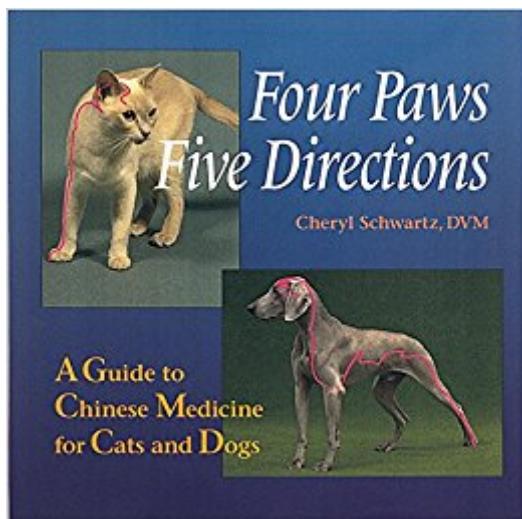


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Four Paws, Five Directions: A Guide To Chinese Medicine For Cats And Dogs



Synopsis

Welcome to the world of traditional Chinese medicine—for cats and dogs! For the growing number of animal lovers seeking an alternative to Western medicine, this thoughtful and comprehensive approach to home animal care is a virtual godsend. **FOUR PAWS, FIVE DIRECTIONS** includes descriptions of acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine treatments, with special emphasis placed on clear, uncomplicated approaches to acupressure and diet that you can do at home. And just wait till you see the photographs! These vivid color portraits accurately chart the meridians and acupressure points of thirty-two gorgeous, furry models. Pet owners and students of veterinary medicine alike will appreciate this unique and upbeat guide to interacting more holistically with our beloved feline and canine friends.

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An authority in her field, Cheryl Schwartz, D.V.M., is the director of the EastWest Clinic in Oakland, California. One of the first holistic centers of its kinds, the clinic was started in 1986 in response to a growing demand for alternative veterinary care.

It's a great addition to my Zen Shiatsu & acupressure info & it goes into more depth than I was expecting - I love it!

Great book to help one understand Chinese medicine, in viewing their pet. Lots of great diagrams

and useful tips. Money well spent and I do recommend it to folks, who have also found it a great read!

This book first was loaned to me from my vet. She recommended this book highly. Any one with pets should have different resources to lookup and help any issues that plague our beloved pets. All information is important.

I use this book every month! It has helped me save sick animals and keep older cats comfortable and living longer. I especially appreciate the acupressure points charts.

This book is fantastic! I learned massage techniques and acupressure points to relieve my dogs' pain. My black lab has a lower lumbar and neck injury. Typical black lab was chasing a bunny and not watching where she was running, slammed head-first into a chain link fence. Drawings of internal organ placement show how and why the acupressure works for any particular ailment or pain. And who doesn't love a massage. The book also describes how and where to massage for best effect. This book covers info about herbs altho my vet supplies me with our herbs. All these things have helped dramatically with her pain. I will never put my dogs on NSAIDS again. The herbs are not harmful and my dogs tolerate them so much easier. I also have a German shepard that has licked all the hair off of an area in front of her hind leg on her lower abdomen. I read here that a dog will try to compensate for pain in one area by licking herself in another. I don't know exactly where she hurts, but by carefully trying the acupressure and massage techniques she has stopped licking that spot. Her hair should grow back soon. Like my veterinarian, I don't recommend the diet. There is a lot of info on the internet about "species appropriate" nutrition for dogs/carnivores, which of course includes wolves. Dogs teeth are for tearing raw meat, but for crunching on smaller bones than wolves can manage with their large canine teeth. Raw meaty bones (RMBs) are my dogs' mainstay. Rawfed.com dispels the myths of raw feeding. I recommend this book for anyone who wants to help relieve their dog of pain or other health problem. My lab is doing so much better with natural remedies than with the steroids, NSAIDS, and lipiods which the other specialty vets had her popping all day long. She couldn't even stand. Now it's hard to keep her calm. teeth are for tearing raw meat

Great resource to help treat pets at home. Have had great responses to acupressure with my animals.

Book arrived quickly and in good condition. It is easy to read and understand, and an invaluable reference for those interested in using TCM for their pets!

I gave this book five stars because it helped me identify health/medical problems with my dog that the conventional standard of care did not address. When all else fails to help your beloved animal companions, and probably yourself, learn from this book. Don't accept the mantra of "there is nothing else we can do for you/your pet" because there is another way of diagnosing and treating acute and chronic health problems, even serious ones. Don't wait and don't learn the hard way, that is, painfully learning after-the-fact. Animal companions show you exactly what is bothering them and this book helps you read your animals' body language despite what bloodwork results or other laboratory tests may, and may not, indicate. Another good resource is AVHMA.org This book teaches you how to work within the TCVM medical model in partnership with your holistic vet.

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