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Getting a deep knowledge of the anatomy of domestic animals is basic in the education of the future veterinarians. However, nowadays, there is a growing interest in exotic pets and wild animals, including endangered species. In general terms, their anatomy is considered similar to domestic species, although they have both physiological developed adaptations, and anatomical. These could result in distinctive characteristics. that must be recognised by the specialised veterinarians and technicians in charge of their care and conservation, as well as researchers. Distinguishing certain anatomical aspects could help to gain a deeper insight into the different species and, surely, such aspects will have an impact on their physiology and/or their behaviour. Minding some anatomical information on these species is not fully accurate or relevant, we propose a Special Issue "Advances" in Wildlife and Exotic Animals Anatomy" to contribute to a and thorough knowledge comprehensive of their anatomical peculiarities, valuable to the scientific community and veterinary clinicians. Hence, we encourage experts from all around the world to submit a manuscript to this Special Issue.



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