and treat difficult cases in Singapore but also cases that are referred to by veterinary clinics in South East Asia countries.

The MPVG group has now a dedicated team of veterinarians who obtained post-graduate training in various small animal practice disciplines. The group is able to provide highly-accurate diagnosis and advanced treatment in the following disciplines:

- Complex orthopedics and soft-tissue surgery;
- Ophthalmology and ophthalmic micro-surgery;
- Dermatology in partnership with Heska Laboratories;
- Avian and exotic animal medicine;
- State-of-the-art imaging techniques;
- Acupuncture.
Non scolae, sed vitae discimus

Courses available:
- Ataxia, lameness and back pain (25-29 August 2014)
- The collapsed and dyspneic animal (November 2014)
- Diseases of the liver and gall bladder
- Dermatology
- Abdominal distention and ascites
- Urine discoloration, and other problems associated with urination
- Oncology
- Imaging diagnostic techniques: CT scan, X-ray and Ultrasound
- Hematology as a diagnostic tool
- Endocrinology and other metabolic diseases
- Emergency and rescue
- Orthopedics
- The coughing animal

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