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VETERINARY CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINARS



Join us for “Diarrhoea In Kittens” With Dr. Daniëlle Gunn-Moore

On Nov.20th, 2018

Seminar Highlights

This webinar will be case-based to show the variety of clinical presentations seen in cases of diarrhoea in kittens.

- *Diarrhoea is common in kittens, being most commonly caused by dietary changes at weaning, dietary indiscretion, or gastrointestinal infections, especially Parvovirus, Toxocara cati and Cystoisospora spp.*
- *While diarrhoea associated with dietary change is often self-resolving, or will resolve with a probiotic, young kittens can dehydrate and decompensate quickly.*
- *While many infectious agents are common in kitten faeces, they are not always the cause of the kitten's diarrhoea, so interpreting the results of faecal panels, especially PCR panels, can be challenging.*
- *Treatment can involve limited 'gut rest' (not in young kittens), micro-enteral nutrition and/or feeding a simple easily-digested diet, probiotics, antibiotics, rehydration, anti-emetics, passive transfer of immunity, IFN-omega (for FPV), and good nursing care.*
- *Hygiene is essential to prevent nosocomial and/or zoonotic spread, and/or the spread of infection to other pets within the home household.*

Information:

Day & Time: Nov 20, 2018 at 21:00 (GMT+08:00)

Time Zone information: <https://tinyurl.com/hills-timezone2018-11-20>

Duration: 1 hour

Cost: complimentary

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Dr. Daniëlle Gunn-Moore, Professor of Feline Medicine, University of Edinburgh



Daniëlle Gunn-Moore graduated from the R(D)SVS, University of Edinburgh, with the Dick Vet Gold Medal in 1991. After a year in small animal practice she joined The Feline Centre, University of Bristol, initially as the Feline Advisory Bureau Scholar, then the Duphar Feline Fellow, and completed a PhD study into Feline Infectious Peritonitis in 1997. After a short period as Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology, University of Bristol, she returned to Edinburgh to establish the Feline Clinic and became Professor of Feline Medicine in 2006. She is interested in all aspects of feline medicine; she is an internationally recognised expert in her area, has lectured extensively and published over a 130 peer-reviewed research papers, plus many reviews and book chapters. In 2009 she was awarded the BSAVA Woodrow Award for outstanding contribution in the field of small animal veterinary medicine, in 2011 she was awarded the International Society for Feline Medicine/Hill's award for Outstanding Contributions to Feline Medicine, in 2012 the Royal Dick students voted her “The clinician I would most like to be”, in 2016 FECAVA awarded her “Increased Vocalisation in Elderly Cats” the most original paper in the European Journal of Companion Animal Practice that year, and in 2017 she became a Fellow of the RCVS. She shares her home with her husband Frank, a 16 year old Maine Coon boy called Mortlach (named after a Scottish single malt whisky), and a tiny little 16 year old black cat called Sheba-Ardbeg.