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FELLOWSHIP GUIDELINES

Veterinary Dermatology

ELIGIBILITY

1. The candidate must meet the eligibility prerequisites for Fellowship outlined in the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook.*
2. Membership of the College must be achieved prior to Fellowship examination.
3. Membership may be in any discipline.

OBJECTIVES

To demonstrate that the candidate has sufficient knowledge, training, experience, and accomplishment to meet the criteria for registration as a specialist in Veterinary Dermatology.

RESPONSIBILITY

It is the candidate's responsibility to ensure they have fulfilled all the requirements of the training program guidelines prior to submitting their credentials for eligibility for examination.

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LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. The candidate will have a **detailed**[1] knowledge of:

    1.1. the normal structure and function of the skin and associated structures, including normal anatomy, physiology, and regional variances in domestic species;

    1.2. the basic immune function and the role of the skin as an immunological organ, and pathophysiology of immunological disorders including hypersensitivity, autoimmunity/immune-mediated diseases, and pathophysiology of pruritus

    1.3. the pathogenesis, clinical presentation, diagnostic methods, differential diagnoses, therapeutic strategies and prognosis of dermatologic diseases in dogs and cats, as well as a broad range of dermatologic conditions in horses, including

        1.3.1. Hypersensitivity skin diseases: including atopic, food, flea, mosquito, contact and other hypersensitivities

        1.3.2. Auto-immune/immune mediated skin diseases: pemphigus, lupus, vasculitis, sterile inflammatory including histiocytosis, sterile pyogranuloma syndrome, juvenile cellulitis

        1.3.3. Infectious skin diseases: including microbiology, parasitology, and normal cutaneous ecology

        1.3.4. Systemic diseases with dermatologic signs: endocrine, metabolic, nutritional, other

        1.3.5. Environmental, and behavioural skin diseases: solar, photosensitisation, heat/burns, stress/anxiety, compulsion

        1.3.6. Otology

        1.3.7. Specialised skin structures: claws/nails; beaks/horns; glands – hepatoid, anal sacs

    1.4. Diagnostic tests relevant to dermatology, including histopathology

2. The candidate will have a **sound**[1] knowledge of:

    2.1. dermatological diseases, their diagnosis and management in common livestock species (cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, poultry), small companion mammals (rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs), and pet rodents (mice, rats);

    2.2. the aetiology, clinical signs, pathogenesis, diagnosis, management and prognosis of all the infectious and non-infectious dermatological diseases of canine and feline

[1] **Knowledge Levels**:
Detailed knowledge - candidates must be able to demonstrate an in-depth knowledge of the topic including differing points of view and published literature. The highest level of knowledge.
Sound knowledge – candidate must know all of the principles of the topic including some of the finer detail, and be able to identify areas where opinions may diverge. A middle level of knowledge.
Basic knowledge – candidate must know the main points of the topic and the core literature.

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species and the infectious diseases exotic to Australia and New Zealand which could be introduced;

2.3. the pharmacology and pharmacokinetics of all drugs and therapeutic products used in veterinary dermatology;

2.4. the general principles of cutaneous oncology, including tumours that affect the skin, paraneoplastic conditions;

2.5. the genetics of the heritable skin diseases in small animals and the tests available to identify them;

2.6. the general principles of physical treatments used on the skin including: CO2 lasers, cryotherapy, radiation therapy, psoralens.

3. The candidate will have a **basic**[1] knowledge of:

3.1. the comparative aspects of dermatological disease occurring in humans and animals;

3.2. dermatological diseases, their diagnosis and management in less common domestic mammals (e.g. camelids, donkeys, mules, buffalo), avian species, reptiles, fish, zoo animals, wildlife species, and small exotic companion animals (e.g. hamsters, gerbils, hedgehogs).

4. The candidate will be able to, with a **detailed**[2] level of expertise:

4.1. perform and interpret all specialist-level dermatological diagnostic procedures including but not limited to intradermal allergy testing; oto-endoscopy including otic flushing, myringotomy and biopsy; and skin biopsy including sampling of special sites: nasal planum, pinnae, gingiva, claw bed;

4.2. design management plans in clinical cases involving the skin and related organ systems;

4.3. analyse complex dermatological medical problems and make sound clinical judgements;

4.4. collect, interpret and record clinical data derived from a range of diagnostic modalities including but not limited to cytology and dermatohistopathology;

4.5. communicate effectively with clients, referring veterinarians and peers;

4.6. integrate these skills to provide high-quality care for patients with the most efficient use of resources in a manner that is responsive to the owner's needs and wishes;

[2] **Skill levels:**
Detailed expertise – the candidate must be able to perform the technique with a high degree of skill, and have extensive experience in its application. The highest level of proficiency.
Sound expertise – the candidate must be able to perform the technique with a moderate degree of skill, and have moderate experience in its application. A middle level of proficiency.
Basic expertise – the candidate must be able to perform the technique competently in uncomplicated circumstances.

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4.7. evaluate and incorporate new scientific information relevant to the practice of veterinary dermatology, and

4.8. advance knowledge in veterinary dermatology through clinical innovation, research, publication and presentation.

5. The candidate will be able to, with a **sound**[2] level of expertise:

5.1. collect appropriate samples for testing and interpret results from a range of diagnostic modalities including, but not limited to immunofluorescence, immunohistochemistry, biochemistry and haematology, urinalysis, lymph node aspirates and hormonal assays.

6. The candidate will be able to, with a **basic**[2] level of expertise:

6.1. collect appropriate samples for testing and interpret results from a range of diagnostic modalities including but not limited to electron microscopy (EM), polymerase chain reaction testing (PCR) and other immunological testing of normal and diseased skin and computerised tomography (CT scanning) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) of normal and diseased ears, and

6.2. record scientific data for statistical testing and interpretation.

EXAMINATIONS

Refer to the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook*, Section 5.

The Fellowship examination has four **separate, autonomous components**:

1. **Written Paper 1** *(Component 1)*
   Principles of the Subject (three hours)

2. **Written Paper 2** *(Component 2)*
   Applied Aspects of the Subject (three hours)

3. **Practical Examination** *(Component 3)*
   Practical Part A (one hour): Histopathology
   Practical Part B (two hours): Case Scenarios

4. **Oral Examination** *(Component 4)*
   Oral (1-1.5 hours)

The written examination will comprise two separate three-hour written papers on two consecutive days. There will be an additional 20 minutes perusal time for each examination paper, during which no typing is permitted.

Allocated marks to each question/sub-question will be clearly indicated.

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Written Paper 1: Basic Science and Principles

A three-hour, closed book, online examination with focus on theoretical knowledge and foundational concepts covering the basic science and principles of veterinary dermatology.

Written Paper 2: Clinical Practice and Applications

A three-hour, closed book, online examination, with focus on theoretical knowledge and foundational concepts covering all aspects of clinical disease of veterinary dermatology.

For Written papers (1 and 2)

Choice of questions: none

Questions types:
- Multiple choice (MCQ) or single-word/short answer responses
- Short answer questions

Practical Examination:

A three-hour, closed book, online examination, with focus on knowledge, clinical application and interpretation of diagnostic modalities relevant to veterinary dermatology.
No perusal time will be given for of the practical examination.

The examinations will consist of two parts:

Part A: Histopathology (one hour)

Histopathology digital slides from cases of inflammatory, infectious or neoplastic diseases (epidermal neoplasia only; mesenchymal neoplasia excluded).

Part B: Case scenarios (two hours)

Case material.

Choice of questions: none

Question types:

- TWO written histopathology reports (long form):
    - Each report to include:
        - Detailed description of abnormalities
        - Morphological summary
        - Clinical diagnosis
- MCQ and short answer questions: case-based application of knowledge and clinical reasoning (e.g. one-line, short list, short sentence):

Each case will consist of:

- Brief patient details (signalment, history and clinical images
- Diagnostic results: including but not limited to:

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- Digital histopathology slides
- Laboratory results (e.g. haematology, biochemistry, endocrinology)
- Imaging (e.g. MRI, CT), cytology, microbiology, molecular diagnostics (e.g. PCR, IF, IHC), serologic testing

Oral Examination:

A one hour (minimum) to one and a half hour (maximum), face-to-face, oral examination with focus on ability to communicate and critically evaluate cases, applying clinical reasoning and integrating current literature and concepts relevant to veterinary dermatology.

Ancillary materials used:

- Digital images
- Case summaries
- Diagnostic test results

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The candidate is expected to have:

1. Extensive practical experience and accomplishment relevant to Australia or New Zealand and an understanding of veterinary dermatological conditions on a global basis.

2. Recognition as an authority by veterinary colleagues and by other professional people working in the field.

3. Critically evaluated the current literature and concepts in the field of veterinary dermatology.

4. Demonstrated a commitment to research and contribution to current scientific knowledge and literature.

TRAINING PROGRAM

In addition to the requirements of the Fellowship Candidate Handbook, the Chapter imposes the following:

1. The candidate must have a minimum of two supervisors. The secondary supervisor must be a registered specialist in Veterinary Dermatology. Auxillary supervisors are not permitted as secondary supervisors.

2. Minimum case number thresholds to be accomplished within the 96 weeks training program:

   Candidates must see at least **600 dermatology cases** within the training period, of which a minimum of **50 cases** must be feline, a minimum of **10 cases** must be equine and at least **20 cases** must be included from the following species: production animals, laboratory animals, birds, reptiles, fish, exotic pets or zoo/wildlife animals. Cases and procedures must be of the type seen in dermatology referral practice, which are considered to be at a specialist level. The candidate should attempt to gain as broad a range of experience as possible using the categories listed in the Activity Log Summary as a guide.

   Disease Categories

   A guide to the recommended minimum numbers of each disease category is as follows. Disease category numbers are approximate recommendations and are not absolute requirements. The SSC may advise further externships after review of ALS with annual reports, if numbers accrued fall notably below these guidelines and they deem the breadth of case experience may be insufficient.

   - Hypersensitivity: 400
   - Infectious: 30
   - Sterile inflammatory/auto-immune: 30

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- Otic: 100
- Other:40

3. Candidates should demonstrate experience in a variety of procedures commonly performed in specialist dermatology referral practice. A guide to the recommended number of procedures performed is as follows. Procedure numbers are approximate recommendations, and not absolute requirements. If the primary training site does not typically perform many or some procedures, candidates should consider including externships with more potential exposure to these procedures in their training program. The SSC may advise further externships after review of ALS with annual reports, if numbers accrued fall notably below these guidelines and they deem the breadth of procedure training may be insufficient.

    a. Skin biopsies (including general skin, nasal planum, pinnal, gingival and claw bed biopsies): a minimum of twenty (20) from a range of sites

    b. Video-otoscopy: at least of twenty (20), including at least 5 with myringotomy, and three with biopsy

    c. Intradermal testing

        i. perform at least four, consisting of at least 2 on cats

        ii. interpret as a primary clinician at least:

            - fifty (50) on dogs
            - ten (10) on cats
            - two (2) on other species (e.g. horses, zoo animals).

    d. CO2 laser: perform at least ten (10) on a variety of lesions, ideally including pododermatitis

4. Candidates need to gain experience in reading and reviewing histopathology on cases for which they are the primary clinician. This training may occur within the primary training site, and/or externally, depending on available expertise. An outline of histopathology training needs to be included in the fellowship training program proposal.

    It is recommended that candidates analyse histopathology slides (glass or digital) and write histopathology reports for at least 25 cases. This number is not an absolute requirement, but the candidate should attempt to gain a broad range of experience, especially for dermatologic diseases requiring histopathology for diagnosis.

5. In addition to directly supervised training, the candidate should be able to demonstrate active participation in formal teaching conferences such as clinicopathological case conferences and resident seminars. A seminar is defined as a scientific presentation attended by peers and followed by informed discussion.

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6. The candidate is expected to attend relevant scientific meetings and conferences. Attendance at least one international veterinary conference is required during the training program. This may be either in person or through virtual attendance, if travel or pandemic restrictions prevent an in-person meeting. Proof of attendance will form part of the credentials submission. Relevant conferences and meetings include the North American Dermatology Forum (NAVDF), European College of Veterinary Dermatology (ECVD) meeting, World Congress in Veterinary Dermatology (WCVD), Asian, Australian and New Zealand (AiANZ) Veterinary Dermatology Symposium, or the Dermatology Chapter meeting at Science Week.

TRAINING IN RELATED DISCIPLINES

Refer to the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* Section 2.4.2
Candidates for Fellowship in Veterinary Dermatology must spend FOUR (4) of the 96 weeks (minimum 38 hours per week) supervised time in the related disciplines training.

TRD can be undertaken in any relevant discipline, depending on the candidate's prior experience, and the candidate and supervisor's assessment of need. Disciplines of value may include:

- small animal medicine
- veterinary diagnostic imaging
- veterinary ophthalmology
- veterinary pathology
- veterinary oncology
- veterinary microbiology, infection control
- veterinary anaesthesia
- human dermatology
- human clinical immunology and allergy
- human dermatohistopathology

TRD supervisors must meet the requirements of the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* Section 2.4.2

EXTERNSHIPS

Refer to the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* Section 2.4.1

Candidates for Fellowship in Veterinary Dermatology must complete four weeks of Externship activity. Externships should be used to gain exposure to areas within the program which are deficient, particularly with respect to species under-represented in the Activity Log Summary. Externship supervisors must sign off on the Activity Log Summary (ALS) contributions during the externship period (further details listed under the Activity Log Summary requirements).

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The Chapter Subject Standards Committee (SSC) and TCC may advise further externships after review of ALS with annual reports, if species numbers, disease categories, and/or technical procedures are not on track to be met by the end of the training program.

ACTIVITY LOG SUMMARY

Candidates are required to maintain an ALS that shows the number of cases for disease categories, including by species and a log of procedures. The format of the ALS is shown in Appendices 1 and 2. A full activity log is not required.

Cases for which the candidate was not the primary clinician can only be included if the candidate had active input into case management. This may include cases seen during externship training. Active input requires an independent case assessment, the formulation of differential diagnoses and a diagnostic plan and the provision of therapeutic and prognostic advice as appropriate for each case.

Revisit examinations of the same disease do not count towards case numbers; however, a revisit to initial consultation ratio of at least 2:1 is required for dog and cat cases. A revisit examination in which an additional diagnosis is made may be included as an initial case.

Categories for the Activity Log Summary (by body system) template available from the College website is shown in **Appendix 1** of these subject guidelines.

Cases should be designated into the following five categories based on the confirmed or likely diagnosis. Cases without a final diagnosis, or with multiple concurrent diseases should be recorded in the category deemed as most important or likely by the candidate and supervisor:

Hypersensitivity
Infectious (parasitic, bacterial, fungal and viral)
Auto-immune/sterile inflammatory
Otic
Other (endocrine, metabolic, neoplasia, nutritional, solar, congenital, physical factors)

Categories for the Activity Log Summary (by technical procedure) template available from the College website is shown in **Appendix 2** of these subject guidelines and are as follows:

Skin biopsy (including special sites)
Video-otoscopy (including myringotomy, biopsy)
Intradermal allergy testing (including candidate performance of testing)
CO2 laser

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PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATION

Refer to the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* section 2.10

In addition to the requirements of the *Fellowship Candidate Handbook,* the Chapter imposes the following:

- Candidates are required to complete TWO publications, one of which is their original research project.
- Publications should be a topic that furthers the knowledge of veterinary dermatology. They can be published in any peer-reviewed journal. Poster Presentations will NOT be accepted.
- Candidates cannot submit more than one publication covering the same topic material unless these are both publications resulting from original research studies **and** deriving more than one conclusion.

Candidates are required to submit a detailed outline of their research study to the Chapter SSC, signed by primary and secondary supervisors, prior to or with their first Annual Supervisor report (Refer to *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* section 2.7). The SSC may provide feedback if they deem any concerns with the project.

The candidate is required to have prepared and presented their original research project at a national or international dermatological meeting or conference prior to credential submission. The relevant conferences and meetings include: the North American Dermatology Forum (NAVDF), European College of Veterinary Dermatology (ECVD) meeting, World Congress in Veterinary Dermatology (WCVD), Asian, Australian and New Zealand (AiANZ) Veterinary Dermatology Symposium, or the Dermatology Chapter meeting at Science Week. A poster presentation will not be accepted. The abstract from the meeting must be printed and recorded in the credentials document.

Candidates are also advised to regularly participate in a range of presentations to peers, veterinarians, and clients. Types of presentations may include case presentation rounds at multi-disciplinary hospitals, and continuing education events. At least one presentation per year of training is recommended as a guideline but is not an absolute requirement. A list of presentations performed by the candidate should be added to each Annual Supervisor report (Refer to *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* section 2.7).

ANNUAL SUPERVISOR REPORT

Refer to *Fellowship Candidate Handbook* section 2.7.4.2

In addition to the reporting requirements for Fellowship Training in the ANZCVS, the Dermatology Chapter require the candidate and supervisor to include the following additional details in the annual reports:

- A list of any presentations performed by the candidate each year
- A detailed outline of the research project with the first annual report if not already submitted to the Chapter SSC

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RECOMMENDED READING LIST:[3]

The candidate is expected to research the depth and breadth of the knowledge of the discipline. This list is intended to guide the candidate to some core references (indicated by an *) and other resource material. The list is not comprehensive and is not intended as an indicator of the content of the examination. Many journal articles can be sourced electronically for example on university library data bases or http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/. There may be later editions of texts since the time of writing.

1. Structure and Function

Texts
*Fitzpatrick's Dermatology. 9th ed. Vol. I and II 2019. Eds: Kang S et al. McGraw-Hill Inc.
*Muller & Kirks Small Animal Dermatology. 7th Ed. 2013. Eds: Miller, Griffin, Campbell. Saunders (Elsevier).

Journals
*Veterinary Dermatology
Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology
Journal of Investigative Dermatology

2. Immunology and Allergy

Texts
*Veterinary Immunology. An Introduction. 11th ed. 2024. Tizard. Elsevier
*Veterinary Allergy. 2014. Eds: Noli, Foster, Rosencrantz. Wiley Blackwell
*Cellular and Molecular Immunology. 11th ed. 2025. Eds: Abbas et al. Elsevier
*Allergy: Principles & Practice. 10th ed. 2026. Eds: A. Wesley Burks et al. Elsevier
Clinical Immunology of the Dog and Cat. 2nd ed. 2014. Michael J. Day. Manson Pub

Journals
*Veterinary Dermatology
*Veterinary Immunology and Immunopathology
Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology
Clinical and Experimental Allergy
Contact Dermatitis

3. Clinical Dermatology

Texts

[3] **Definitions of Textbooks and Journals**
Core Textbooks and Journals – are indicated with an asterix [*], and candidates are expected to have ready access to either print or electronic versions of these. The level of knowledge required from these core resources will vary with the animal species and subject, as guided in the Learning Outcomes. More comprehensive details are also provided in a Dermatology Fellowship Study Guide available on the Dermatology Chapter Website.
Journals – candidates are expected to have appropriate levels of knowledge of the journal contents within the 5 years prior to the examination
Other Recommended Texts and Journals – candidates should ensure access to a range of other non-core resources to broaden, consolidate and supplement their knowledge

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*Muller & Kirks Small Animal Dermatology. 7th Ed. 2013. Eds: Miller, Griffin, Campbell. Saunders (Elsevier).
*Feline Dermatology. 2020. Eds: Noli, Colombo. Springer Nature
Advances in Veterinary Dermatology Vol. VI-VIII. 2010, 2013, 2017. Wiley Blackwell.
Veterinary Clinics of North America Small Animal Practice: Small Animal Dermatology 2025
Manual of Small Animal Dermatology. 4th ed. 2021. Eds: Jackson and Marsella BSAVA.
Small Animal Dermatology. A colour atlas and therapeutic guide. 4th ed. 2016. Hnilica and Patterson. WB Saunders.
Greene's Infectious Diseases of the Dog and Cat. 5th ed. 2023. Sykes. Elsevier.
*Equine Dermatology. 2nd ed. 2010. Scott. WB Saunders.
*Practical Equine Dermatology. 2003. Lloyd, Littlewood, Craig and Thomsett. Blackwell Publishing.
*Pascoe's Principles & Practice of Equine Dermatology. 2nd ed. 2009. Knottenbelt. Elsevier Saunders.
*Knottenbelt and Pascoe's Colour Atlas of Diseases and Disorders of the Horse. 2nd ed. 2013. Ed McAuliff. Mosby.
Veterinary Clinics of North America. Equine Practice. Equine Dermatology (December 2013). Rosychuk R and Yu A.
*Colour Atlas of Farm Animal Dermatology. 2nd ed. 2018. Scott. Blackwell Publishing
Veterinary Clinics of North America: Equine Practice

- Diseases of Donkeys & Mules 2019
- Equine Dermatology 2013

Journals
*Veterinary Dermatology
*BMC Veterinary Research
*Australian Veterinary Journal
*New Zealand Veterinary Journal
Journal of American Veterinary Medical Association
Journal of American Animal Hospital Association
Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine
American Journal of Veterinary Research
The Veterinary Journal
Veterinary Pathology
Journal of Small Animal Practice
Equine Veterinary Journal

4. Dermatohistopathology

Texts
*Skin Diseases of the Dog and Cat: Clinical and Histopathological Diagnosis. 2nd ed. 2005. Gross, Ihrke, Walder, Affolter. Blackwell Publishing.
*Surgical Pathology of the Dog and Cat (Skin). 2nd ed. 2020. Yager and Wilcox Wolfe.
*Muller & Kirks Small Animal Dermatology. 7th Ed. 2013. Eds: Miller, Griffin, Campbell. Saunders (Elsevier).
Integument. In: Jubb, Kennedy, and Palmer's Pathology of Domestic Animals Vol 1. 7th Ed. 2025/26. Ed: Maxie. Saunders
The Integument, and The Ear. In: Pathologic Basis of Veterinary Disease. 7th ed. 2022. Ed: Zachary. Mosby/Elsevier.
Tumors in Domestic Animals. 6th ed. 2026. Eds: Meuten, Munday. Wiley.

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Published Consensus Statements and Clinical Guidelines

International Committee of Allergic Diseases of Animals (ICADA) Evidence-based Clinical Guidelines and Reviews: https://www.icada.org/publications-1
World Association for Veterinary Dermatology (WAVD) Consensus Guidelines: https://wavd.org/continuing-education/consensus-guidelines/
Australasian Infectious Diseases Advisory Panel (AIDAP) Antimicrobial Prescribing Guidelines: https://www.amrvetcollective.com/home/guidelines

Other resources

Study Guide for the ANZCVS Fellowship Examination in Veterinary Dermatology is available from the Dermatology Chapter website:
https://www.anzcvs.org.au/chapters/dermatology+chapter/documentlibrary

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APPENDIX 1 - Activity Log Summary for Diseases and Species

Veterinary Dermatology

Name: **Year/s:** **Month/Year Residency started:**

Category	**JUL/AUG**		**SEPT/OCT**		**NOV/DEC**		**JAN/FEB**		**MAR/APR**		**MAY/JUN**		**Current Total**		**Previous Total**		**Cumulative Total**	
I = Initial consult RV = Revisit	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV	I	RV
Hypersensitivity																		
Canine																		
Feline																		
Equine																		
Other																		
Infectious																		
Canine																		
Feline																		
Equine																		
Other																		
Auto-immune/Sterile Inflammatory (e.g. pemphigus group, lupus group including nail diseases, vasculitis, histiocytosis, SPGS, juvenile cellulitis, erythema multiforme spectrum, sebaceous adenitis)																		
Canine																		
Feline																		
Equine																		
Other																		
Otic (only or primarily)																		
Canine																		
Feline																		
Equine																		
Other																		
Other (e.g. endocrine, neoplasia, solar, congenital, physical factors)																		
Canine																		
Feline																		
Equine																		
Other																		

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Veterinary Dermatology

Name: **Year/s:** **Month/Year Residency started:**

Category	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	**Current Total**	**Previous Total**	**Cumulative Total**
Skin Biopsy - indicate special sites: nasal planum,[a] pinnae,[b] gingival,[c] claw bed[d] [e.g. 3 (1[b]) for 3 biopsies, including one of pinnae]															
Canine															
Feline															
Equine															
Other															
Video-otoscopy - indicate myringotomy,[a] biopsy[b] [e.g. 5 (1[a], 2[b]) for 5 otoendoscopies, including 1 myringotomy and 2 biopsies]															
Canine															
Feline															
Other															
Intradermal Allergen Testing - indicate performing test[a] [e.g. 4 (1[a]) for interpreting 4 tests, including performance of 1]															
Canine															
Feline															
Equine															
Other															
CO2 Laser															
Canine															
Feline															
Equine															
Other															

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APPENDIX 3

Learning Outcomes for Training in Related Disciplines

Throughout the 96-week training program, the Fellowship candidate in Veterinary Dermatology must be exposed to and actively involved in training in several related disciplines. The Fellowship candidate is encouraged to develop a working relationship with one or more specialists in each discipline to facilitate regular discussion and interaction regarding case management. In addition, involvement and participation of a specialist in these disciplines in clinical rounds and seminars attended by the Fellowship candidate is encouraged, as is participation of the Fellowship candidate in relevant rounds and seminars specific to this discipline. The Fellowship candidate must ensure that this time is spent effectively in consolidating knowledge and skills and in covering aspects of this discipline that will not be addressed adequately during the remainder of their program. The Fellowship candidate is expected to be proactive in searching out opportunities, materials and expert tuition and in compiling and organizing relevant material for future reference.

Training in related disciplines is important to provide exposure to expertise in other disciplines directly or indirectly relevant to veterinary dermatology. In addition to the topics outlined in the Chapter Learning Outcomes, candidates should be able to:

- demonstrate an understanding of the core principles, concepts, and terminology of related disciplines, as relevant to veterinary dermatology
- recognise common presentations, challenges, or problems that may benefit from input by other disciplines
- recognise how interdisciplinary knowledge contributes to improved outcomes and professional practice
- apply relevant knowledge and skills from related disciplines to appropriate professional scenarios

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