Module code	M_WE_SEM9 PW 1G/2G POM DOR	
Field of study	Veterinary medicine	
Module name, also the name in	Emergency relief in life-threatening of animals	
English	Pomoc doraźna w nagłych przypadkach	
Language of instruction	English	
Module type	Optional	
Level of studies	Long-cycle master's degree studies	
Form of study	Full-time	
Year of study in the field of study	V	
Semester of study in the field of study	IX	
ECTS credits, divided into	Total 1 (0,6/0,4)	
contact/non-contact hours		
Academic title/degree, name of the	Dr n. wet. Beata Abramowicz	
person responsible for the module		
Unit teaching the module	Department and Clinic of Internal Animal Diseases	
Module objective	The aim of the course is to gain knowledge of recognizing life-threatening	
	emergencies of animals, assess the consequences of them, and make	
	independent decisions about securing vital functions before specialised	
	diagnosis and therapy.	
The learning outcomes for the module	Knowledge:	
include a description of the	K1. The student demonstrates knowledge of basic live-saving techniques.	
knowledge, skills and social	K2. The student has basic knowledge of securing vital functions of animals.	
competences that the student will	K3. The student has a general knowledge of drugs used in sudden life-	
gain after completing the module.	threatening emergencies of animals.	
	Skills:	
	S1. The student has an ability to recognize life-threatening emergencies of	
	animals.	
	S2. The student knows how to handle an unconscious animal	
	S3. The student performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with and	
	without the use of specialised equipment under the supervision of the	
	tutor.	
	S4. The student has skills to manage a patient after an accident (head	
	injury, spinal injury, hemorrhage, etc.)	
	Social competences:	
	C1. The student understands the need to broaden knowledge related to	
	helping animals in life-threatening situations.	
	C2. The student correctly identifies and resolves dilemmas related to	
	saving animal lives	
	C3. The student can interact and work in a group, taking on various roles	
	C 4 The student can provide first aid to animals in stressful conditions.	
Prerequisites and additional	None	
requirements		

Module program content	Acute life-threatening conditions	- 1 h		
Wiodale program content	Evaluation of patient condition	-1h		
	3. Additional examinations in acute life-threatening conditions - 1			
	4. Resuscitation and CPR - 1 h			
	5. Emergency relief in respiratory disease			
	6. Emergency relief in circulatory disease			
	7. Emergency relief in digestive system d			
	8. Emergency relief in urinary system disc			
	9. Emergency relief in nervous system and sensory system diseases 1 h			
	10. Emergency relief in metabolic disorders — 1 h			
	11. Emergency relief in blood disorders	-1 h		
	12. Emergency relief in acute intoxications			
	13. Multi-organ injuries	-1h		
	14. Anesthesia in acute life-threatening co			
	15. Credit	- 1 h		
List of core and supplementary	Nelson R.W. Couto G.C.: Small Animal Ir			
literature	2. Plunket S.J.: Emergency procedures for the Small Animal Veterinarian			
interaction of the control of the co	Elsevier, 2009			
	3. Williams D.L., Barrie K., Evans T.F.: Vete	rinary Ocular Emergencies.		
	Elsevier, 2002	ar, ocalar zinergeneres,		
	4. Mischke R.: Practical haematology of do	ogs and cats. Galaktyka. 2003		
	5. Available veterinary magazines on animal nutrition			
Planned forms/activities/teaching	Multimedia presentations, demonstrations of specialised equipment,			
methods	practical classes, discussion of cases, self-stu	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Verification methods and ways of	Verification of the achieved learning outcom			
documenting the achieved learning	- evaluation of original presentations prepared by students on a given			
outcomes.	topic. The presentation will be graded on a 2-5 scale.			
	- evaluation of practical task (e.g. performing CPR on a dog phantom,			
	performing a chest puncture, etc.), clinical cases analysis - appropriate			
	selection of medical practice. The above activities will be graded on a 2-5			
	scale.			
	In addition, attendance at at least 86% of the exercises in the module plan is required to pass the course. The written assessment consists of 25-30 one-choice test questions. The questions cover both the lecture material and the material presented in the exercises. A student is required to earn a minimum of 61% of the total possible points for the final exam to receive a passing grade.			
	Criteria used in grading the exam:			
	Number of points: Grade:			
	0 - 60 % 2.0 (failing grade)			
	61 - 69% 3.0 (sufficient)			
	70 - 79 % 3.5 (sufficient plus)			
	80 - 89 % 4.0 (good)			
	90 - 94 % 4.5 (good plus)			
	95 - 100 % 5.0 (very good)			
ECTS credits	Form of classes	Number of ECTS		
		contact hours credits		
	Auditing exercises	4 0.16		

	Laboratory classes	10	0.4	
	Credit	1	0.04	
	Total	15 hrs.	0.6	
		Number of non-		
		contact hours		
	Preparation for laboratory classes	5	0.2	
	Preparation for examination	5	0.2	
	Literature study	10 hrs.	0.4	
	Total	25 hrs.	1	
The workload of activities that	4 hrs. auditory classes			
requires direct participation of an	10 hrs. laboratory classes			
academic teacher	consultations			
	1 hour credit			
	Total 0,6 ECTS			
Relation of module learning outcomes	W1B.W4.+++			
to course learning outcomes.	W2 B.W5.+++			
	W3A.W12.+			
	U1 B.U2.+++			
	U2 B.U4.+++			
	U3B.U4.++			
	U4B.U4.++			
	C1C.W3.++			
	C2C.U2.++			
	K1K8)++			
	K2K3)+++			
	K3K9)++			
	K4K10)++			
Elements and values affecting the final	Final grade:			
grade	- class attendance - 5% weightage			
	- presentation on a given topic - 10% weightage			
	- practical handling of an animal in an emergency situation - 20%			
	weightage			
	- grade from final test - 65% weightage			