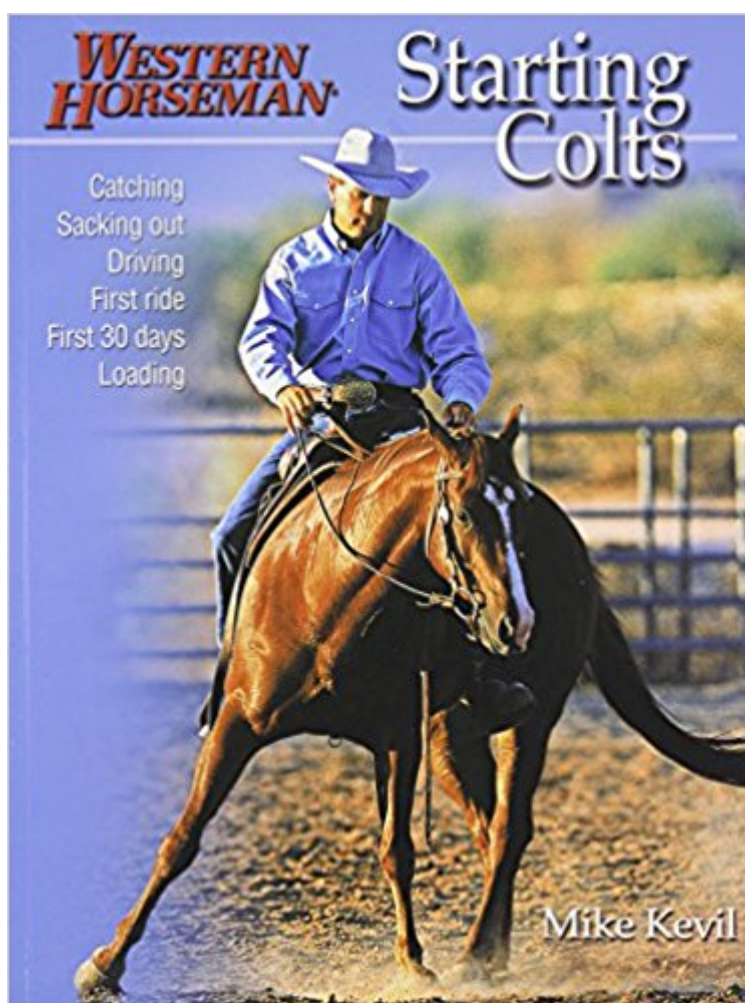


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MIKE KEVIL has over thirty years' experience starting colts and changing the behavior of older horses. He's traveled all over the United States and Europe working with all breeds of horses and disciplines. He works with clubs, associations, schools, and horsemen's groups. The countless colts Kevil has started have gone on to become champions in a variety of disciplines, but perhaps what's most important to him is that The horses have become winners in the hearts of their owners. When asked why he does what he does, he replied: "Two reasons. I like helping people learn, and I find the horse's mind fascinating. After all these years and all the horses I've worked with, I still get a kick every time a horse makes an improvement. My job is to teach the horse something so he's better than when I started with him." He lives in Cave Creek, Arizona

Detailed

Basically a good book about starting colts.

my friend loved the bit, she found it filled with information that was well needed . I never read it before, i just ordered it and sent it.

Good read for any level rider, great reference for breaking colts.

Just gets right to it, a basic get the job done approach step by step. handy guide to have around, will fill in some gaps.

Mike goes into training clearly. He is a good trainer. Has his own way to train, but it works for him. It is a good resource book. Recommend that you have prior experience with horses and do not use this as your only resource to train by though. But the book was very well written. I read it from cover to cover.

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