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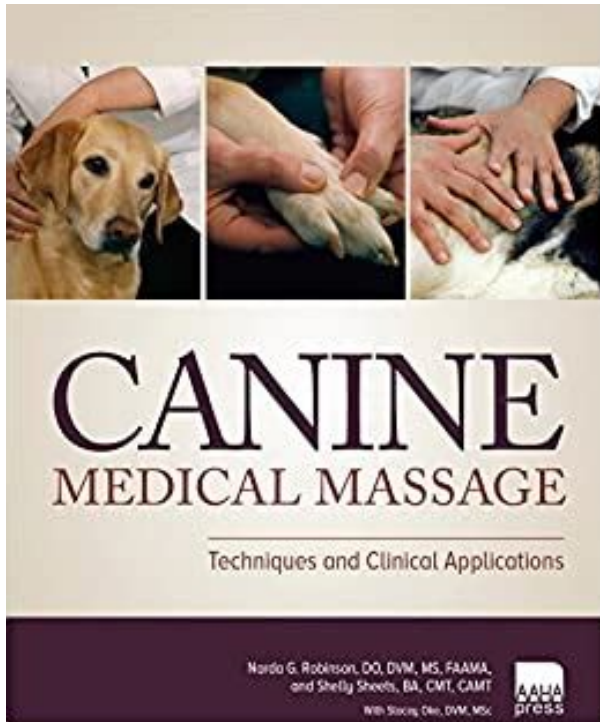
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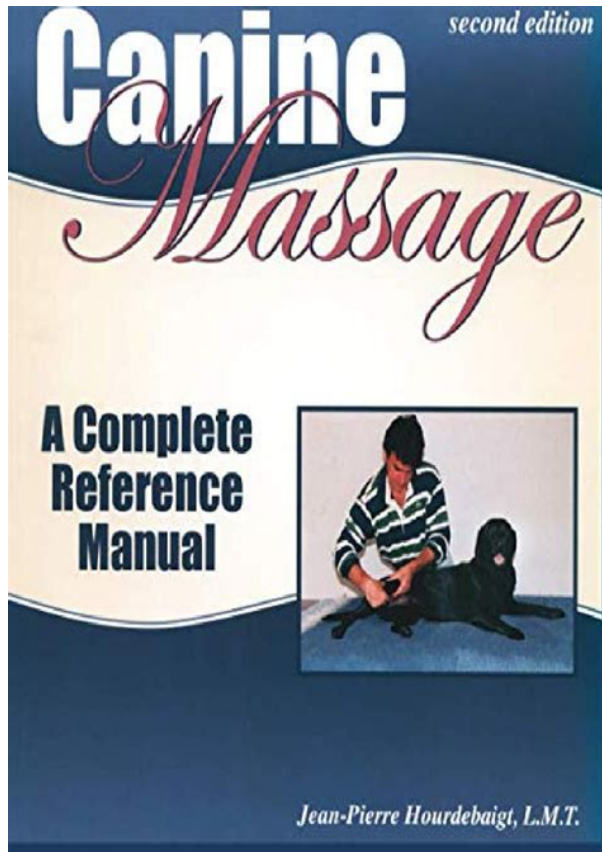
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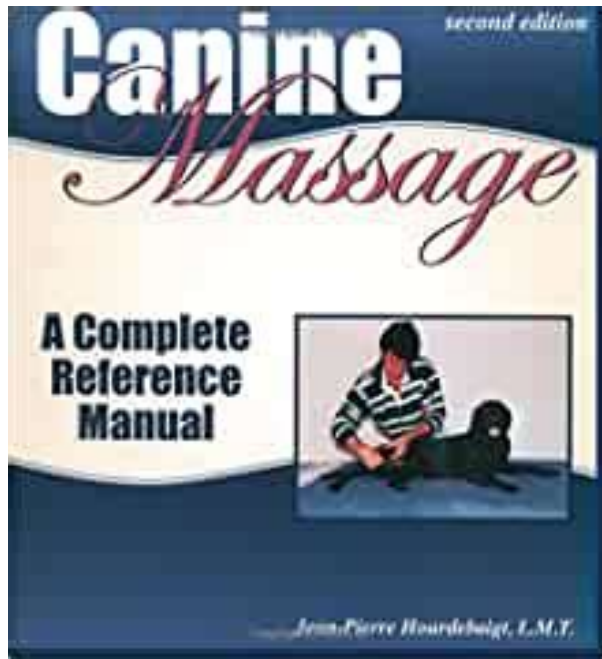


Learn the techniques of a recognized expert in the field so that you can bring the wellknown benefits of massage to your dog or become a canine massage professional. Canine Massage, A Complete Reference Manual, 2nd edition has dozens of photos and illustrations that will guide you every step of the way. It is the most complete book on the subject. New in this edition detailed examinations of muscular stress points, diagnoses and treatments. Information you cant find anywhere else. You will learn The basics of canine anatomy and kinesiology. Massage movements, pressures, techniques and systems. Massage routines designed to address specific health problems. Stretching and hydrotherapy techniques. Use of massage to relax and bond with your dog. Tips on how to run a canine massage business. What dog professionals say about Canine Massage With sensitive insight and simple language the author describes common muscular problems underlying gait irregularities. JeanPierre explains how hands skilled in massage can contribute to a dogs comfort and healing. Rachel Page Elliott, author, Dogsteps. A New Look. A landmark book and video on canine gait and structure. JeanPierre Hourdebaigt has masterfully applied wellknown, effective human massage techniques to dogs. Canine Massage is a wellorganized, highly readable book that places those techniques at your fingertips. Author JeanPierre Hourdebaigt, L.M.T. was born in the south of France and came to Canada in the early 1980s where he pursued a successful career as a Licensed Massage Therapist treating many wellknown athletes and dignitaries from around the world. More recently he has used his empathy and compassion for animals to develop massage techniques especially designed for dogs and horses. Also by JeanPierre, Equine Massage A Practical Guide. What reviewers are saying. NORTH SHORE NEWS Those aches and pains are usually the result of overexertion and are more prone to occur as we get older. <http://domesticsolutionsagency.com/userfiles/dizajn-manual.xml>

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These same pains happen to our canine friends and they too can benefit from massage treatment. JeanPierre Hourdebaigt has been a massage therapist for over 20 years. His compassion and empathy for animals has prompted him to develop massage techniques specifically designed for dogs. Beginning with an examination of canine anatomy and physiology, Hourdebaigt follows with dog kinesiology. Through these opening chapters the reader is offered a better understanding of how a dog moves and the muscles that make it possible. Then Hourdebaigt introduces the principles and techniques of massage and specifically how they apply to dogs. Massage routines, stretches and dealing with common problems are just some of the lessons provided. Detailed illustrations and accompanying photographs help to illustrate the methods. Hourdebaigts approach is gentle and meant to establish a strong relationship between you and your dog. By starting slowly and building trust you will be able to greatly increase the quality of care you can provide for your dog. Terry Peters APDT This book provides a comprehensive and indepth study of canine massage. It is designed to provide practical advice and information to professionals and nonprofessionals in an effort to assist with the healing of injuries, provide relaxation, improve general health and fitness, and become acquainted with your dogs overall anatomy and musculoskeletal system. The emphasis of this book is how to apply effective human massage techniques to canines. This includes general principals of massage, massage movements, specific massage techniques, and routines. As a canine of rehabilitation practitioner of seven years, I found his knowledge and expertise to be well founded with a basic, yet practical, approach. He provides an excellent chapter on common stress areas, how to identify them, signs and symptoms, and a logical and organized manner in which to treat them.<http://favour-europe.com/attachment/dj-195-instruction-manual.xml>



This may be of particular interest to the canine athlete owner, as such great demands are placed on the canine bodies, and little is known regarding preventative or curative massage treatments. I found this chapter insightful and extremely valuable in providing a simple, yet systematic manner in which to identify and treat stress points. This will enable the owner to maximize the dogs physical performance and potentially prevent injury. In all my own coursework, no instructor has addressed this issue as comprehensively as JeannePierre. Therapeutic massage is not just a science, but an art as well. He provides an excellent knowledge base of anatomy, physiology, and kinesiology of the canine; and his massage techniques appear to be based on successful clinical application. These techniques have proven to be true in the human world of massage and physical therapy as well. I would highly recommend this book to professionals as well as nonprofessionals. It provides a wealth of information that would benefit the owner in understanding and discovering their dogs anatomy and musculoskeletal system, and a systematic and practical approach to canine massage. Lillian Metteer PT, MTC MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Now in an updated second edition, *Canine Massage A Complete Reference Manual* is for dog trainers, breeders, handlers, and ordinary pet owners alike. *Canine Massage* is a serious, indepth guide written by an expert, for professionals, although it is comprehensible to lay people. Please choose a different delivery location. Our payment security system encrypts your information during transmission. We don't share your credit card details with thirdparty sellers, and we don't sell your information to others. Used AcceptableCover has corner creases and curl; soiling along edges. Free tracking on all US shipments. All proceeds go to our public library. Please try again. Please try again. Please try your request again later.

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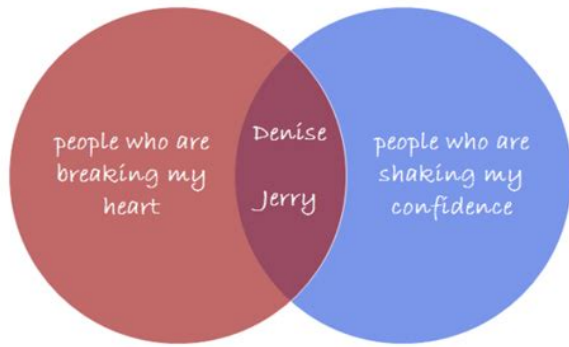
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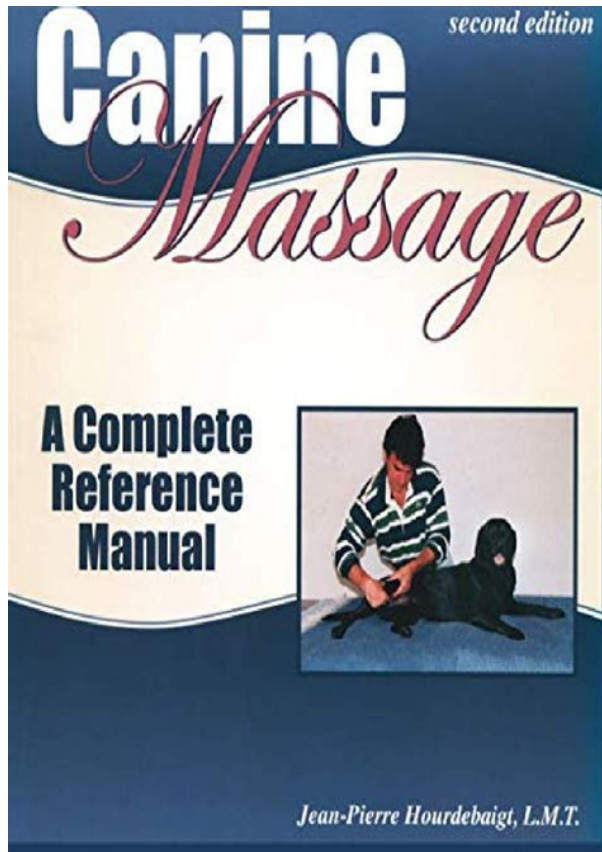
Christine Zink, DVM, PhD, author of Peak Performance and Coaching the Canine Athlete More recently he has used his empathy and compassion for animals to develop massage techniques especially designed for dogs and horses. Also by JeanPierre, Equine Massage A Practical Guide. If you are a seller for this product, would you like to suggest updates through seller support To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we don't use a simple average. Instead, our system considers things like how recent a review is and if the reviewer bought the item on Amazon. It also analyzes reviews to verify trustworthiness. Please try again later. Faith 4.0 out of 5 stars For the rest of his life our massage sessions became a special bonding time for us, and now they are a comforting memory. Even though you dont need to understand the anatomy section of this book to apply it, I can testify it and the entire book is welledited. Its not an extensive anatomy section, but its reliable. I do need to disclose my bias. this book and the amazing way it transformed Rangers reserve influenced me to train in both canine and ultimately human massage. For over 10 years now Ive been a Licensed Massage Therapist for people and a Canine Massage Practitioner. In recent years Ive specialized in Trigger Point Therapy for both species; two years ago I was able to quit my day job to do this full time. I also was lucky enough to meet the author at a seminar. I will always be grateful to JP for publishing this book that changed my life for the better. So, yeah, Im biased. its a great book and the one I always recommend to anyone who wants to learn how to work on their own dog. I have a large dog who loves being stroked, and so I decided to take advantage of that and learn as much about canine massage in an effort to help him with relaxation as well as rehabilitation.

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This book is replete with detailed diagrams that show the skeletal and muscular anatomy of dogs so that a layman like me can read this book and immediately apply the techniques effectively. From personal experience, I have been able to use the massage techniques learned from this book to relax my dog during thunderstorms, and to help relieve muscle spasms that occur which I believe are related to his arthritis, as he is a canine senior citizen. This book provides straightforward instructions along with detailed diagrams to speed the readers learning curve, and I highly recommend it. Aside from everything else, I am able to now spend time giving my dog a gentle, loving massage, just as a gesture of love. It is so nice to know I am easing away his physical tension as I massage, and his sighs of relief as I work my way along his body give me the approval responses I need to know I'm doing the right things, and I know I've hit a home run when he starts to snore! I am so happy that I did. Everything is easy to understand and the pictures help a lot. I'm excited at this new career choice that I've started and I definitely credit this book with giving me the confidence! The canine massage really helps the aging senior pups and also my dogs with anxiety. This is also a wonderful bonding experience. My Shih Tzus love this time with me. I use this in my practice as a reference daily! My vet loves this book too. Gives diagrams and a lot to study. If you look at the way it was printed 1 star. The paper is thin, the black and white photos are terrible and you hardly can see anything. I returned the paper book and took a chance in buying the Kindle version. That was the right decision and I am happy now. My older dog suffers from Hip Dysplasia and severe arthritis and the information in this book helped me to help her. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again However the content included in the book is excellent. Sorry, we failed to record your vote.

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every dog lover, including nonprofessionals, can learn how to massage their dog safely. Canine Massage is a detailed, easily read publication and is an important step enabling dog lovers the world over to improve their dogs athletic ability, performance, recovery and mental attitude by performing safe and effective professional massage techniques. As all dog lovers know, active dogs can subject to injuries, tension, and stress, which if treated by medication alone may only mask the problem, not remedy it. Groups Discussions Quotes Ask the Author Learn how to do it correctly with over 100 illustrations and 100 photos and detailed examinations of muscular stress points, diagnoses, treatments and protocols. To see what your friends thought of this book, This book is not yet featured on Listopia. Much better in the electronic format as the printed version has issues with the text layout and paper quality. There are no discussion topics on this book yet. In this book the authors are concerned with the prevention, management and treatment of movement and allied disorders. It encompasses detailed assessments, treatment programmes that involve hands on therapy along with dynamic remedial and strengthening techniques using exercise plans.

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Following succinct discussion of the relevant canine anatomy and physiology, the authors provide chapters on each of the key topics movement and muscles; exercise; preparation for sports performance; rehabilitation techniques; massage and physical therapy; and common relevant pathologies affecting dogs. Physical Therapy and Massage for the Dog is of interest to all those involved in canine welfare including veterinary practitioners, veterinary students, therapists, dog owners and dog trainers. PDF 19.5 MB Password vetbooks.ir Help Download Report This Please complete the required fields. Outdoor Play Areas Agility Training Backyard Playground Playgrounds Acupressure Massage Therapy Humane Society Backyards Portland Students in our Canine Rehabilitation Massage SAMP 300 practice their Manual Lymphatic Drainage technique. Massage Benefits Animal Ears Pet Health Health Tips Health Benefits Massage Therapy Dog Care Dog Grooming Grooming Salon Log In or Sign Up to View See posts, photos and more on Facebook. How To Massage Yourself Petit Basset Griffon Vendeen Crazy Dog Lady Dog Care Dog Grooming I Love Dogs Dogs And Puppies Your Dog Dog Lovers Log In or Sign Up to View See posts, photos and more on Facebook. Northwest School Therapeutic Touch Alternative Therapies Massage Techniques Jack Russell Terrier Terrier Mix Family Dogs Massage Therapy Exotic Pets Redmond school specializes in rubdowns for animals In an age when people seek alternative therapies, many figure their pets also might enjoy such services. Plenty of people scoff at this sort of pet pampering, but school founder Lola Michelin sees it as health maintenance and wellbeing for beloved companions. The program, headquartered at Legacy Farm in Redmond, with satellite campuses and distance learning, is designed around Swedish massage techniques, but also offers courses in Reiki, aromatherapy and shiatsu. Use these expert tips for dog massage that will keep your dog calm, happy, and with happy joints.

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Pinterest Explore Log in Sign up Privacy. Massage is one of the oldest forms of healing and dates back to ancient times. Modern animal massage was mostly used for horses until dog massage grew in popularity. Canine massage therapy is a form of complementary therapy that uses touch to improve or maintain emotional and physical wellbeing. Massage is a whole health package, when massage is applied with a caring feeling, skill and knowledge it can help specific health problems and encourages good health, vitality and fitness in dogs. Another common misconception is that muscles will heal themselves, however it's not always the case. There are many unexplained soft tissue problems and deviations that can be easily treated with massage, however first we need to understand the Bio Life mechanics movement of the Dog. Normal movement of the dog involves proper functioning of all organ systems in the body; skeletal muscles and bony structures. Muscles

contract and tighten usually in response to stress, overexertion, overload or external trauma. Muscle contraction can result in uneven wear and decreased range of motion including unnecessary stress on the muscles and joints of opposing muscles. Asymmetry and misalignment due to overcompensation is also recurrent. When muscles are tight or strained, they cause the joints to ride closer than normally should, therefore restrict free flow movement. Muscle contraction can also cause knots that harden and form pressure including spasms. Postural and gait compensations are difficult to interpret in animals because they aren't able to communicate when they are feeling pain or discomfort. WHAT ARE THE MAIN HEALTH BENEFITS FOR MY DOG Massage has a deep overall effect on animals and assists the release of contracted fibers that resist movement. The reduction of tension and enhanced circulation affects the entire body which includes organs, nerves and muscles.

Wonderful Benefits of Dog Massage Accustoms your pet to touch Improves circulation, lymphatic movement and increases blood flow Eliminates toxic waste before it builds up in muscles and around the joints Reduces tension and anxiety Breaks down adhesions and reduces scar tissue Reduces swelling and oedema Improves joint range of motion Strengthens the immune system Maintains healthy and shiny coat Better movement, gait and posture Pain relief effect especially when dealing with tender conditions. After a therapeutic massage session, the "feel good" sensation removes any nervous tension and anxiety. The sensation experienced by your dog will convey a sense of gratification and reconnection with life that subconsciously promotes recovery and improvement Hourdebaigt, 2004. Sporting dogs Performance dogs Working dogs Dogs post injury or surgery IS MASSAGE BENEFICIAL FOR DOGS POSTSURGERY Massage is extremely beneficial for dog's postsurgical procedure and should be routine for postoperative patients. When an animal patient is feeling anxiety and pain after surgery, it slows down the body's ability to heal which in turn can increase stress and prolong your pet's hospital stay. Unfortunately rest alone is not sufficient for healing, after surgery light massage may help decrease inflammation and pain, promote muscle recovery, can prevent compensatory tension from developing in other muscles of the body, may enhance digestion and provide general comfort to your dog. WHERE CAN I FIND A DOG MASSAGE SERVICE NEAR ME Only the best will do when it comes to your best friend's health and wellbeing. Professional dog masseurs are qualified and specifically trained in anatomy, physiology and have indepth knowledge of the canine musculoskeletal system. If your dog is postsurgery, we recommend visiting an animal physiotherapist, rehabilitation vet or practitioner in your state, alternatively you can choose an Animal accredited therapist.

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