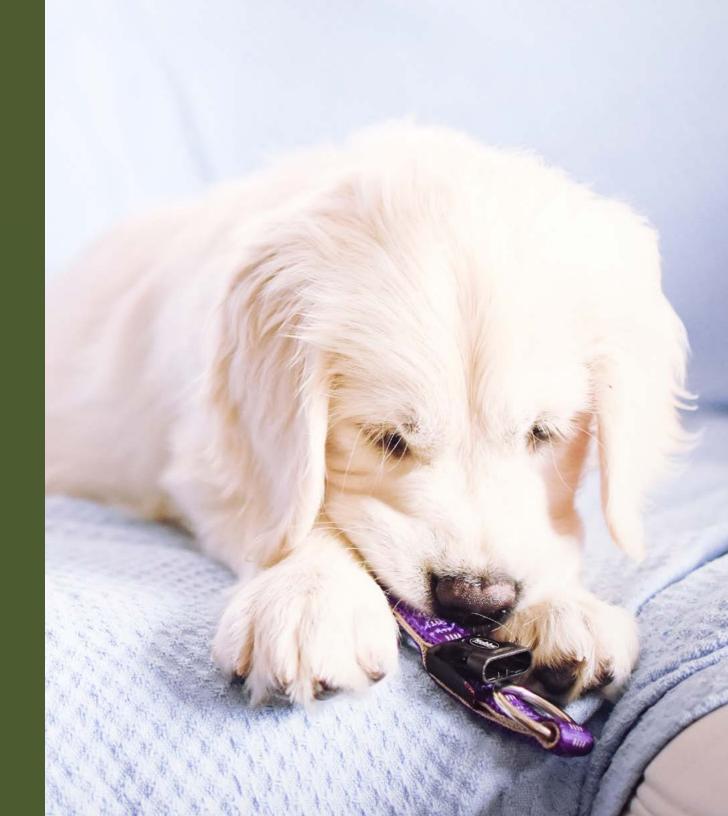


NEW **PUPPY TREAT TRAINING** GUIDE



INTRODUCTION

Puppies are learning sponges. From the second they are born; they are using all of their senses to explore the world around them. Early puppy training will pave the way towards ensuring your pooch becomes a well-mannered member of the family.

The day you bring your new puppy home is filled with excitement. You'll want to make sure you have all of the necessary supplies and treats to ensure training success.

Create a new puppy checklist of items you will need to invest in and have on-hand.





Include:



Feeding Accessories:

Food, treats, bowls, food storage containers, food scoop, and lids/covers.



Grooming Supplies:

Brushes, shampoo, conditioner, nail clippers, combs, pet wipes, ear cleaning supplies, and toothbrush/toothpaste.



Walking Accessories:

Collar, harness, leash, I.D. tags, poop bags, and treat containers.



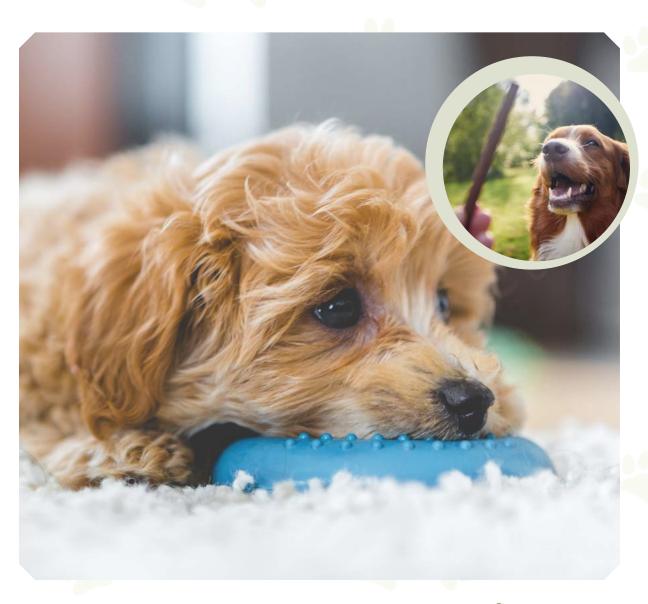
Home Accessories:

Chew toys, bed, pet cleaners, puppy training pads, odour/urine neutralizers, and kennel.

New Puppy Checklist

PUPPY TREATS FOR TRAINING





Training your pup takes time and patience. You'll want to offer high-value puppy training treats to help your dog learn basic commands, like sit, stay, come, down, and to reinforce good walking behaviours.

An integral part to successful puppy training is making sure the pup pays attention. Treats usually grab Fido's attention and you'll soon have them drooling in anticipation as they wait for your obedient directions.

Use healthy puppy training treats that you can feel good about feeding. Your dog learns good manners such as crate training, potty training, what's theirs and what's not, and other appropriate behaviourthrough positive reinforcement.

Treats provide an incentive for good behaviour and also promote cognitive enrichment for puppies. You'll be able to better connect with your dog when teaching a lesson and rewarding a job well done.

OFFER ENTHUSIASM AND KEEP YOUR COOL WITH DOG TREATS





Your pup might not understand your words, but the pet does grasp your tone of voice. You can use your tone to convey how you feel. Verbal rewards are high value and an effective training tool.

Show your enthusiasm while training by simply adjusting your tone - a high pitch is ideal for verbal reward and can complement other training tools, methods, and treats. A quick high



pitch shows excitement. When verbally congratulating your pup, keep it short, crisp, and consistent.

Try YES! - a short and easy sound that sounds exciting. Remember to always use the same or a similar word so your pup will start to make a connection between the action and the words. Always respond quickly so the dog understands if the action is correct or not.

Training a puppy always takes a great deal of patience. A negative verbal correction is ineffective when training a young puppy. The puppy will become timid and spooked if you use a harsh tone.

Instead of verbally reprimanding the puppy for being stubborn or uncooperative, ignore the pup until the youngster calms themselves down. Once settled, you can start training again.



BENEFITS OF USING TREATS TO TRAIN YOUR PUPPY

Treats are a common training tool used to teach young dogs tricks, basic commands, and manners. Puppies become easily excited and distracted so providing them with a tasty physical reward coupled with verbal praise is an effective way to make them focus on the training session.

Treat training your puppy benefits:

R+ Puppy Training

R+ Puppy Training is a method based on the use of positive reinforcement. The principle is: follow a direction and get a reward.

A form of associative learning, your puppy will associate the training session with a tasty treat and keep them focused on learning. Try to demonstrate the actions, so the pup has an easier time following verbal and hand commands.

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Calories In and Calories Out

Too many tasty treats can lead to unwanted weight gain or digestive issues, especially in larger breed dogs. Keep treats very small and ensure that they are staying active and using those additional calories. You may need to adjust meals to accommodate longer treat training sessions.



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Nutrient Boosts

Pick healthy snacks to use during your puppy training session to help supplement the dog's dietary needs during high activity and growth spurts. Training treats are a great dietary supplement if you choose a nutritious option.



PUPPY TRAINING TREAT POINTERS





The best puppy training treats are small so you can easily take them with you during training sessions. Keep the morsels readily available so that every situation can quickly become an inspiring training opportunity.

The best treats are small enough that the pup can quickly chew the morsel and swallow it without choking.



Do not use just one kind of training treat. Instead, pick several types to maintain variety and hold your pup's interest. It's good to keep things fresh and exciting so the puppy is always left guessing.

Try to include treats with a strong smell, like fish or tripe. These are great to pull out when your pup is feeling extra distracted during training. A high-value reward is also a great way to end a training session.



BEST PUPPY TRAINING TREATS



Luckily, there are a variety of puppy training treats available that can help keep training sessions exciting and interesting for your pup.

Here is a list of the best puppy training treats:



Crunchy Puppy Treats

Texture is appealing to puppies. Many dogs love the crunch a cookie provides. You'll find a wide array of crunchy dog treats.





Soft and Chewy Treats

Puppies often suffer from sore gums while teething. <u>Soft, chewy treats</u> are easier on the pup's mouth than crunchy varieties.

Break away a small piece of the chewy treat for your puppy. The soft treats usually have a pungent scent and added flavor which the young dog adores.



Chicken-Free Treats

Puppies who suffer from digestive issues or food allergies may benefit from chicken free treats. Chicken is one of the main causes of food allergies in canines, so it should always be the first ingredient to eliminate from the puppy's treat if the animal has shown sensitivity to the allergen.



Single Ingredient Treats

If you have foregone chicken but your puppy is still showing allergic symptoms, then you might want to try a single ingredient treat. Liver is a good example of a single ingredient treat favored for training.

HEALTHY TREAT RECIPES FOR DOG TRAINING



There are a wide variety of DIY dog training treat recipes available. If you can't find a commercial treat that your puppy adores then why not use a recipe to make your own? You can make the treats as small or large as you want.

Peanut Butter Banana Treats

You'll need these four simple ingredients to create this tasty, and healthy dog treat for training:

Ingredients



One egg



Half cup mashed bananas

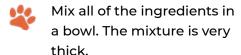


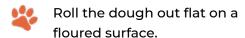
Three tablespoons peanut butter

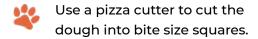


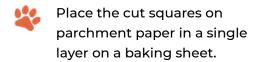
Two cups oat flour

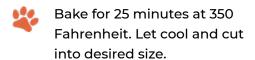
How to Prepare the Dog Treats

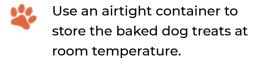














Easily customize the above recipe using your dogs' favourite flavours and ingredients such as bone broth, pumpkin or dog-safe fruits and vegetables.

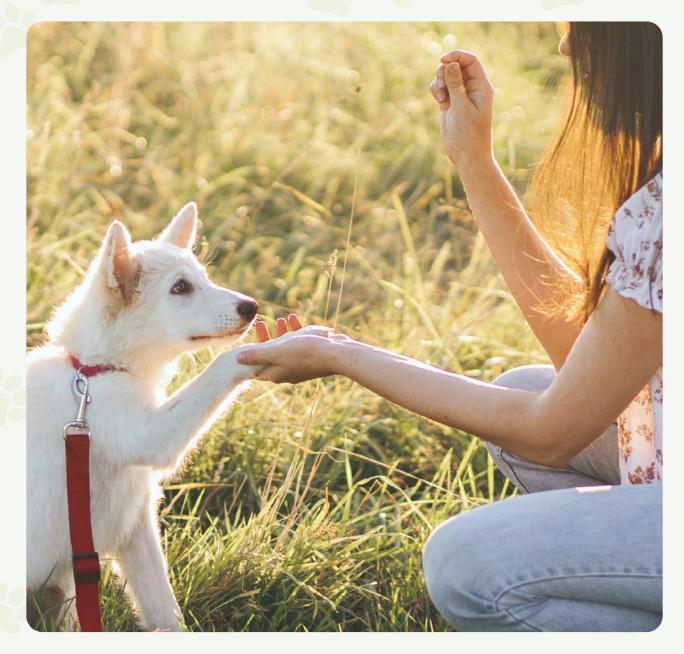
KEEPING THE TRAINING FUN AND FRESH



Puppy training sessions should be fun and filled with diversity. Treats are a way that you can keep things fun and fresh, so your puppy can learn quickly. Use a variety of flavours and textures to keep the pooch interested and happy.

Fill a treat pouch or your pocket with several types of treats to keep things interesting so your pup gets a different tasty morsel every time. This will keep the pup guessing.

It's easier to change treats than foods. You can effortlessly try a different treat during every training session. Feed only a small amount of the treat to the pup to make sure the dog doesn't suffer from an allergic reaction to digestive upset. If the pup has no problems, then you can use the new treat varieties more often during the dog's regular training program.



AVOID OVERINDULGING TOO MUCH WITH TREATS



During a long training session, it's easy to overindulge your dog with treats. Ideally, the treats should comprise no more than 10% of your puppy's caloric intake per day. Provide only a small number of treats when training and reduce meals if necessary to avoid overfeeding.

You can break or cut small pieces of soft, chewy treats to fit the size of your puppy. Freeze the softer treats to make it easier to cut them.

With treats, you can try out a variety of training methods to determine which one works best for your particular pup's personality. Consistency and repetition coupled with a modest number of treats are the key components of any successful training session.

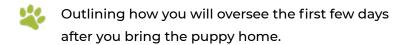




MAINTAIN A TRAINING SCHEDULE TO ENSURE SUCCESS

Welcoming a new puppy to your family is an exciting time. It's easy to forget things so keeping a training schedule can help ensure success.

Tips for creating a training schedule include:



- Determine what training routines you will use.
- Make a schedule of activities to conduct with your puppy to ensure that the pup receives the exercise, attention and love the pet needs.
- Follow a routine to ensure housebreaking success such as letting the puppy out after every meal and using a crate when not watching the pup to reduce the likelihood of accidents in the house.
- Start daily training sessions to cover basic obedience like sit, stay, and come. Keep the sessions short because your puppy will have a limited attention span until the pooch gets older.





With a new puppy, everything is a training opportunity. When you have the right tools and accessories at your disposal, you can successfully launch a productive training class at any time with your puppy.

Carry treats with you everywhere you go. You can easily treat-train your puppy at any time. You can even couple treat training with clicker training, another popular training option. A clicker attaches to the leash or wraps around your wrist for fast access.

With consistent training, your pup will soon become a well-behaved member of the household.



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