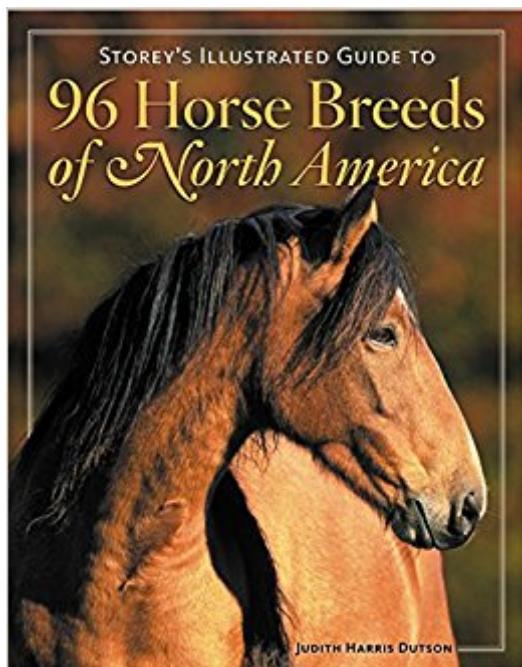


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Storey's Illustrated Guide To 96 Horse Breeds Of North America



Synopsis

From the Pryor Mountain Mustang to the Tennessee Walking Horse, North America is home to an amazing variety of horses. In this lavish, photograph-filled guide, Judith Dutson provides 96 in-depth profiles that include each breed's history, special uses, conformation standards, and more. You'll learn about homegrown favorites like the Morgan, Appaloosa, and Quarter Horse, as well as exotic imports like the Mangalarga Marchador and the Selle Français. Take a continental horse tour without ever leaving your home. Â

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Customer Reviews

I agree with the reviewer who said that this is not a very good title. A better title would be Horses of NA or American Horses, or some such. But a great book with a bad title is still a great book, and THIS is a great book. The photographs are marvelous -- a word I rarely use. They're National Geographic quality. And the price! I would have guessed a hardback would be \$60 at least. I don't know how they can sell it for so little. If you're a horse buff, you'll want this book.

I saw this book in my locle book store I looked though it I absaluty loved it, it tels you all the horse breeds just in north america. Horse enthusiasts of all ages and skill levels are fascinated by the history, characteristics, and abilities of various breeds. Unfortunately, most current breed books are written for European readers and feature horses that are rare or nonexistent in North America. A truly complete book on all the special horses of North America has never been available-until now.

Here is the most comprehensive guide, featuring in-depth profiles and photographs, to 96 breeds that call North America home. Readers will find homegrown favorites, such as the Morgan, Appaloosa, and Quarter Horse, along with the less-known Nakota, McCurdy Plantation, and Florida Cracker horses. They'll also meet the imported breeds that have influenced native bloodlines and become part of the fabric of our history, such as the Thoroughbred, Arabian, and Percheron, as well as more exotic introductions such as the Mangalarga Marchador and the Selle FranÃƒÂ§ais. Covering color breeds, light horses, heavy horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules, author Judith Dutson offers fascinating insight into the purpose each was bred for and where it is now found in North America. More than seven million horses inhabit North America today, with purposes ranging from racing to pleasure, farm and ranch work, shows, search and rescue, and police work. Every region has its breed(s) and every breed has its story - and its fans. This book speaks to all of them, and presents the incredible history of the horse in North America, breed by breed. I love this book its really great info if you a novis-expert you would love this book.

This is overall a great book, with a really stupid title, don't let it deceive you if you are looking for a great book on horse breeds. Without seeing the book, I even thought to myself, "How did they ever come up with 96 breeds from North America!? I can't think of that many." As it turns out, the book is filled with breeds, the majority of which DO NOT originate from North America at all...strange. For example, Dutch Warmbloods, Halflingers, even Arabians, you get the idea. I suppose they really mean 96 breeds which are popular among horse owners in North America, but that doesn't make a really good title. The book contains a great deal of lovely photographs, but the format is nothing exceptional compared to breed books I have seen before. However, it's merit is featuring many breeds, exclusive to North America, which are often excluded from the books, such as the Shackleford, Sulphur, Pryor Mountain, Nokota and more.

This book is really interesting, the photographs are great, and the histories of the different breeds make good reading. It is a book of horses being bred in North America. Includes some unusual and not well-known breeds from around the world. Originally got it from the library but thought it had enough useful info and pics that I added it to my collxn.

has more current research than some of the other big books on horses and as far as I can tell they did not print rumors instead of facts. That is one thing i have trouble with some of these books; they do not list their sources.

I bought this for my granddaughter. She couldn't put it down. I was disappointed that the book doesn't really discuss much about the general disposition of different breeds or how to identify the difference between the tobiano and overo paint. It also, wrongly, excluded Paints as a "color breed". Otherwise it is a great starter book for getting to know the general information on a lot of horse breeds. Once she decides on her favorites, I'll buy her books that are more detailed about those breeds. A dictionary would help her in understanding some common horse terminology. Not everyone has a grandmother sitting there to answer questions but I guess there is always google. She absolutely loves the book.

This book was just what we were looking for. The photographs are gorgeous, and the text is informational, including topics such as breed characteristics, conformation, gait, color, breed registry, history of the breed, and additional interesting facts about each breed. This book is a "must-have" for anyone's equine book collection.

I'm writing this as a quick review since I've just gotten it in and have been wandering through it. It's a lovely book, with color photos and decent chapters OF horses IN North America, not just horse breeds created in North America only. The chapters are not big, but they seem to give a decent overview of the creation of each breed, so you get a great basic amount of info. This book will end up well-used and enjoyed in my household!

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