SUCCESSFUL CAREERS START HERE
Most Cornell veterinary students accept offers of employment before graduating. Some of our graduates pursue doctoral degrees, some enter military service, and others accept positions in private industry or with the federal government.

CORNELL VETERINARY GRADUATES:
• practice primary care veterinary medicine
• own practices and launch entrepreneurial ventures in veterinary medicine
• specialize in a wide range of clinical disciplines
• care for laboratory animals, on the forefront of identifying and curing human disease
• help establish and run nonprofit organizations related to animal welfare, conservation, and human health
• detect emerging diseases through their work with federal agencies
• work to conserve endangered species
• teach farmers in developing countries to grow crops and raise animals more effectively
• monitor and identify disease outbreaks for public health agencies
• serve as pathologists at zoo and animal banks
• conduct field research with international conservation organizations
• conduct research to help control animal diseases around the world
• serve as executives for pet food companies
• conduct research at pharmaceutical companies
• lobby Congress on behalf of the American Veterinary Medical Association
• present outbreaks of food-borne illnesses
• protect human and animal health by working with agencies concerned with bioterrorism and food safety
• study animal diseases in developing countries
• develop educational materials for people throughout the world who work with animals

“Between the hands-on experience, small-group learning, lecture-style teaching, and one-on-one conversations with faculty, the educational experience at Cornell is both fun and highly effective.”
— SARAH KHATIBZADEH, DVM '14

“Diversity and Inclusion are a part of Cornell University’s heritage and a fundamental component of our educational environment. Cornell’s Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan is a statement of the University’s commitment to equal educational opportunity and to creating an inclusive environment.”

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The academic program at Cornell University’s College of Veterinary Medicine provides a rich environment for learning and gives students the opportunity to learn in context. It fosters the development of critical thinking, communication, and clinical reasoning skills to complement a comprehensive background in the biomedical and clinical disciplines that form the foundation of veterinary education.

The veterinary curriculum is presented in a variety of formats that include small- and large-group exercises, lectures, laboratory exercises, and discussions. It allows students to develop clinical skills and work with live animals beginning in the first week. Students can also pursue individual interests in depth and tailor their learning to meet specific needs.

The case-based learning at Cornell is one of the main draws for me. It’s a stimulating and intellectually vibrant resource that follows and supports students from the time they begin in the first week. Students can also pursue special interests or advanced standing.

In this environment, students are viewed as future veterinarians and are encouraged to consult with faculty experts and explore a range of educational resources that have been developed to support their learning.

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