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Review

This is one of the most complete and easy to read books on veterinary parasitology that I have reviewed. The authors have captured and distilled the important information that is available about parasites. They have succeeded in providing current information without succumbing to irrelevant detail. Their goal of stimulating readers to further investigate and challenge themselves has been met. (*Dennis French, © Doody's Review Service*)

Principles of Veterinary Parasitology is an excellent textbook for parasitology courses in veterinary and veterinary technology curricula because it emphasizes common elements of parasite groups, followed by descriptions of the most common and important group members. The authors have done an outstanding job of discussing characteristics to unite aspects of parasite infection that students can use to create a framework for understanding the individual species they will encounter in clinical training and practice. The book has a student-friendly layout with attractive and useful illustrations. Color-coded boxes provide additional information and tips for learning material. (*JAVMA, March 2016*)

The text is well supported by an excellent and extensive image library that has had numerous contributors from all over the world, and a large number of equally excellent hand-drawn illustrations. (*Veterinary Parasitology, April 2016*)

The four authors bring their substantial experience in parasitology but also in teaching which makes this book much less off-putting than the usual parasitology directories. Numerous pictures and drawings help one to understand the anatomy and the cycles of the parasites. The accompanying website contains the glossary but also guidance on the pronunciation of the exotic names of those creatures and also ways to identify them. (*Vet Nurses Today, January 2016*)

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