



Dr. Ryane E. Englar, DVM, DABVP (Canine and Feline Practice) graduated from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine in 2008. She practiced as an associate veterinarian in companion animal practice before transitioning into the educational circuit as an advocate for pre-clinical training in primary care. She debuted in academia as a Clinical Instructor of the Community Practice Service at Cornell University's Hospital for Animals. She then transitioned into the role of Assistant Professor as founding faculty at Midwestern University College of Veterinary Medicine. She launched the Clinical Skills curriculum at Kansas State University between 2017 and 2020 before returning "home" to Tucson in February 2020 to reprise her role as founding faculty at the University of Arizona College

of Veterinary Medicine. She currently serves as a dual appointment Associate Professor of Practice and the Executive Director of Clinical and Professional Skills. Dr. Englar is passionate about advancing education for generalists by thinking outside of the box to develop new course materials for the hands-on learner. She has authored textbooks for use in veterinary medical education in the content areas of performing the companion animal physical examination, companion animal medicine, written communication (medical documentation), oral communication, clinical pathology, and spectrum of care. Her longitudinal Professional Skills coursework, which consists of six consecutive semesters and is co-directed by colleague Teresa Graham Brett, emphasizes the need for a non-binary approach to healthcare delivery. When care is not framed as all-or-none, either/or, or best versus lesser, the provider and client can agree to diagnostic and/or treatment plans that individualize the practice of veterinary medicine. Care is tailored to the individual patient along a continuum of acceptable options. Care may also be intentionally incremental, with plans to reassess the patient and revise case management as needed. Such an approach encourages flexibility and adaptability with respect to case management that extends beyond cost of care based issues.