



WHAT EVERY HORSE SHOULD KNOW

NO FEAR OF PEOPLE OR THINGS
NO FEAR OF RESTRICTION OR RESTRAINT
RESPECT, PATIENCE, AND PARTNERSHIP

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Cherry Hill's Latest Bridge Between Worlds

In her best-selling *How to Think Like a Horse*, Cherry Hill explored horses' senses, behaviors, and instincts. She led us into their world. Now, with *What Every Horse Should Know*, she shows riders and enthusiasts how we humans can help these magnificent animals adapt to our world.

The Foundation Every Horse Needs

Relationships between horses and people can be rich and full of mutual respect. But first, a horse has to feel safe and confident. Trail horse or reiner, dressage horse or jumper . . . each needs different skills, but all must master the same basics to be at ease in our world. Many skilled

horses have trouble simply standing still or are easily startled by the wrong touch. These are some of the key issues that are addressed here.

Lessons with Zipper and Sassy

"Horses tell us every day what they need to learn," says Cherry. She reveals how to listen and how to help, whatever a horse's age. Her horses Zipper and Sassy are on hand to illustrate as she details tests that pinpoint the gaps in a horse's education and offers training plans that fill them. The many "aha!" moments make this an essential reference.

When Horses Ask for Help, They Want Cherry

As a child, Cherry Hill didn't just want a horse, she wanted to *be* a horse. Now an internationally recognized expert, she's come as close as anyone can. If





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horses are telling us what they need to learn, they're also telling us—by their universal response to her insights—that Cherry is the one to teach them. Fortunately, her new guide lets all horses, and all humans who love them, reap the rewards of her uncommon “sense of horse.”

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