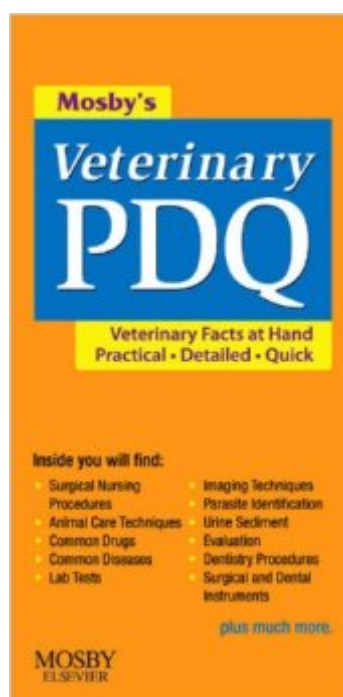


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mistakes: dexamethazone is listed as 'long acting' IM, IV, SC, PO, while Depo-Medrol is listed as intermediate acting (along with prednisone); pimobendan listed as 'available in Canada and Europe'--it's been available in this country for quite a few years, and this is the 2009 edition I'm reviewing; benazepril is listed as an "Angiotensin Converting Enzyme" (!) rather than an ACE-inhibitor, while enalapril is listed as an ACE-I all by itself; enalapril is listed as 'give on an empty stomach'; Pepto-Bismol carries no warning not to use in cats; and the most egregious mistake is listing methylene blue as a reversal agent for Valium! Yep, it's listed in the 'antidotes and reversing agents' section, and of course doesn't carry a warning about how it kills cats. There is no mention of flumazenil so I don't know what was supposed to be listed as a reversal for benzodiazepines. The methylene blue is probably in there as an antidote for acetaminophen toxicity though it has largely been supplanted by n-acetylcysteine b/c of safety issues. Some omissions: imipenem/meropenem from antibiotics; fentanyl from opioids; atenolol and sotalol not listed as beta-blockers (these are the two most commonly used in cats & dogs); mexiletine and sotalol from anti-arrhythmics (the two most common used PO in dogs); fenbendazole is now an accepted treatment for Giardia (not listed as such); hydrochlorothiazide from diuretics; maropitant from anti-emetics; xylazine from emetics.

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