**Equine Sports Medicine P.C.**
Dr. Solomon Benaroch

**Start Gate**
June 2, 09

**Finish Line**
July 28, 09

The Expected Experience
- 10 hr. Work Days - Break Times
- Data Entry - X-Ray Analysis
- Ultrasound Analysis - Organizing Lameness Examinations

What I Gained from the Internship
- Not only how to use equipment, but how to interpret results
- How crucial it is to keep and maintain thorough notes
- How to interact with clients on a professional level and as a friend
- How to control facial expressions and emotions in front of clients
- The medical terminology for prescriptions and procedures
- How the racing and barrel industries function
- Hard work ethics

Job Description
- Be ready to go at any time, disappearing for several days
- Sterilize patient and equipment prior to the operation, at warp speed
- Take accurate notes of procedures performed
- Control, and at times, lift patients to keep them from moving during the operation
- Make one’s own diagnosis of the patient to Doc Sol

Other Vets in the Field
- “Dr. Solomon” works in a field with other specialists
- His specialty is joint injection
- Other equine vets in the region focus on dentistry and reproduction
- Doc Sol does a combination of what the other vets do, but stays busiest doing injections
- He conducts clinics for his clients, during two to five day trips around Oregon and Washington
- His main clientele are trainers and barrel racers

**Animal Science 399A - Internship Course**
Instructor - Dr. Philip L. Spike
Cooperator - Dr. Solomon Benaroch, D.V.M
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