



Writtle
University
College

Equipment, Extra Cost and Suggested Reading for **BSc Canine Therapy**

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We are looking forward to welcoming you to your Canine Therapy course at Writtle University College. This equipment list will give you an idea of what you will need to start your course. You might have some of these at home already, particularly if you are used to handling animals.

Equipment

- Pens, pencils, paper and folders for note taking and a calculator (£10).
- Clipboard (£3)
- You might find a digital camera/smart phone useful for taking photos/videos during practical when appropriate
- A suitable laptop for your studies. For further consideration, please check our [Student Laptop Recommendation](#) page
- Suitable smart clothing (plain navy or black trousers) for working around dogs
- Overalls (not orange- £15-20)
- White lab coat (needed for laboratory sessions)

In year 2

- Wet suit (from £35)
- Pair of crocs or suitable footwear (from £5)

PLEASE NOTE

No sleeveless tops, shorts or hoodies are allowed whilst working at the Canine Therapy Centre. Tops and jackets should be plain and must not have large motifs or embellishments. If jeans are worn they must be smart (no rips or embellishments). This will be commercial premises with many users and visitors so all clothes must be smart and professional at all times.

Extra costs

Whilst attending the BSc Canine Therapy award some extra costs are to be considered. Primarily, they will be related to the equipment and material mentioned above. In addition, there will be retake fees for practical (from 2017 onwards) and clinical exams (from 2018 onwards). The retake fee is currently £20 for practical/clinical examinations.

Suggested Reading

Many students ask us to recommend books for them to buy or read before they start. All the books that you will need are available from the library, many as e-books, once you are here so there is no need to rush out and buy any. Each module will have a suggested reading list including a number of books and as you progress through the course you will be encouraged to use fewer books and rely more on journal articles in your reading, which again are available through the library. We have found that some students do not find some books readily accessible (for example the the Budras anatomy book) and would prefer others. This is a good reason for waiting until you are here and can see which books that you like from those in the library.

If you are keen to start before you come, here are some of the books you could look at:

Alexander, R.M. (2013) Principles of Animal Locomotion. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Budras, K.-D. (2010) Anatomy of the Dog: With Aaron Horowitz and Rolf Berg. Schlütersche Verlagsgesellschaft mbH & Company KG.

Case, L.P. (2010) Canine and feline nutrition: a resource for companion animal professionals. 3rd edn. Mosby-Elsevier.

Cottrell, S. (2013) The study skills handbook. 4th edn. London: Palgrave Macmillan.

Evans, H. E. and Lahunta, A. de (2013) Miller's Anatomy of the Dog. Elsevier Health Sciences.

Goody, P, C (1998) Dog Anatomy – A Pictorial Approach to Canine Structure. London: J. A. Allen & Co.

Kainer, R., and O. McCracken, T. (2002) Dog Anatomy: A Coloring Atlas. United States of America: Taylor and Francis.

O'Heare, J. (2014) The Science and Technology of Dog Training. Ottawa: BehaveTech Publishing.

Seeley, R.R., Stephens, T.D., Tate, P.(2005) Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology. McGraw-Hill, New York.

Zinc, M. C. & Van Dyke, J. B. (2013) Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell.