Hair Loss Disorders in Domestic Animals

Description: Hair Loss Disorders in Domestic Animals is the first veterinary text devoted solely to the subject of alopecia. Written by an international team of expert editors and contributors, it presents both the basics of hair follicle biology as well as clinically relevant knowledge on the pathomechanisms and clinical approaches of alopecic skin diseases.

Hair Loss Disorders in Domestic Animals offers authoritative guidance to diagnosing and treating domestic animals that present with hair loss as the predominant clinical feature.

Hair Loss Disorders in Domestic Animals offers cutting-edge coverage of the physiology and pathology of hair follicles, with disease-specific chapters that address the diseased entity, etiology, pathogenesis, clinical and histopathological diagnosis, and treatment modalities. With more than 300 full-color images, the text is organized into four sections, focusing on hair follicle physiology and anatomy, approaches to alopecic diseases, and inflammatory and non-inflammatory alopecias of domestic animals.

This premier text is a one-of-a-kind reference for practitioners, veterinary dermatologists, diagnostic pathologists and hair follicle researchers.

Key Features:

- First text dedicated solely to alopecia in veterinary medicine
- Includes cutting-edge coverage of physiology and pathology of hair follicles
- Offers a high-level, in-depth reference on the pathomechanisms and clinical approaches of skin disease in domestic animals
- Incorporates special coverage on disease classification

Contents:

I. Hair follicle physiology and anatomy.

1. Hair follicle phylogeny and ontology.

2. Physiology and anatomy of hair follicle cycling.

3. Comparative aspects between domestic animal species, laboratory animals, and humans.

II. How to approach alopecic diseases.

1. Clinical aspects.

2. Histopathological aspects.

III. Non-inflammatory alopecias of domestic animals.


   Hair follicle aplasia.

   Dyplasia and trichomalacia.

   Melanocytic.

   Unclassified congenital alopecia in domestic animals.

2. Acquired hair shaft abnormalities/acquired trichomalacia.

   Wool slip in sheep.
Alopecia caused by malnutrition.

3. Disorders of hair follicle cycling.
   Hyperthyroidism.
   Telogen arrest and telogen effluvium.
   Hyperadrenocorticism.
   Hyperestrogenism.
   Classical Alopecia X in plush-coated breeds.
   Canine recurrent flank alopecia.
   Canine pattern baldness.
   Acquired alopecia in Water Dogs.
   Acquired alopecia in other breeds.

4. Hair follicle dystrophy.

5. Hair follicle atrophy.
   Cutaneous vasculitis.
   Dermatomyositis.
   Traction alopecia.
   Feline paraneoplastic alopecia.
   Scarring/cicatricial alopecia.

6. Traumatic alopecia.
   Psychic alopecia in cats.
   Pruritus.

IV. Inflammatory alopecias of domestic animals.

1. Luminal folliculitis.
   Neutrophilic luminal folliculitis and furunculosis.
   Eosinophilic pustular folliculitis.

2. Mural folliculitis.
   Lymphocytic interface folliculitis.
   Granulomatous/histiocytic folliculitis.

   Alopecia areata.

V. Appendix.

Therapeutic dose of drugs frequently used to treat alopecia.
Endocrine function tests.

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