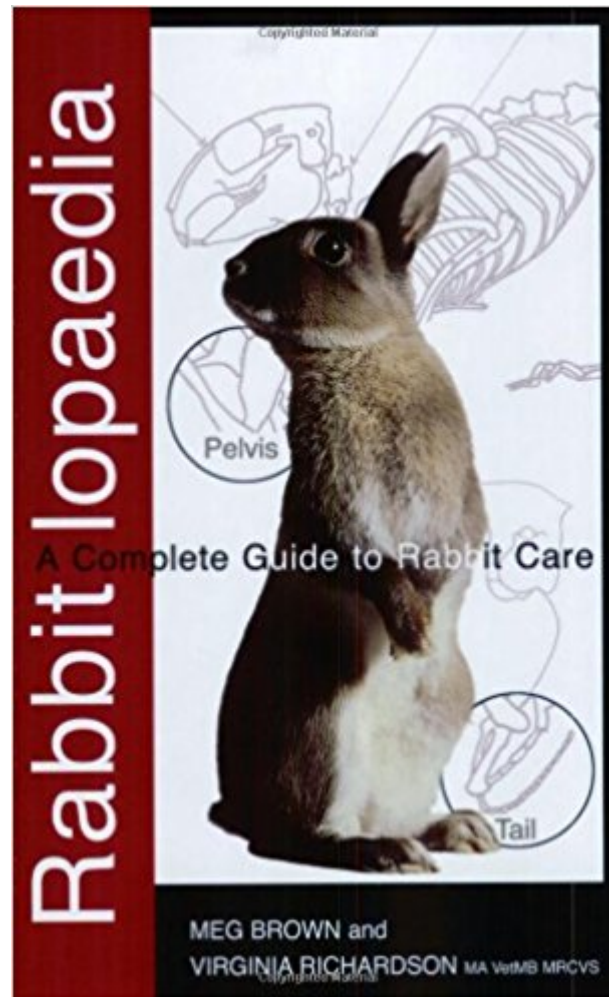


The book was found

Rabbitlopaedia: A Complete Guide To Rabbit Care (Complete Guide To... (Ringpress Books))



Book Information

Series: Complete Guide To... (Ringpress Books)

Paperback: 176 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (5 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #917,710 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #192 inÂ Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Pets & Animal Care > Mice, Hamsters & Guinea Pigs #229 inÂ Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Pets & Animal Care > Rabbits #219493 inÂ Books > Reference

Customer Reviews

Maybe I missed something in the listing that would have told me that this was written regarding British show rabbits, which are treated little better than meat rabbits, and would have made me think twice about purchasing it. If you want a happy healthy rabbit, you should have a house rabbit, and the rest of my review is in regards to this book's usefulness to someone with such aims. The best part of this book is the listing of everything that can wrong with your rabbit or that you might be worried is wrong with your rabbit (for example, it lists molting and then tells you how completely normal that is, which was thoughtful). But given the abundant misinformation or disregard to rabbit happiness in the rest of the book, I still plan to read through that section thoroughly, highlight what I haven't heard of before, and ask the local rabbit adoptions woman how correct it actually is. The part on history was also interesting, but the author gives waaay too much credit to accounts that have only been documented once or twice. Because, you know, no one EVER lied about the amazing features of their animals back in the middle ages. (The best example is the author's fascination with the hooded rabbit and total belief of claims that it can withdraw into itself like a turtle into its skin -despite the painting included of the hooded rabbit not showing enough loose skin for that- and even having bred holes in its skin to see through its folds -something that is not only impossible but would have exposed the creature to an infinite number of diseases, making it undesirable as livestock, which is what it was.) The author gives only a brief mention to proper house rabbits, and is thoroughly disparaging about it, but only gives two reasons for her attitude.

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