

A steadily growing journal

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Anales de Veterinaria de Murcia (Anavet), with the publication of its 39th issue, reaffirms its role as the official scientific communication channel of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Murcia. Since its creation in 1984, Anavet has published research articles, reviews, clinical case reports, and numerous contributions that together constitute the collective scientific record of the veterinary community in our region.

Our journal is indexed in the specialized databases Agricultural & Environmental Science Database, CAB Abstracts, Veterinary Science Database, and Dialnet, ensuring its visibility in the fields of Biosciences and Veterinary Science. In addition, Anavet provides open access to all its contents through its website, reflecting a firm commitment to open and accessible science.

Its recent renewal has represented a significant boost for the journal, making it more dynamic and participatory. The regular inclusion of Bachelor's Degree Final Projects (TFG) and Master's Degree Final Projects (TFM) has enriched its content and established a bridge between student training and the dissemination of their research findings. This issue includes a research article on the Ovum Pick-Up technique in the Murciano-Levantina cattle breed and a review on food safety in meat products, resulting from collaboration between the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of Murcia and the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of Erciyes (Turkey), together with several scientific papers derived from TFG and TFM projects. These contributions include studies on reproductive biotechnologies in cattle and swine, clinical research in companion animals, work on animal health, and research findings in the field of food technology and safety. Anavet also promotes research initiation through the publication of the abstracts of the IV National Scientific Congress of

Veterinary Students, held at the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Murcia from April 4 to 6, 2025.

This issue is completed with the results of an educational innovation project focused on the use of video podcasts in the teaching of Veterinary Medical Pathology, as well as a technical note on hygiene regulations as a tool for the conservation of protected species, authored by members of the Regional Ministry of Water, Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries of the Region of Murcia.

With the publication of this new issue, Anavet maintains its commitment to disseminating and preserving veterinary knowledge. Collaboration among departments of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine and external institutions reinforces the multidisciplinary nature of our journal and reflects its commitment to research, knowledge transfer, and professional training.

We invite the entire community to continue participating actively in strengthening this collective project.

Let us continue moving forward together.

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