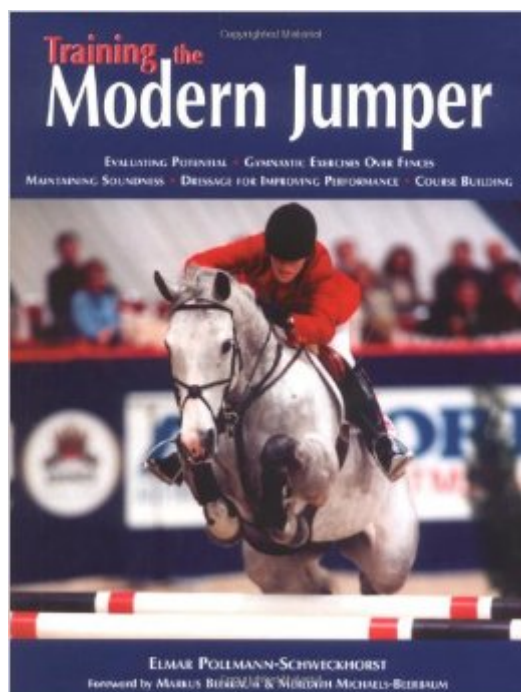


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# Training The Modern Jumper



## Synopsis

A lively and intelligent guide to training winning jumping horses in the 21st century.

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## Customer Reviews

This is a must have for serious jumper riders/trainers. Gives very useful advice over fences. Not much detail on flatwork, but stresses how important it is. There is a huge difference in how they prepare horses in Germany versus in the US. I think if more trainers in the US used even some of the ideas in the book (I also have the book) and the dvd they would have fewer training problems and better balanced horses. Great DVD!

While I'm not intent on producing Grand Prix showjumpers, I found this well-written book immensely helpful in giving me guidelines, ideas and inspiration for training my own young horse who I ultimately hope to event. It isn't a step-by-step recipe book on 'how to teach your horse to jump', but it's packed full of information, diagrams and photographs on every aspect of training a jumper from evaluating their potential, to jumping training, to keeping the horse healthy and sound. No stone is left unturned, and I was very impressed with the amount of bookspace devoted to correct flatwork training. It's a very readable book, especially to an amateur rider like myself. This book also includes photos that, for instance, demonstrate the less than perfect jumping poses (or, 'how not to do it') amongst the examples that paint the perfect picture. 'Bad' examples are not always included in books even though they are just as essential in making understood a point, and it's refreshing to

see these included! I also really liked the chapters on evaluating a horse's potential and maintaining soundness - good education for me and with great diagrams and photos. Definitely a book that deserves to be added to your equestrian bookshelf!

While the reviews of this DVD assured me that my money would be well spent, I found it to be extremely vague and generally uninformative. The only thing noteworthy in the video was the diagram representing the necessary balance of impulsion, straightness, etc. and it's importance to be successful. Overall, I found the DVD disappointing and will be selling it used.

If your on your own bringing up a jumping horse, this is a must read. I've been riding for 22 years and learned so many new things that I had to take notes. The author clearly has first hand training experience, so its not a dry academic type book. Do not miss this one!

Gives you a good idea what can be trained or corrected in show jumping form and what very little can be done about some of the problem horses. Don't expect this to be a from scratch how to book. If your totally ignorant there are other books that will give you a clue.

I thought this DVD was really amazing: informative yet fast-moving. It was a great way to get a behind-the-scenes look at how top riders/trainers work through the training process. I bought it, watched it and have passed it on to my riding partners. I hope I get it back soon so I can watch again!

I got this book for my girlfriend who is interested in showing jumpers. She has read it from cover to cover. It's packed with information and ideas and overall gives a good overview of the sport and provides the average horse person with enough information to get started.

The author has a sympathetic, kind, knowledgeable plan of training with the emphasis on the individual horse's needs in mind. Conformation, prospect selection and getting the right start are discussed. Jumper flat work is defined and described vs. classical dressage. Many useful exercises are described to improve the horse's ability to become a more rideable jumper. The jumping exercises are well planned and well written. A very useful book, with nice photos and a helpful sections on problem correction. I most enjoyed the obvious love and respect he feels for his horses.

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