
Description:
Clinical Pathology forms the cornerstone of veterinary internal medicine. This second edition of the BSAVA Manual of Canine and Feline clinical Pathology guilds on the strengths of the first edition and incorporates new information. It answers essential questions for busy clinicians in general practice:
- Which tests should be done?
- How should they be carried out?
- How do I get the best samples?
- How should I interpret the results?

Biochemical tests are discussed in a clinical setting. Individual chapters feature important body systems or organs that have particular clinicopathological profiles (renal, hepatic, gastrointestinal, pancreatic and skin), while separate chapters cover proteins and electrolytes. Blood gas analysis and urinalysis are also discussed in detail in dedicated chapters.

Clinical case examples illustrate how test selection and interpretation are used in real cases, and give readers the opportunity to apply for themselves the information presented in the chapters.

Cytology is a vital and growing part of clinical pathology, and a large chapter reviews both sampling and interpretation. Chapters on body cavity effusions, CSF analysis, joint and muscle disease, and skin disorders include both biochemical and cytological information.

The role of clinical pathology in the diagnosis of infectious diseases is also summarized, with helpful explanations of PCR and MIC.

Quick reference appendices summarize the samples required for common tests and list differential diagnoses for many of the abnormalities discussed in detail elsewhere in the book.

A major feature of the book are the amazing colour photos which enable the reader to identify normal and abnormal blood cells and cytological changes in a range of conditions.

As a team of one clinical pathologists and one clinician, the Editors have created a truly useful manual for clinicians, budding clinical pathologists and veterinary students.

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