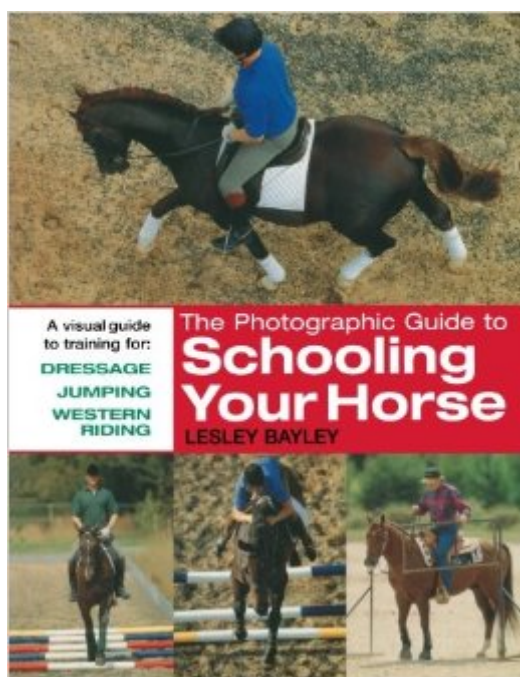


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The Photographic Guide To Schooling Your Horse: A Visual Guide To Training For: Dressage, Jumping, And Western Riding



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Customer Reviews

I found this book really helpful with it's clear photographs and succinct descriptions of movements. There is nothing too technical here and everything is explained in easy-to-understand text, with accompanying photographs. The photography is quite exemplary. In showing a trot-to-halt transition it clearly shows the 'stages' of the transition and in shoulder-in, there is a great picture taken from above the rider and the movement and angle is clearly seen. The contents cover Schooling, flatwork, lateral work, polework, jumping and western riding and all with great photographs of 'explanation'.

Really great book. The color pictures (as always) are a huge fave with me. I have now bought I believe half of the library of horse training books haha I am definitely into good horse books - you learn a lot from them, and I generally try and take a few things that work for me and my horse out of

each book. This is how I'd like to begin the review for this particular book. I don't agree with or want to try everything in this book but it has some really great points on training and I especially love the aerial-view shots they have taken from above the horse and rider to demonstrate correct and incorrect bend, shoulder-ins, etc. It is invaluable instead of just seeing a horse side on, or front on, or drawings from above, to see how the whole body actually looks in reality. There is a decent amount of text without being too full-on, but I still feel (personally) that there is a bit too much waffle. Some shorter, more succinct descriptions wouldn't go astray (I understand that sometimes you can't pull back too much without losing important meanings), but mostly I felt that sometimes it was a little 'over my head' - some of the way things were described I couldn't fully understand what they meant. So in saying that, I feel this book would be better for something with a good grip on classical training and schooling already, someone with a bit more experience and would not recommend this book for beginners or people just starting out. I have owned my horse for two years, and would say that I do not have enough experience to get the best possible use out of this book and I am the kind of person who loves to learn and tries to absorb as much as possible and better myself constantly. I do believe however that in a couple more years I actually may find this book a lot more helpful.

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