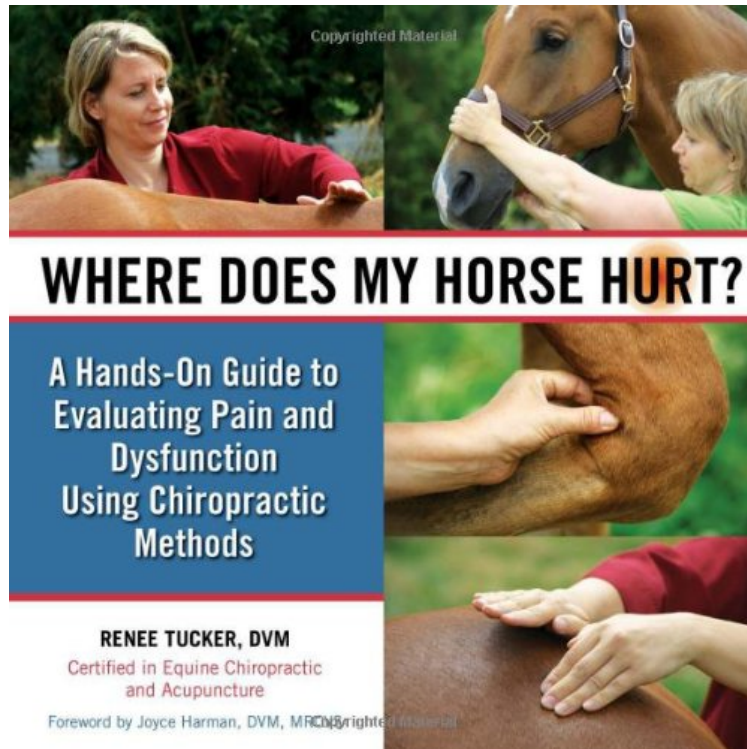


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people found the following review helpful. Where Does My Horse Hurt?By Heather CrawfordI purchased this after my horse was getting really cinchy. The idea that there's a book that guides you on whether you will need a vet or a chiropractor makes so much sense to me. The way this book is written is so easy to understand. From the detailed pictures on how to check different joints to drawing depicting the different joints and bones to the testimonials the author has with previous horses, this is a great book. I have already read through it once (I've only had it a week) and plan on reading it again while going over some of the "tests" with my horse. I really like that she offers you a list of signs/symptoms, then tells you what to check and how it should respond (movement, no movement, etc). At the end of each section, she lays it all out... If you found A, B, C you should call a vet; if you found D, E, F a chiropractor will work better. Makes it really easy to understand. Overall a great book, I would definitely recommend this to any horse owner even if you're just beginning!

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