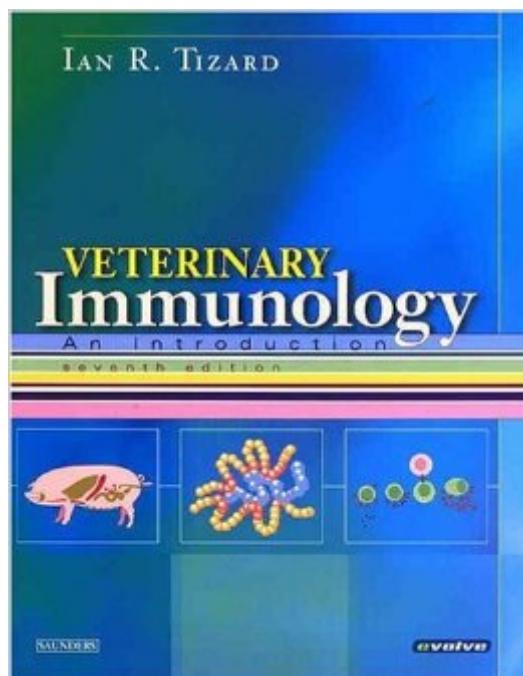


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Synopsis

Veterinary Immunology: An Introduction has been the veterinary student's book of choice since 1977. The 7th edition continues this tradition and has the added benefit of full-color photos and important new information. Still an excellent first-level textbook for students of veterinary and comparative medicine, this text also assists veterinarians by informing them about recent developments in immunology as they relate to domestic animals. Straightforward text clearly explains the general principles of immunology. Includes information on the most significant immunological diseases and immunological responses seen in domestic animals. Includes clinical examples to illustrate all of the principles discussed. It's the only complete resource on the subject. Expanded and updated references to all of the key sources in the literature. New chemokine nomenclature. New CD molecules up to CD 254. New cytokines up to 1L 23. New gene nomenclature for immunoglobulin and TCR genes. Updated description of the small antibacterial peptides in innate immunity. New concepts of y/8 T cell function. SCID in Jack Russell terriers. New equine immunoglobulin nomenclature.

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Tizzard has produced a fine and reasonably comprehensive text for introducing veterinary students to the science of immunology. Starting with easy to grasp basics he proceeds to ever increasing depth in the numerous areas of immunology. Unlike standard texts, which only teach mouse and

primate immunology, Tizzard's book introduces the reader to the differences found in the immune systems of various species. This makes the book valuable not only for veterinary students but for non-veterinary immunology students, who all too often get the impression that all immune systems look and work like the mouse and human systems. While it is impossible to provide exhaustive coverage of all topics in a limited scope, Tizzard does a fine job of selecting and highlighting the most important findings and concepts in each area. Numerous illustrations aid in making difficult concepts clear and easy to grasp. He also provides bibliographies for each chapter which allow the reader to pursue more in depth studies. As with his earlier books Tizzard has again made a worthy contribution to the teaching of immunology. It is certainly to be hoped that this textbook will be widely used not only to teach immunology but also to give students an awareness and appreciation of the many ways in which different species have evolved and specialized their immune systems.

Tizard does a good job of explaining the immune system for vet students and producers. If you need to begin learning about this subject, this is a good place to start.

This book was the suggested text for my Veterinary Immunology class and overall I was very pleased with it. I probably spent a little more time sleeping in class than I should and as a result relied heavily on this book to learn the material. I was pleasantly surprised as the book was a fairly easy read. The material was presented clearly and in a logical order that made it fairly easy to understand.

This book is required for my immunology course, and is a very good, easy-to-understand description of the immune system. It also has much shorter chapters than in most of my other textbooks.

A comprehensive description of CD/IL this, that and the other, without any grasp of explaining the big picture of the subject. We're doing a chapter a week as part of my internal medicine residency rounds and it's utter torture. I still don't have a good idea of where we're going with this. My residentmates and instructors agree - we're seriously considering jumping ship and buying another book.

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