Shopping: Things You Will Need

Block I Course Materials will be ready for pick up during Orientation. The total cost for your lab materials and Course Guides for Foundation Course I is $128.00. This fee will be billed automatically to your Bursar account as two separate charges, $75.00 for Course Guides, and $53.00 for Course Material. Course guides for subsequent Foundation Courses may be required. If required, the cost of the guide will be shared with you ahead of the course and will be billed automatically to your Bursar account.

Additional supplies needed before school starts:

- A long-sleeved lab coat is required for dissection labs. A new one isn't necessary, but the lab coat does need to be in good condition. In the first course, The Animal Body, scrubs cannot substitute for a lab coat. No open-toed shoes may be worn in lab. A limited number of free used lab coats are available on a "first come, first served" basis in Central Sterilization and linen (room C1107E in the CUHA).

- Three-ring binders, four-color pens, a variety of colored pens/pencils, paper, high lighters, “sharpies”, etc.

- Padlock (key/combination) for your locker at school

Dress Code and Tips for Purchasing Materials:

- When volunteering in CPS or when on rotations in the Companion Animal Hospital, women wear white lab jackets with a business blouse, tailored shirt or sweater; business slacks, colored or khaki trousers, or knee-length tailored skirt (no denim skirts or jeans); and closed-toe business shoes. Men wear short, white lab jackets with a business/tailored shirt and tie; business slacks or khakis (no denim); and closed-toe business shoes.

- The color for student surgical scrubs is blue. The CUHA sells student scrubs for $12.05 per piece for XS, S, M, L (top) or $14.46 for XL, XXL and up. $6.35 (bottoms) sized XS, S, M, L or $11.70 for XL, XXL and up, in the Materials Warehouse room C1104, open 8am-4pm week days.

- If working or volunteering in the Equine/Farm Animal Hospitals or riding with the Ambulatory & Production Medicine Service, students wear coveralls and washable, sturdy barn boots.
Textbooks:

Below is a list of “suggested texts”. The list can be extensive (and expensive). It is worth your while to consult with upper class persons about which texts are worth making a part of your permanent collection and which texts you can get away with borrowing from another student or using the library’s copies. The library has multiple copies of books for you to borrow! Waiting to purchase books will allow you to see which books you really want and need and to take note of recommendations in the course guides. Be cautious when buying books from upper class persons. They are likely to keep the books that are most useful to them and sell books that are of less use.

Suggested Texts:

- Young, B., 2006 *Wheater’s Functional Histology*, A test and color atlas. ($68)

- Dyce, Sack, Wensing. 2010 *Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy*. Great comparative text, widely used ($130)

  "Look for New Edition in 2017!"

- Evans and de Lahunta, 2012 *Miller’s Anatomy of the Dog*. (Aka "Big Miller’s") ($130)

- Evans and de Lahunta, 2009 *Miller’s Guide to Dissection of the Dog* (aka "Little Miller's") ($55) (for illustrations only)

- A medical or veterinary dictionary (Dorland’s ($60), Stedman’s ($45), Balliere’s ($40), Dox Melloni’s ($50), etc.)

- Thrall, 2002 *Textbook of Veterinary Diagnostic Radiology* 3’d ed. required for Course V ($99)

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- Other old texts (anatomy/physiology, histology, genetics, biochemistry—from classes you took in college, usually) may be helpful during the fall semester. Stryker’s *Biochemistry* and Albert’s *Molecular Biology of the Cell* are heavily relied upon.