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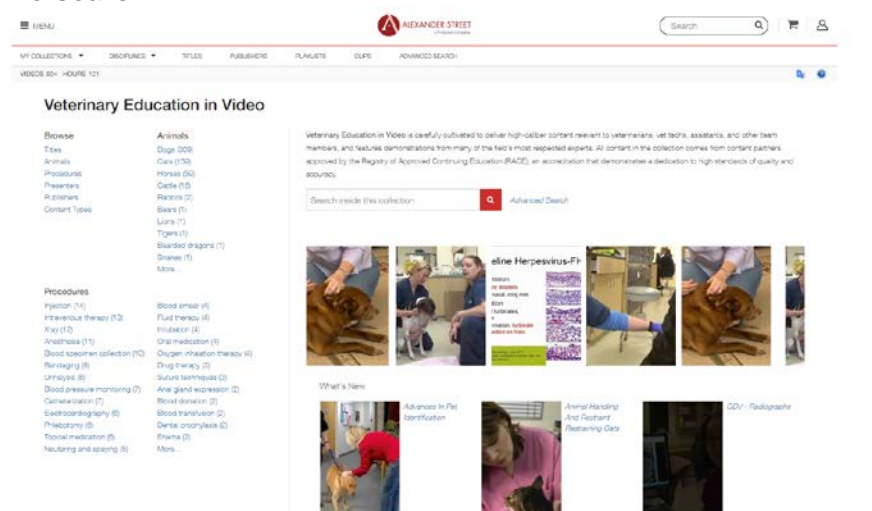
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Handling Aggressive Dogs

Hi, I'm here with Joannie and today we're going to give this dog an injection of pain medication.

Animal Handling And Restraint Good Lifting Mechanics For Dogs

on the floor @DOVE

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00:00 I'm here with Joannie and today we're going to give this dog an injection of pain medication. This dog has proven himself to be really friendly as long as you're not trying to force him to do anything, just trying to get him on the scale he started growling and snapping at us. Also at his owner. He was in a kennel here for a few minutes and when I went in to get him from the kennel he was growling at me so he showed some cage aggression. So, we're gonna take things really slowly with him. I've had him out for a few minutes just to kind of gain some trust, just to let him kind of get used to his surroundings in here. People are petting him, being friendly with him. He is what we call a less is more type of dog. So the most restraint that we do with him, he's obviously very big, can cause a lot of damage. And so if you push him too far with trying to hold him down, too many people restraining him, we're gonna get in trouble. I'm gonna focus on his front end. You can see his lateral saphenous veins are standing up pretty good so I'm not gonna even worry about holding off for Joannie. I'm just gonna try to distract him on the front end. She's gonna get in there, give him an injection of pain medication which will also sedate him and allow us to get a better look at him. It's really important with dogs showing signs of aggression that we don't make him feel like he's pinned in a corner. So we've got a lot of open space here. I am going to just kind of hang onto his head right here. And that way my arm is gonna be in the way. He can kind of see Joannie here, he's still wagging his tail, trying to make this a positive experience for him. Alright buddy. Alright. Easy, very good boy. That's a good dog. Good boy. Alright, he's doing very well. So you can see, I've just kind of got my arm behind his head on his neck to turn around and

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