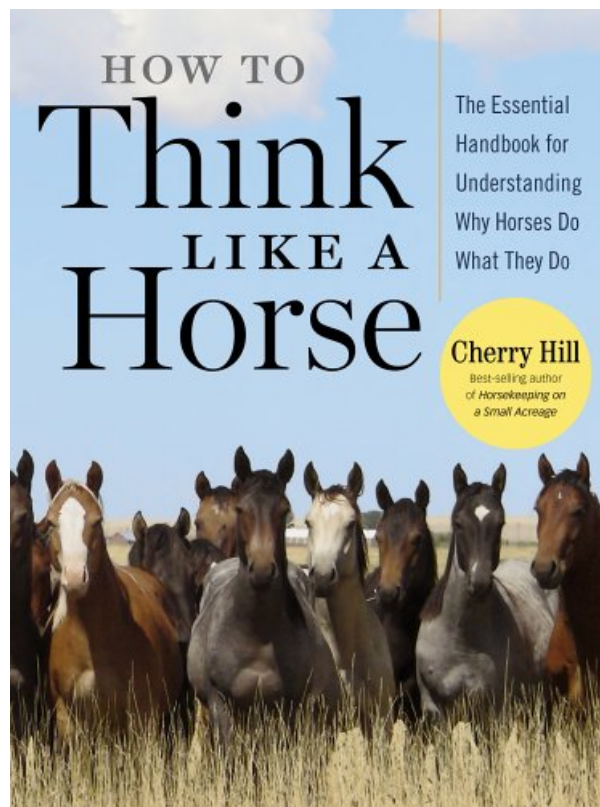
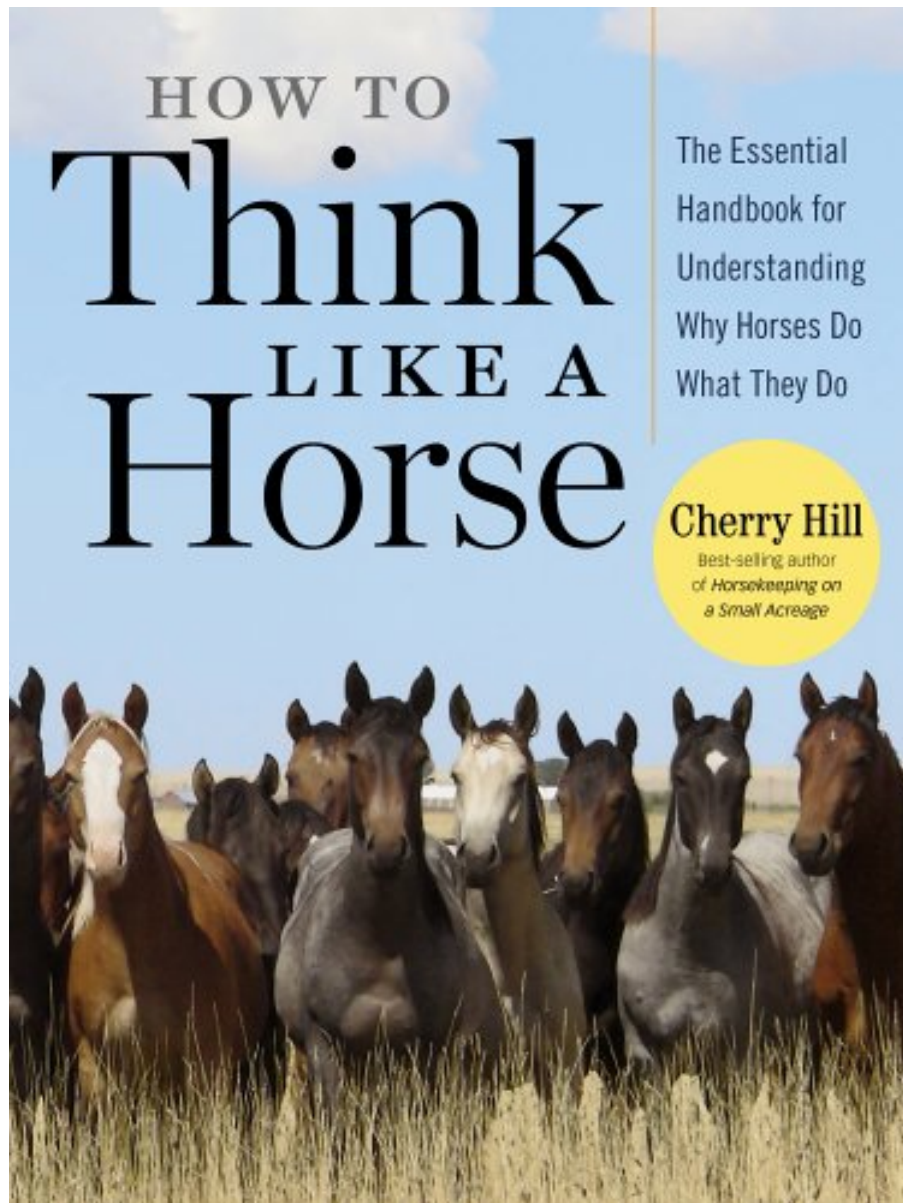


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Review

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Horse trainer and instructor Cherry Hill believes that every human/horse relationship benefits from a greater human understanding of what motivates horses, how they experience the world, what makes them happy, and what worries them. Journey through the equine mind with Hill as she explores what makes a horse tick. How do his basic needs dictate his behavior and mood? What touches and tastes appeal to his senses? How does his “flight or fight” instinct dictate his response to sudden movements? If horses are treated respectfully with methods they understand, everyone involved — animal and human — will be happier, safer, and more productive.

- Sales Rank: #1952720 in Books
- Brand: Brand: Storey Publishing, LLC
- Published on: 2006-05-01
- Ingredients: Example Ingredients
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 10.32" h x .72" w x 7.74" l,
- Binding: Hardcover
- 176 pages

Features

- Used Book in Good Condition

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Most helpful customer reviews

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Helpful points to remember

By Beaheart

Although I was aware of many of the trading concepts raised in this book, the overarching tone is presentation of this material from the horse's point of view. This is a perspective that frequently gets lost. But, as the horse comprises half of your partnership and you already know your own perspective, considering things from the horse's point of view is helpful.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Amazing and Intuitive Insight to the Lives of Horses!

By Kitty Honeycutt

One of the best books ever! Cherry Hill makes it easy to understand your horse. Every aspect of their mannerism is explained in this book. It's a great way to teach yourself and your children about horses and understanding their nature. I would definitely recommend to anyone interested in horses and especially anyone that owns horses. Cherry Hill is an amazing writer, intuitive thinker and really gives a valuable inside look at how horses think.

12 of 13 people found the following review helpful.

Part of the story...

By Carolina Kat

This is a simplified version of "how a horse thinks" geared to the beginning rider. As experienced equestrians who have panned this book have pointed out, the author has an oversimplified analysis of horse thinking, omitting entirely some of the amazing problem-solving skill capacity of horses. As a single source for an explanation of how horses (don't??!) reason, it fails to explain why my gelding can turn on the water, or my mare can finagle a gate loop. But it does define some of the simpler reactions horses can have to certain stimuli which would be useful to someone new to horses, for example someone who thinks horses are like big dogs. But to seriously train a horse, understand his trouble-shooting skills or how he sees "punishment" (which is in fact conditioning behavior), perhaps additional sources should be considered. Not a bad book, but not comprehensive either.

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