

Module code	M_WE_SEM4 ANAT TOP
Field of study	Veterinary medicine
Module name, also the name in English	Topographic Anatomy
	Anatomia topograficzna
Language of instruction	English
Module type	Mandatory
Level of studies	Long-cycle master's degree studies
Form of study	Full-time
Year of study in the field of study	II
Semester of study in the field of study	IV
ECTS credits, divided into contact/non-contact hours	3 (2/1)
Academic title/degree, name of the person responsible for the module	Dr Małgorzata Matysek
Unit teaching the module	Department of Animal Anatomy and Histology Faculty of Animal Anatomy
Module objective	This module aims to familiarise students with the correct arrangement of the organs of domestic animals (dog, cat, horse, cow, small ruminants, pig). Students are familiarised with skeletotopy, holotopy, syntopia, organ idiopia and stratigraphy of body regions. Students are familiarised with the principles of delineation of body regions and the principles of spatial positioning of the animal body (in relation to axes, planes and directions). Discussion of the determinants and anatomical basis of selected clinical procedures. Students are familiarised with the correct use of Polish and Latin anatomical nomenclature concerning topographical anatomy. Indication of how knowledge of topographic anatomy is applied to clinical and imaging diagnostics, pathomorphology, clinical courses, courses concerning animal husbandry and slaughter animal hygiene.
The learning outcomes for the module include a description of the knowledge, skills and social competences that the student will gain after completing the module.	Knowledge:
	K1. The student is familiarised with skeletotopy, holotopy, syntopia, idiopia of internal organs, and stratigraphy of body regions.
	K2. The student knows the principles of dividing the body into regions, the principles of body positioning and they can accurately determine the topography of structures and organs in different species of domestic animals (dog, cat, horse, cow, small ruminants, pig).
	K3. The student knows Polish and Latin anatomical nomenclature in the field of topographic anatomy.
	Skills:
	S1. The student is able to determine the correct position of structures and organs in the body in different animal species using various methods.
S2. The student is able to delineate various parts and areas of the animal body.	

	S3. The student uses correctly Polish and Latin anatomical nomenclature in the field of topographical anatomy.
	Social competences:
	Sc1. The student understands the need for consolidation of their knowledge and lifelong learning.
	Sc2. The student demonstrates independence in action, can formulate their own opinions, is aware of their consequences, especially those that affect human and animal health.
Prerequisites and additional requirements	Passing grade in Animal Anatomy 3

<p>Module program content</p>	<p>Lectures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discussion of the requirements for passing the course - 1 hour 2. Importance of topographic anatomy in diagnostics, diagnostic imaging and clinical sciences - 1 hour. 3. Anatomical position and axes used in topographic anatomy - 1 hour. 4. Planes used in topographic anatomy - 1 hour. 5. Directions used in topographic anatomy - 1 hour. 6. Cardiac region, major points - 1 hour. 7. Cardiac region in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 8. Sternal and pre-sternal regions in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 9. Scapular and costal regions in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 10. Subcostal region and the region of ensiform cartilage in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 11. Lateral abdominal region in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 12. Umbilical, inguinal and pubic region in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 13. Sacral, gluteal and buttock regions in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 14. Anal and caudal regions in clinical aspect - 1 hour. 15. Genitourinary region in clinical aspect - 1 hour. <p>Practical classes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Topography of external topographic points on the body - 2 hrs. 2. Topography of organs available for clinical examination on the head and neck - 2 hours. 3. Topography of the thoracic organs in horses and cows - 2 hours. 4. Credit pass 1 - 2 hrs. 5. Topography of the thoracic organs in dogs and cats - 2 hours. 6. Topography of the abdominal organs in horses and cows - 2 hours. 7. Topography of the abdominal organs in dogs and cats (demonstration) - 2 hours. 8. Credit pass 2 - 2 hrs. 9. Topography of the pelvic cavity organs in horses and cows - 2 hours. 10. Topography of the pelvic cavity organs in dogs and cats - 2 hours. 11. Topography of the thoracic limb - 2 hours. 12. Topography of the pelvic limb - 2 hours. 13. Credit pass 3 - 2 hrs. 14. Demonstration using ultrasound technology to locate internal organs in dogs and cats - 2 hours. 15. Retake tests
<p>List of core and supplementary literature</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. König H., Liebich H. – Veterinary Anatomy of Domestic Mammals, Georg Thieme Verlag. 2. Dyce K.M., Sack W.O., Wensing C.J.G.-Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy, Elsevier 3. Shaller O. Edited by: Constantinescu G.M.- Illustrated Veterinary Anatomical Nomenclature, Georg Thieme Verlag. 4. Hermanson J.W., Lahunta A., Evans H.E. - Miller and Evans' Anatomy of the dog. Elsevier

Planned forms/activities/teaching methods	Lectures, multimedia presentations, demonstrations concerning dead animals, exercises performed on live animals (dog, horse), the use of diagnostic imaging techniques, discussion.																																												
Verification methods and ways of documenting the achieved learning outcomes.	<p>During the Topographical Anatomy module there are three practical and theoretical credits concerning 1) external body regions and organ topography of the head and neck, 2) thoracic and abdominal topography, 3) pelvic cavity, thoracic limb and pelvic limb topography. Credit tests include the material discussed during the classes and they are given in both written (theoretical part) and oral (practical part) form. The theoretical part consists of 5-6 open-ended questions. The practical part includes one question, during which the student indicates the appropriate area or location of an organ in relation to a specific region. During the colloquium, the student is required to use Polish and Latin nomenclature. 1 point was given for each correct answer. More than 50% of the possible points are required to pass the colloquium. To get credit this module, it is necessary to pass all three tests. The final grade for module shall be the arithmetic mean of the three tests. In addition, attendance at at least 85% of the exercises in the module plan is required to pass the course. The written final exam consists of open-ended and closed-ended questions. The questions cover both issues discussed during lectures and classes. In order to obtain a positive grade from the final examination, the student is obliged to obtain at least 50% of all possible points.</p> <p>Criteria used in grading the exam:</p> <p>0 - 50% - unsatisfactory 51 - 56% - satisfactory 57 - 69% - satisfactory plus 64 - 71% - good 72 - 84% - good plus 85 - 100% - very good</p>																																												
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	TOTAL with direct involvement of the teacher	51	2.0
Relation of module learning outcomes to course learning outcomes.	K1 --- A.W2. +++ K2 --- A.W2. ++ K3 --- A.W20. +++ S1 --- A.U6 +; A.U13 ++ S2 --- A.U6. ++; A.U13. + S3 --- A.U21 ++ Sc1 --- K8) + Sc2 --- K1) ++		
Elements and values affecting the final grade	Course grade: Credit 1 - value 33.33% Credit 2 - value 33.33% Credit 3 - value 33.33% The course grade is calculated based on the grade for the module (10% value) and the grade for the final examination (90% vale).		