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V is for Veterinary Medicine

Illustrated by Hanna summer campers
A is for Army

Army veterinary teams care for military animals like dogs and horses, and keep food safe.
B is for Behavior

Veterinary teams can help animals learn to behave.
C is for Companion

Dogs, cats and horses are our friends and companions.
D is for Dentist

Animals have dentists to keep their teeth clean and healthy.
E is for Eyes

Animals have eye doctors too!
F is for Farm

Veterinary teams care for farm animals like pigs, sheep, goats, cows, and chickens. What kinds of animals can you see?
G is for Germs

Germs can make animals sick.
Did you wash your hands today?
H is for Heart and HANNA!

I love you

Hearts pump blood. Can you feel your heart beat?
I is for Imagine

that you are part of the veterinary team.
J is for Jobs

There are many different jobs in veterinary medicine. How many can you name?
K is for Keep on trying until you reach your dreams!
L is for Look

You can look inside a horse with a special camera.

If you look inside an egg you might see a baby chick.
M is for Medicine

Veterinary medical teams make sick animals healthy again.
N is for Nutrition

Eating well keeps animals healthy!
O is for “Oh My, It’s a Snake!”

Some veterinary teams specialize in snakes, lizards, turtles, and frogs.
P is for Purdue

Go to Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine to learn to be part of the veterinary team.
Q is for Quiet!

I am reading about veterinary medicine.
Veterinary teams do research to keep people and animals healthy.
S is for Surgery

The surgery team fixes animals that are hurt.
T is for Team

D = Doctor
T = Technician

We work together like a Team!
U is for Under

Even fish that live under water can visit the veterinary team.
V is for Veterinary Medicine
W is for Walk

Walking is good exercise for you and your dog.
X is for X-ray

X-rays are used to look inside animals.
Y is for You can be part of the veterinary medical team
Some veterinary teams work at zoos. Can you name all the animals?
The End

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