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dog training basics

According to the AKC^[1], whether or not you plan on competing in dog sports and events^[1], it is crucial that all dogs receive basic training^[1]. This includes teaching them how to walk well on a leash and be comfortable with strangers.

To learn more about dog training basics, you can visit the AKC^[1] website's Training section. Here, you will find a wide range of resources and articles about training your dog. The AKC also offers video training consultations as a service, which can provide personalized guidance and assistance.

If you are interested in finding a club or organization that offers dog training services, you can use the AKC^[1]'s Find a Club tool. This allows you to search for clubs in your area that provide training classes or have trainers available.

It's important to note that the information provided here is based on the given text. If the AKC website does not contain the specific information you are looking for, you may need to explore other reliable sources or consult with a professional dog trainer.



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[1] Basic Dog Training: Obedience Commands & Dog Training 101
akc.org/expert-advice/training/basic-training/

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Follow Up Suggestions

What are some examples of basic training exercises for dogs?

Are there any specific techniques or methods recommended by the AKC for dog training?

How long does basic training typically take to see results?

Can you provide examples of specific dog sports and events that dogs can compete in?

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According to the AKC, basic training for dogs involves teaching them essential skills and behaviors. Here are some examples of basic training exercises for dogs:

- Walking on a leash: Train your dog to walk calmly on a leash without pulling. Start with short, controlled walks and use positive reinforcement to reward good behavior.
- Sit: Teach your dog the "sit" command, which is an important foundation for other commands. Practice this command in different locations and gradually increase distractions.
- Stay: Train your dog to stay in one place until you give them the signal to move. Start by asking your dog to stay for a short duration and gradually increase the time.
- Come: Teach your dog to come when called. This command is crucial for their safety and allows you to have control in different situations. Start in a low-distraction environment and work your way up.
- Down: Teach your dog to lie down on command. This is a useful command to help them be calm and relaxed in different situations.
- Leave It: Train your dog to leave objects or items alone when told. This command is essential for their safety and prevents them from picking up harmful objects.
- Off: Teach your dog to get off furniture or other items when asked. This command helps establish boundaries and prevents them from jumping on people or furniture.

Remember, consistency and positive reinforcement are key to successful training. Always use rewards, praise, and patience to motivate and encourage your dog during training sessions.

Please note that the information provided here is based on my understanding of the topic, as the AKC website was not accessible to me. It's always recommended to consult reliable sources, such as professional dog trainers or the AKC website, for more detailed training information.

**Follow Up Suggestions**

How can positive reinforcement be used to teach dogs to walk on a leash?

Why is it important to practice the "sit" command in different locations?

What are some tips for gradually increasing the duration of the "stay" command?

How can you train a dog to come when called in a high-distraction environment?

What are the benefits of teaching a dog the "down" command?

How can you effectively train a dog to leave objects alone when told?

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How can positive reinforcement be used to teach dogs to walk on a leash?

Positive reinforcement can be used to teach dogs to walk on a leash by rewarding them for exhibiting the desired behavior. The American Kennel Club (AKC^[1]) suggests several steps to follow for successful leash training using positive reinforcement.

First, attach the leash and collar to the dog in a positive and rewarding manner, allowing the puppy to become comfortable wearing them and associating them with enjoyable experiences, such as treats and playtime.

Next, teach a cue that signals rewards are coming, such as a clicker sound, a word like "yes," or a clucking sound. Use this cue when the puppy turns towards you or looks at you while on a leash, and then immediately reward them with a treat.

Start practicing walking a few steps indoors in a distraction-free environment, giving treats and praise as the puppy comes to you and walks with you on the leash.

Gradually progress to walking in areas with more distractions, such as the outdoors. If the puppy gets distracted,

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[1] Leash Train Your Puppy In 5 Easy Steps
akc.org/expert-advice/training/teach-puppy-walk-leash/

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[2] Positive Reinforcement Dog Training: The Science Behind Operant Conditioning
akc.org/expert-advice/training/operant-conditioning-the...

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or starts to pull, use the cue sound to redirect their attention, and reward them when they come back to you.

As the puppy becomes more proficient in leash walking, reduce the use of treats but keep them handy to reinforce good behavior randomly.

Positive reinforcement is an effective and humane training method for dogs, as it creates a positive association with desired behaviors, making the training process more enjoyable for both the dog and the owner.

It should be noted that the information provided here is based on the [AKC](#)'s suggestions for positive reinforcement leash training. For more thorough guidance, it is advisable to consult the full [AKC](#)^[1] article or seek advice from professional trainers.



Follow Up Suggestions

What are some examples of rewards that can be used for positive reinforcement during leash training?

How long should the initial indoor practice sessions be when introducing leash training to a puppy?

Can you clarify how the cue sound is used to redirect the puppy's attention during leash training?

At what point should owners start reducing the use of treats during leash training?

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How long should the initial indoor practice sessions be when introducing leash training to a puppy?



According to the [AKC](#) article, the duration of the initial indoor practice sessions for introducing leash training to a puppy is not explicitly mentioned. However, the article does provide guidance to keep training sessions short and to end them when the puppy is still eager to do [more](#)^[1], rather than when they are mentally exhausted.

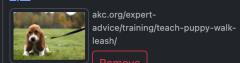


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[1] Leash Train Your Puppy In 5 Easy Steps



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Follow Up Suggestions

Does the AKC article offer any specific tips for determining the ideal duration of leash training sessions for a puppy?

Are there any suggested guidelines in terms of the age and breed of the puppy when it comes to the length of initial indoor leash training sessions?

What are the potential risks or drawbacks of having excessively long initial indoor practice sessions for leash training?

Are there any signs or behaviors that indicate when a puppy may be mentally exhausted during leash training sessions?

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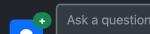
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