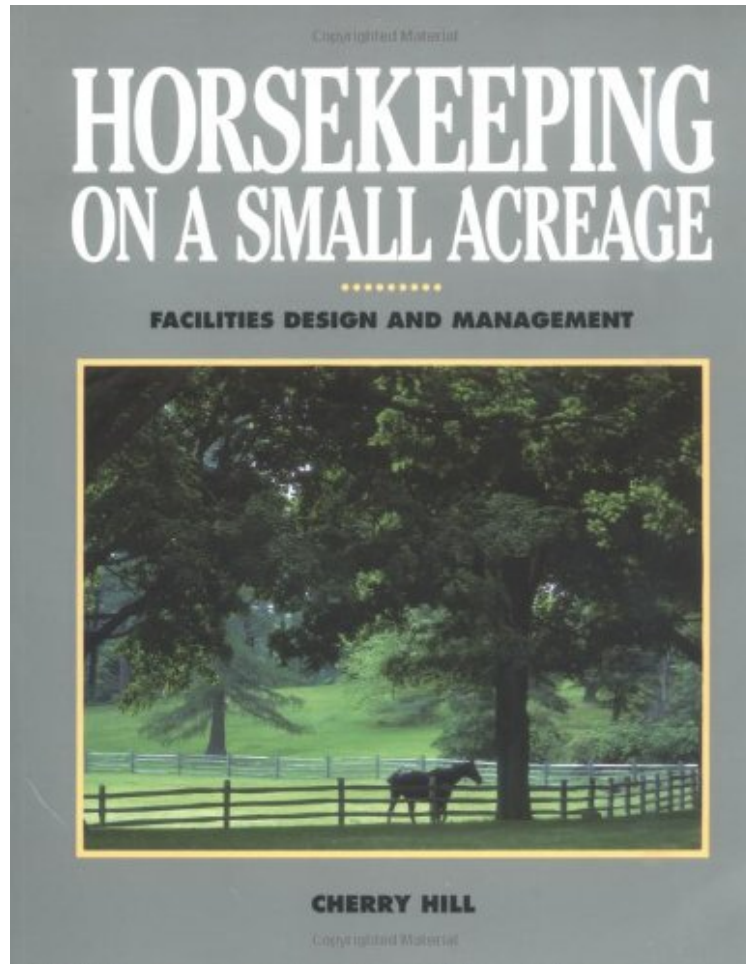


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A not very useful broad brushstrokes overviewBy Geog272I was hoping this book would provided detailed information about horsekeeping on a small acreage -- for example, how much acreage is required per horse for different growing regions, re-seeding recommendations for different growing regions, strategies for dealing with drainage, soil erosion etc. depending upon your region, space saving layouts for barn and pastures, etc. Instead, the book was mostly generalities. There was no attempt to give recommendations on the amount of land necessary per horse for different levels of grazing, based on climate zones, etc. Pasture and barn

layouts were provided, but they were very inefficient -- for example, one 3.5 acre property was designed to have two barns and a hay shed each at opposite ends of the property, while another 10 acre property was designed such that the person would have to lead a horse back and forth to many of the pastures (no run outs from stalls, to paddock, to pastures). The barn designs seemed equally inefficient and/or extravagant -- fancy tack rooms, laundry areas, and wash stalls seem largely out of the purview of the average person who is hoping to keep two or three horses happy and healthy on 5 - 7 acres. That said, there are some good reminders or nuggets of information, so the book is not useless, however, I think you are better off to save your money and go instead to the different ag. extension websites and look for brochures there. There is a pretty good one for Western Washington if you live in a wet climate. 25 of 25 people found the following review helpful. Probably the best book on planning your property for horses By Donald J. Berg This common-sense guide, by a horse care expert, has information on planning your property, building design, fences, paddocks, fire safety, pasture and hay-lot management and much more. The book is packed with photos and with illustrations, plans and useful details of stable designs. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Owing Horses By Bob Bardes This book is very informative about the logistics of owning horses and maintaining the property necessary to properly support them.

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