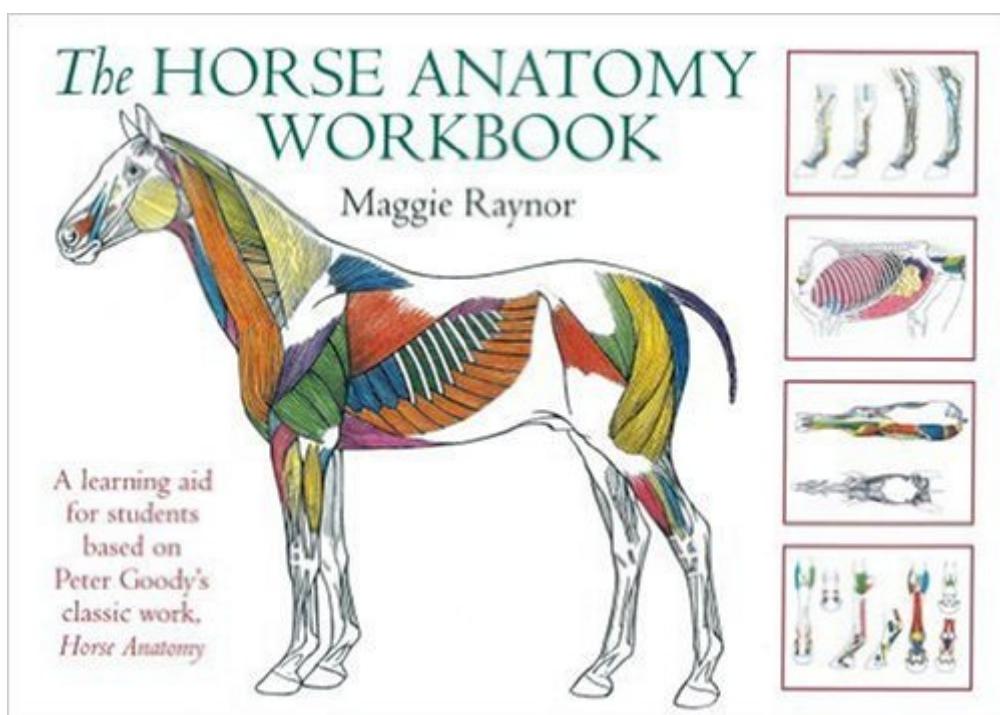


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# The Horse Anatomy Workbook: A Learning Aid For Students Based On Peter Goody's Classic Work, Horse Anatomy (Allen Student)



## Synopsis

Equine anatomical structure and terminology is universally regarded as one of the most difficult aspects of equine studies. Equine students have long been familiar with Goody's Horse Anatomy: The Pictorial Approach to Equine Structure, a textbook used in equine colleges all over the world. Now, based on this classic work, talented equestrian artist Maggie Raynor has prepared a workbook designed to make learning not only easier, but a lot more fun. Students are asked to label or color various parts of the equine body in a succession of exercises covering every part of the horse and every aspect of its structure, from the skeleton to the outer surfaces. A natural stable mate to Horse Anatomy, The Horse Anatomy Workbook will assist a new generation of students to familiarize themselves with equine structure and terminology.

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I purchased this workbook (and the corresponding book) as supplements to a high school equine science course I have created for my homeschooled daughter. In addition, she is in a dual credit program in college, where she earns high school and college credit at the same time. Because my daughter is an equine science and barn management major as well as a passionate horse lover, this workbook is especially helpful for high school, college, and beyond. The workbook is divided into eight parts: overview; skeleton; ligaments, muscles, and tendons; blood vessels and lymph nodes; the nervous system; the head; the foot; and viscera. Each part is further divided into sections

within the eight parts. For example, the skeleton is divided into fifteen sections that cover such things as the pelvic girdle, the thigh and leg, the hock, and the skull. What I really like about the book is that when it is opened, on the right page you see the drawings which are labeled with numbers and letters. Then on the left page the numbers and letters are written along with the identified body parts. When my daughter is trying to learn the parts of the horse or studying for a test, she can look at the drawings and not see the names of the body parts, only the specified letters or numbers. That way, she can practice identifying parts without having to cover up all the names. She can simply cover up the page on the left which lists the names. The workbook can be used as a study guide, practice book, test book, reference book, and even an advanced coloring book. The very detailed pictures and identified parts of the horse are drawn in black and white, not color. I like this feature because I can create assignments in which my daughter can identify various bones, muscles, organs, etc. by coloring them.

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