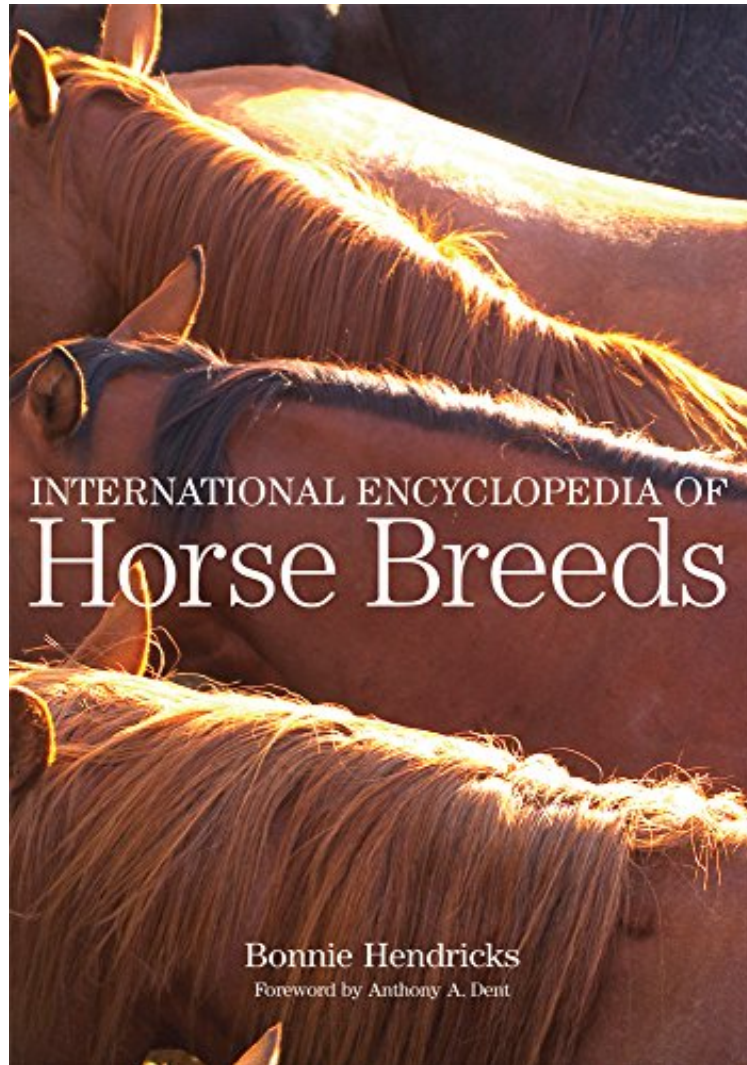


## International Encyclopedia of Horse Breeds

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**Bonnie L. Hendricks : International Encyclopedia of Horse Breeds** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised International Encyclopedia of Horse Breeds:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Wow! By Kendra H. Another book that will take time to go through, but my initial thoughts are mentioned below. About 400 breeds from around the world makes for an absolutely fascinating read. The author manages to pack a small section in a small amount of space, and most have pictures, though sadly, they're black and white. Understandable, given the amount of info, but color photos would have been fun just the same. There is a small section partway though with color photos, however, but it leaves one craving more. Towards the back of the book there is a couple of pages (appendix) on horses by country, which is rather

interesting, and creates a quick at-a-glance read. There's also an appendix of horses not mentioned. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Addition to Any Library By Nancy T. Hernandez Lots of detailed information on all of the breeds covered. My only complaint is that every entry does not have a photo with it. With the breeds I have never heard of before, a photo would have been helpful. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Essential By Patricia Ochman It is by far the most detailed and comprehensive book on horse breeds I have ever come across. I was particularly impressed by the depth of the coverage of breeds from the former Soviet Union (some of which I have never seen referred to, let alone described in detail, in books which are not from former Soviet Union countries). I was a little surprised that some American breeds were not mentioned (e.g. the Racking Horse and other, perhaps newer, breeds such as the Nez Perce or the Montana Travler), but considering how many resources there are out there pertaining solely to American breeds, it is not too much of a loss. Perhaps in the next edition?

A standard reference on horse breeds illustrated and updated Celebrating the animal that has been a stalwart servant to humankind for countless generations, Bonnie Hendricks International Encyclopedia of Horse Breeds is the most thorough compilation of horse breeds ever attempted. The nearly four hundred entries, arranged alphabetically, include foundation breeds now extinct as well as extant breeds from across the globe. Each entry details the breeds origin and background, size, appearance, chief use, and status (rare versus common). A list of breed associations and government departments that supplied data and photographs for the encyclopedia has been fully updated for this edition. With its breadth and depth of coverage, as well as 530 black-and-white and 32 color illustrations, the encyclopedia continues to be a standard international reference.

From Library Journal This volume claims to be the most complete compilation of horse breeds ever attempted, including nearly 400 breeds from all over the world. Hendricks has bred and raised several types of horses and has spent over 30 years studying horse breeds. Abandoning the practice of other horse encyclopedias, which attempt to group breeds by function, she simply lists them in alphabetical order. Each breed entry includes information about breed origin and background, size, appearance, chief use, and status (rare vs. common). Most entries include photographs and are of varying length, running from a few paragraphs to several pages. Hendricks obtained this information from breed authorities and organizations, and the appendix includes a complete list of breed associations with addresses. This book should not be compared to Elwyn Hartley Edwards's Encyclopedia of the Horse (LJ 11/15/94) as the latter emphasizes horse evolution and covers far fewer breeds (150). This authoritative effort is highly recommended as an essential purchase for all equine collections and medium to large reference collections. Deborah Emerson, Monroe Community Coll. Lib., Rochester, N.Y. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. The price tag on this hefty reference may limit its acquisition to reference collections with strong horse studies; but any such collection should consider this an important addition. Almost four hundred breeds of horses are described, including history, origins, details of the uses of the horse, and accounts of training. Included here are extinct and unusual breeds, gathering facts from breeders' associations and authorities. -- Midwest Book About the Author Bonnie L. Hendricks, who bred and raised quarter horses, Appaloosas, and Spanish Barb Mustangs for many years, organized the American Buckskin Horse Registry and the International Buckskin Horse Registry. She spent more than forty years studying horse breeds of the world.