

Dog & Bone



SPRING 2023



NCODC GROUND RULES

VACCINATIONS

All dogs must have regular vaccinations for distemper and parvovirus. Certificates of vaccination or Titre testing must be shown when joining.

OH! SH*T!

If your dog fouls the school grounds or precinct, it is your responsibility to clean it up in the bags and buckets provided for this purpose.
If your dog poops—you scoop!

LEADS, COLLARS & TYING UP YOUR DOG

During Club training times, dogs must be kept on a lead at all times, except when instructed by a trainer to remove it during training sessions. This rule applies to the whole of the school grounds. Only approved leads and collars are to be used on dogs whilst on Club grounds.
Dogs are not to be tied to the Club shed or allowed in the clubrooms. If you need to tether your dog to enter the Clubrooms, please use the hitching rails attached to the outer wall of the Clubrooms, or the poles of the verandah (and only if your dog will wait calmly for your return).

NOT PERMITTED

Bitches in season are not permitted on Club grounds.
Dogs are not permitted in Clubrooms.
There is absolutely no smoking whilst training in class.
No training equipment to be used unless under the supervision of an instructor.
Members shall not treat their dog in a manner which is unacceptable to the Club, ie no hitting or kicking your dog.

YOUNG HANDLERS

Must be a minimum age of 12 years and train at the discretion of the Head Instructor.
Junior handlers aged 12-16 years must have a parent/guardian present during training sessions.
Children under 12 years are not permitted to handle dogs whilst on grounds.
Children are the responsibility of parents/ guardians whilst on grounds and are not to approach unattended dogs.

INSTRUCTOR'S DISCRETION

The class instructor reserves the right to send the dog back to another class if it is to the dog's advantage.
Any dog which is considered by an instructor to be a potential threat to either another dog or Club member, shall be required to wear a muzzle whilst on the Club grounds during training.

APPROPRIATE ATTIRE

Appropriate clothing and footwear (closed in, flat) should be worn at all training sessions.

MEMBERSHIP BADGES

Current membership badges must be worn in class at all times.

2023 MEMBERSHIP FEES

Joining Fee (once off) \$20

Annual Membership Fee

Single	\$20
Double/Family	\$30
Pensioner—Single	\$13
Pensioner—Family	\$15
Junior/Student	\$15

Class Fees Per Training Session

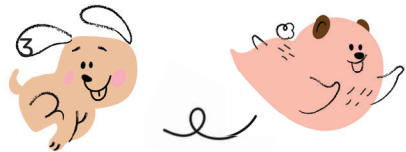
All classes are \$2 per dog, per class.

Prepaid Multipass **NEW!**

10x Training Sessions \$20

Annual membership fees are due at the start of each year, these can be paid at the office when you first come back to the club after the summer break.

Yes, we have eftpos in the clubrooms!



A NOTE TO ALL TRIALLING MEMBERS

Please remember that all Obedience, Rally or Agility competitors who want to be included in the end of year trophies must have NCODC on their trial entries so it appears in the catalogues.

For Obedience & Rally results, fill in the results slip in the Clubroom or email Brigitte Kepler (brig1@internode.on.net) for an online results slip.

Don't forget to submit your results as soon as you have passed, not only when you gain a title, so they can be added to the newsletter and counted for end of year trophies.

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WE NEED MORE INSTRUCTORS!



NCODC is always on the lookout for more instructors for all of our classes. We offer full initial training for our new instructors and we also provide ongoing training to help keep our skills up, and bond as a team. If you are interested, speak to one of your instructors or reach out to us on our Facebook page.

TRAINING TIMES

SUNDAY MORNINGS

8.30am–9.30am	All Obedience Trialling Classes (Instructors & Office Staff first)
8:45am–9.30am	Rally Obedience (Beginners)
9.15am–9.45am	New Members Beginners Intermediate (Obedience)
10.00am–10.30am	Puppies Social Class Advanced Obedience (formerly Pre-Trialling)

MONDAY NIGHTS

6.00 pm	Equipment Setup
6.45 pm–7.30 pm	Agility Trialling–All Classes
7.45 pm–8.30 pm	Intermediate (Agility)

TUESDAY NIGHTS

6.45 pm	Scentwork (every alternate week–see Facebook page for further details)
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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

7.00 pm–7.30 pm	New Members Puppies Beginners Advanced Obedience (formerly Pre-Trialling)
7.45 pm–8.15 pm	Intermediate (Obedience) Social Class

THURSDAY NIGHTS

7.00 pm	Tricks (every alternate week, see Facebook page for further details)
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CANCELLATIONS

Hot/Rainy Weather (As per the Bureau of Meteorology website www.bom.gov.au)

Sunday training will be canceled if the Sunday forecasted max temp for Noarlunga is 34C or more, or steady rain is predicted during training.

Weeknight training will be canceled if the forecasted temp for Noarlunga at 5pm is 34C or more, or steady rain is predicted during training.

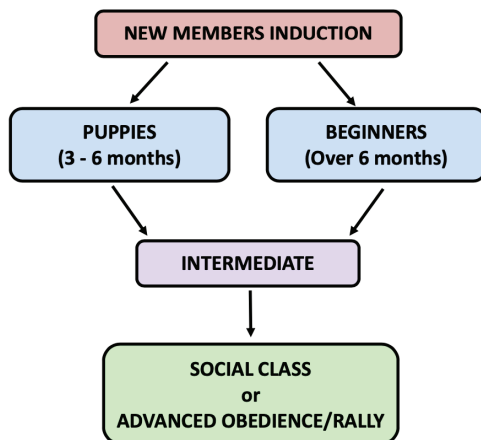
Public Holidays

Sunday training will be canceled on long weekends, and weeknight training will be canceled on public holidays.

Monitor our Facebook page for cancellations.

We endeavour to post weather related updates as early as possible.

CLASS STRUCTURE



New Members Induction Class is for all new Members and covers Club Rules, suitable training equipment (collars, leads etc) for class, why we use food, toys and praise in training, plus the basic exercises of sit, lie down, pay attention (Watch), come when called and walking on lead.

After New Members Class, you will start next time in either Puppies or Beginners Class, depending on your dog's age and sometimes size/temperament.

Puppies Class (typically aged 3-6 months) and **Beginners Class** (aged over 6 months) will include basic obedience training like sit, lie down, come, pay attention, come when called, stay, walk on a loose lead, and other important skills like being comfortable being handled, how to settle, confidence building, and good manners. We use a lot of games and rewards based training in these classes.

On graduating from Puppies or Beginners Class, you will go into the **Intermediate Class** which further develops these skills to a more advanced level, and introduces a heap of new exercises. You are also now able to join our **Tricks** class!

On graduating from the Intermediate Class, you can then get into the **Social Class** (for more fun and games, and a lot of real-world obedience training/desensitisation), the **Advanced Obedience Class** and/or **Rally Obedience**.

You are welcome to try out Social, Advanced Obedience Class, Tricks and Rally to see which one suits you best, you may decide to do more than one! We also offer **Scentwork** classes which dogs at any level can join.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

OBEDIENCE

Our obedience classes are designed to teach dogs essential skills and behaviours using modern techniques, games, traditional obedience and of course lots of fun! We focus on helping your dogs become the most well-rounded and focused version of themselves, both at home and while out in the community. You'll learn many important skills including sit/drop stay, manners around food, other dogs and people, and of course reliable recalls that are even effective at the beach!

ADVANCED OBEDIENCE

Ready to take your Obedience training to the next level? If you enjoyed the traditional obedience parts of our obedience classes, then you will love our Advanced Obedience class! You'll learn how to tighten up those formal obedience skills to an exceptional standard, and even how to go through "the ring" if you decide you want to trial in Obedience.

RALLY

Rally has a more relaxed atmosphere than formal obedience, and involves the handler and dog working together to perform exercises at sequential signs throughout a course. We request that you have passing Intermediate obedience class before starting Rally to ensure that you have learned the foundations of obedience first.

Rally is all about working with your dog as a team, by reading the signs, following the course and doing amazing things you thought you could never do! Are you up for the challenge?

TRICKS

What do we mean by 'Tricks'? Trick Dog is a sport in which handlers and their dogs learn a variety of skills or tricks in a positive and fun environment. There is a wide choice of tricks, so handlers can work to their dog's strengths. Our Trick Classes are open to current members who have passed puppy/beginner obedience class and are aimed at members who would simply like to train tricks for fun, as well as those who are competing in Trick Dog Tests. It is a fun opportunity to do something different with your dog.

We also offer a graduation structure based around the four Trick Dog levels, so you can obtain a graduation certificate once you have mastered a certain number of tricks at each level!



CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

AGILITY

Agility is a fast passed dog sport that involves the dog and handler navigating through an obstacle course filled with jumps, tunnels, weave poles, and other challenges. The objective is for the dog to complete the course as quickly and accurately as possible, with the guidance of their handler who directs them through hand signals, voice commands, and body movements. This dynamic sport not only showcases the physical abilities of dogs but also highlights the strong bond and communication between dogs and their handlers.

SCENT WORK

Scent Work brings out a dogs natural instinct and allows a dog to fulfill its scenting, hunting, searching, tracking, and working needs with their owners. The sport involves training dogs to search for specific odours from certain essential oils in several different situations called 'elements'. These odours are placed inside containers and then hidden for the dog to find.

Once the dog finds the source of the odour, they must communicate its exact location to their owner. The dogs can communicate this in many ways such as sitting, a bark, a paw, or a simple stare.

Scent work is a sport for any fitness level for any dog and they don't even need to be specialised dogs. Any energy level dog can be successful, from couch potatoes to those bouncing from the ceiling. Did you know the act of sniffing has the added bonus of being a natural stress reliever for dogs?

DID YOU KNOW:

YOUR DOG COULD SAVE ANOTHER DOGS LIFE?

Is your dog:

- Healthy and up to date with vaccinations, heartworm prevention and worming;
- Aged between 1-7 years old;
- Weighs at least 17kg (preferably over 25kg) and not overweight;
- Has no significant current or previous illnesses;
- Has never received a blood transfusion; and
- Has a friendly and patient temperament?

If so, they could become a life saving blood donor!

To find out more, contact **Small Animal Specialist Hospital** at infosa@sashvets.com, or visit their website www.sashvets.com



GRADUATION CRITERIA

PUPPY/BEGINNER CLASS

Two tests on separate days. 1 & 2 are stamped on your membership badge.

Sit/Stay - Dog sits close to handler for 10 seconds

Down/Stay - Dog lies down close to handler for 10 seconds. Can be on a mat.

Recall - Call dog to a reward while dog is walking freely on a loose lead 1-2 metres from handler.

Walking on Loose Lead - Handler can get and keep dog's attention while walking 5-10 metres with at least 2 changes of direction.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Two tests on separate days. 3 & 4 are stamped on your membership badge.

Sit/Stay - Close to handler while another dog walks past (at least 2 metres away)

Down/Stay - While handler steps away to the end of the lead, then comes back to reward the dog and steps away again at least 3 times, then returning and releasing the dog (dog can be on a mat).

Recall - Call dog while dog is walking freely on a 1.5-2 metre lead. Dog must come on first call (handler can use name and/or call word). Repeated 3 times in succession. Dog can be rewarded for coming, but not lured.

Walk on Loose Lead - Handler can get and keep dog's attention, while walking on a loose lead, with other dogs nearby but not so close by as to be an interference, for 10-20 metres including 2 changes of direction and 2 sits.

TRAINED DOG CERTIFICATE

One test, 5 is stamped on your membership badge. Trained Dog cert is awarded.

Sit/Stay - Close to handler while another dog walks past (at least 2 metres away) and while a person walks by (at least 1 metre away)

Off Lead Down/Stay - For 1 minute while handler steps away to a distance of 5 metres. Dog can be on a mat, and a long lead can also be used.

Recall - Call dog while dog is approximately 5 metres from handler. The dog should not be put in a stay/wait i.e. should be free ranging as if at the park/beach. Dog must return promptly and allow the handler to clip their lead on. Dog can be familiarised with the test area prior to the assessment. Long lead or dog pen can be used.

Walk on Loose Lead - Handler can get and keep the dogs attention, while walking on a loose lead, with other dogs in the vicinity (but not so close as to be an interference) for at least 20 metres including 4 changes of direction, 2 sits and 2 downs.

Note - Rewards may be given after each exercise, but the dog may not be lured, baited or distracted with food.

DOG OF THE MONTH

Awarded in each class for each training day, chosen by your instructors. For this award your instructors will be looking for a dog/handler team who have demonstrated great things such as showing dedication and commitment towards their training, overcoming difficult challenges or just generally displaying great teamwork either between themselves or towards other members of the class.

GRADUATIONS

PUPPIES

Amy Annells & Cyrus
Eva Wilczynski & Lumi
Natalie Fieike & Lily
Bec Little & Deeks
Reece Forwood & Ella
Ray Housley & Coco

Abby Field & Artemis
Shelly McLean & Dougie
Alyssa McAuley & Ace
Trish Ryan & Sadie
Ashley Williams & Ivie
Saravana Kumar & Pluto

BEGINNERS

Daniel Nealey & Scoobs
Sharon Chilarski & Genie
Cindy Blaire & Bailey
Melanie Hancock & Summer

Jayne Stanfield & Buddy
Georgina Kite & Callie
Jennifer Elliott & Remy

INTERMEDIATE

Samantha Chamberlain & Mr Bean
Peter Clisby & Scout
Michelle Smith & Marvin

Greg Currie & Lester
Paul & Deborah Hoppo & Arya
Tim, Sophia & Nola

TRAINED DOG CERTIFICATE

Karen Macey-Mort & Miles
Libby Colyer & Ettie
Lynette Skingsley & Luna

Robert Petchell & Rebel
Heather Gibbs & Maudie
Michelle Smith & Marvin

CONGRATULATIONS
TO ALL OF OUR JUNE,
JULY & AUGUST
GRADUATES!



TRAINING TIPS

Be Consistent! Always use the same verbal cues and hand signals and make sure everyone in the family knows and uses the same cues/hand signals. It can be useful to put a list of cues on the refrigerator where everyone can see them.

Think about what words you are going to use for your verbal cues and ensure that you do not use the same word for two different actions, e.g. if you use drop to mean lay down, you cannot use drop to mean drop the ball.

Say your verbal cue only once. Repeating your cue multiple times teaches your dog to ignore the cue.

The tone of voice you use matters! If you want your dog to respond in a lively way, such as when recalling them, use a happy exciting voice. If you are asking your dog for a calm behaviour such as relaxing on their mat, use a slow, calming voice.

Use praised well as your food and toy rewards.

Fade the lure! Once your dog is successfully following your hand with the food lure, start using your hand signal and reward with your treat from the other hand.

Dogs do not generalise behaviour well, so they will often fail to perform a well known cue in a new location. Many people see this as their dog being stubborn but most often it is because they do not understand the cue in the new location. Once your dog is fluent in a behaviour in one place, training it in different locations and environments will help your dog to understand the behaviour better.

Set your dog up for success when training a new behaviour by starting in a familiar place where there are few distractions. As your dog starts to learn the skill, gradually add more distractions by adding movement or moving to new environments.

Reward good behaviour! We are very quick to notice our dog's bad behaviour but they will often offer good behaviour which goes unnoticed. Try hiding treats around the house (out of your dog's reach) and every time you see your dog offering a behaviour you like, such as being calm and quiet, lying on their bed, not jumping up, sitting and looking at you, praise them and give them a treat. This will encourage your dog to offer you a lot more of those behaviours without you having to ask all the time.

Practice, practice, practice! As the saying goes, practice makes perfect!! Try to done some training with your dog every day, and if you can try doing it multiple times a day. You only need 5 minutes for each training session, and don't forget meal times make great training opportunities!

Always end on a positive note and leave your dog wanting more!

Look for something positive in every day, even if some days you have to look a little harder.

AGILITY TRIAL RESULTS

JUMPING

Handler & Dog

Marie Warming & Pippa
Taylor Parsons & Kyra
Taylor Parsons & Kyra

Date

2/9/2023
26/8/2023
26/8/2023

Club

Adelaide Show
Munno Para
Munno Para

Level / Result

Masters / 2nd
Open / Qualification
Excellent / Qualification

AGILITY

Handler & Dog

Michell Chapman & Asha

Date

2/9/2023

Club

Adelaide Show

Level / Result

Masters / 1st

AGILITY OPEN

Handler & Dog

Michell Chapman & Asha

Date

2/9/2023

Club

Adelaide Show

Level / Result

Masters / Qualification

GAMBLERS

Handler & Dog

Jenny Barnes & Molly

Date

3/9/2023

Club

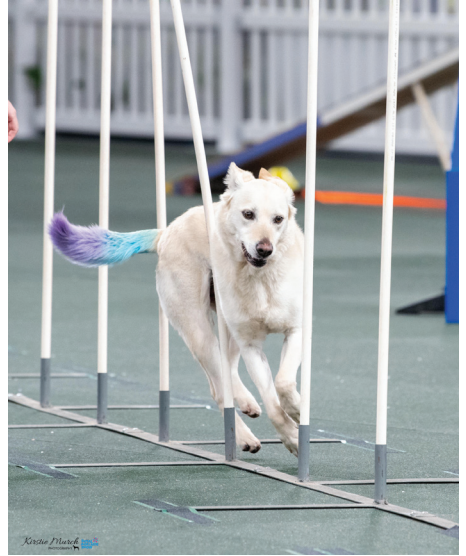
Adelaide Show

Level / Result

Excellent / Qualification



Darcy
Agility Dog Club trial
Photo credit:
Jenny Barnes photography



Kyra
Agility Trial at the Royal Adelaide Show
Photo credit:
Kirstie Murch Photography

GUESS THE STYLE





OBEDIENCE TRIAL RESULTS

CCD

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Score / Results
Hayley Quemard & Meara	28/5/2023	GSDC of SA	91 / 3rd / CCD TITLE
Denise Quemard & Ziggy	1/7/2023	GSDC of SA	94 / 3rd

NOVICE CD

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Score / Results
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	17/6/2023	NCODC	184 / 2nd

OPEN

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Score / Results
Brigitte Kepler & Darcy	17/6/2023	NCODC	181 / 2nd
Brigitte Kepler & Darcy	8/7/2023	SDK&ODC	194 / 2nd
Brigitte Kepler & Darcy	12/8/2023	GSDCofSA	194 / 3rd

RALLY NOVICE

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Score / Results
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	17/6/2023	NCODC	91 / 3rd / RN TITLE
Michelle Smith & Marvin	15/7/2023	Riverland	83
Bev Mayne & Kevin	29/7/2023	PDODC	81

RALLY MASTERS

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Score / Results
Brigitte Kepler & Darcy	17/6/2023	NCODC	100 / 1st
Brigitte Kepler & Georgie	17/6/2023	NCODC	93 / 3rd / RC TITLE
Brigitte Kepler & Darcy	8/7/2023	SDK&ODC	97 / 1st
Brigitte Kepler & Georgie	8/7/2023	SDK&ODC	93

TITLES ACHIEVED

Hayley Quemard & Meara
CCD Title

Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet
Tricks Starter Title
DWD Freestyle Novice Title

Megan Behrendt & Ruby
Rally Novice Title
Tricks Novice Title
Tricks Intermediate Title

Anke Veil & Skipper
Tricks Starter Title

Brigitte Kepler & Georgie
Rally Champion Title



Congratulations!

TRICKS TRIAL RESULTS

STARTER

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Results
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	2/4/2023	SAODC	Qual / 1st
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	2/4/2023	SAODC	Qual / 2nd / TK.S TITLE
Anke Veil & Skipper	16/4/2023	DWDCSA	Qualification
Anke Veil & Skipper	16/4/2023	DWDCSA	Quali / TK.S TITLE

NOVICE

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Results
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	4/2/2023	Gawler	Qual / 3rd / TK.N TITLE
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	4/6/2023	Gawler	Qual / 1st
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	4/6/2023	Gawler	Qual / 2nd
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	9/7/2023	DWDCSA	Qualification
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	9/7/2023	DWDCSA	Qualification

INTERMEDIATE

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Results
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	2/4/2023	SAODC	Qual / 3rd
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	16/4/2023	DWDCSA	Qual / 3rd
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	16/4/2023	DWDCSA	Qual / 3rd
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	16/4/2023	DWDCSA	Qual / 3rd
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	9/7/2023	DWDCSA	Qualification
Megan Behrendt & Ruby	9/7/2023	DWDCSA	Qual / TK.I TITLE

DWD TRIAL RESULTS

FREESTYLE NOVICE

Handler & Dog	Date	Club	Results
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	15/4/2023	DWDCSA	1st
Charmaine Kenner & Elvezet	15/4/2023	DWDCSA	3rd / FS.N TITLE



Charmaine & Elvezet performing their novice freestyle routine, Green Door Shakin' Stevens
Photo credit: Shadows Farm Photography

SPOTLIGHT ON EQUIPMENT

FLAT COLLARS

Flat collars are the most common everyday collars which are usually fastened by way of a plastic clip or a buckle and are used to hold identification tags. Flat collars should be adjusted so that two fingers can fit snugly between your dog's neck and the collar. If a flat collar is too loose your dog will be able to back out of it and if it is too tight it can choke them or cause discomfort. You should continually check the fit of your dog's collar as they grow and adjust the collar as necessary.

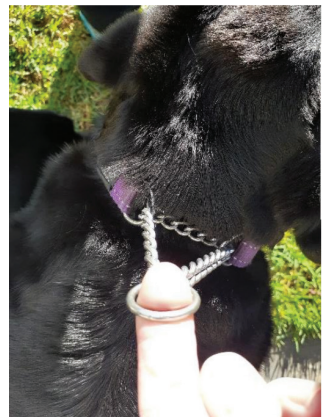
MARTINGALES

Although originally designed for sight hounds such as greyhounds and whippets whose heads are narrower than their neck, martingales have become increasingly popular for all breeds of dogs.

A martingale collar appears similar to a flat collar but has a small loop of fabric or chain to which a D-ring or O-ring is attached. When there is no tension on the lead, the collar fits comfortably around the dog's neck but, when tension is applied to the leash, the collar tightens to the size of the dog's neck which prevents them from backing out of the collar.

A martingale collar should be adjusted so that there is about 2.5cm - 5cm gap between the two slides or rings that form the loop. The slides/rings should never meet (see pictures).

A martingale collar should not be left on unsupervised dogs as there is a risk it will get caught on something while playing in the back yard or playing with another dog.



HARNESSES

Two main types of harnesses are the Front Attach Harness and the Back Attach Harness. As their name suggests, a Front Attach Harness has a D-ring located at the dog's chest and a Back Attach Harness as a D-ring located on the back.

If your dog pulls when using a Front-Attach harness, the front attachment point causes the dog to turn their chest around towards the handler. It also means that you are more easily able to turn your dog away from something if you need to which you are unable to do with a Back Attach harness. When using a Back Attach harness, the more you apply backward pressure on the leash, the more your dog will pull forward. This is called oppositional reflex. However, a Back Attach harness is preferred when using a long-line as, when handled correctly, the long-line is less likely to get tangled around your dog's legs and belly. Some brands of harnesses give you the best of both worlds by providing a D-ring on the front and back of the harness.

If you choose to use a harness in class, we would advise you to use a Front Attach Harness, clipping your lead to the D-ring located at the front of the harness and the D-ring on your dog's flat collar which provides added safety. All harnesses should be fitted correctly to ensure that it does not impede your dog's movement.

HALTI/HEAD COLLAR

Head collars are similar to halters worn by horses and provide better control of the dog's head which works to reduce pulling. Dogs are still able to pant, eat and drink whilst wearing the head collar. As there are a number of different brands of head collars on the market (including Gentle Leader and Halti) which have slight differences between them, you should read the manufacturer's instructions to ensure a correct fit for your dog. An incorrectly fitted head collar can ride up into the eye area or rub fur off the muzzle. Using a safety link which clips the head collar to your dog's flat collar is also recommended so that you have a backup if your dog manages to remove the head collar.

Before using a head collar, you should acclimatise your dog to wearing it. The video in the link provides an example of how to introduce a head halter to your dog: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HEmWLY_OdAg.

No matter what collar you choose, it should always be used in conjunction with training to teach your dog how to walk nicely on a loose lead, not as a substitute. Teaching your dog to walk on a loose lead is the best way to prevent injuries that are caused through pulling on a leash.



CHICKEN JERKY RECIPE

by Tassie & Pepper



This natural and tasty dog treat is a great alternative to store bought raw hides and chews. The jerky is tough and chewy so it will leave your dog occupied and happy for a long time!

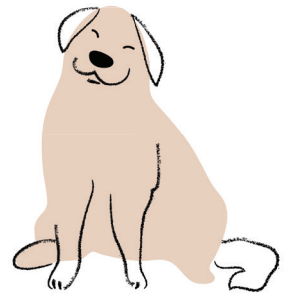
Ingredients:

Chicken breast

Directions:

- 1) Preheat the oven to 90C.
- 2) Trim all excess fats from the chicken.
- 3) Use a paring knife and slice the chicken breast into 3-4mm thick strips.
- 4) Place the strips on a baking sheet and bake for two hours.
- 5) Make sure that you check the texture of the chicken. It should be dry and hard.
- 6) Remove the baking pan from the oven and let it cool before serving.
- 7) Store the remaining jerky inside an airtight container.

PRO TIP! YOU CAN ALSO USE THIS METHOD TO MAKE SWEET POTATO CHIPS FOR YOUR DOG!

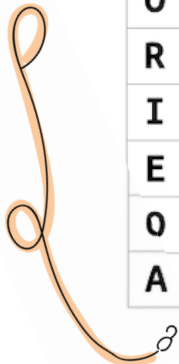
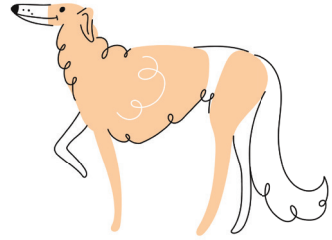


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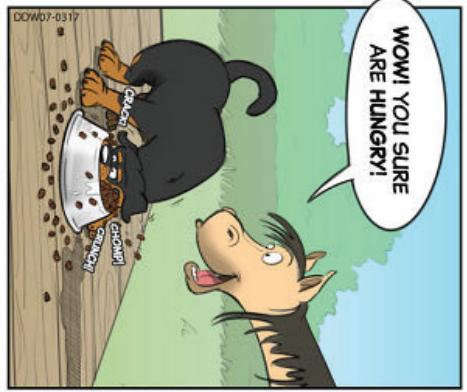
Try to find the below dog training cues in the word search below.

Sit
Drop
Stand
Heel
Back up
Leave it
Come
Play dead

Fetch
High five
Weave
Release
Go potty
Rollover
Go to bed



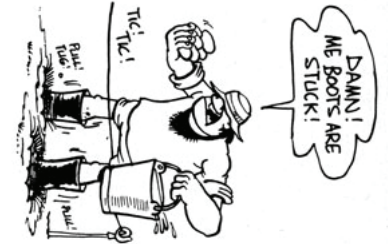
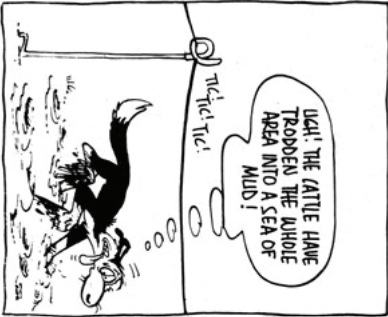
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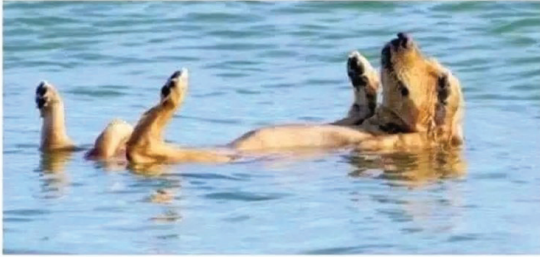
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Why do dogs float in water?
Because they're good buoys.

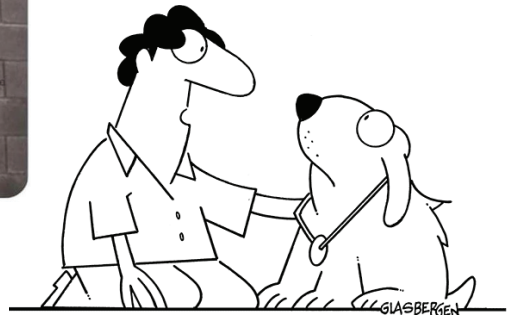


"I like cat toys."

*When the wind blows a leaf
across our yard at night*



Bravo Six going dark



**"Can you help me get a bank loan?
You're better at begging than I am!"**

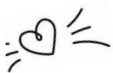
SOCIAL UPDATE

In May we had a night **bowling** at Zone Bowling in Noarlunga, and what a night that was! From beers and spares, to gutter balls and gutter guards, to stikes and the like, we had it all, and a few received trophies to prove it!



Our September **quiz night** fundraiser was a huge success, we managed to raise **\$300** to go towards our club defibrillator!

Thank you so much to everyone who was able to make it and to those who were not and made a donation anyway!



Thank you to everyone who helped organise and run our social events and the biggest thank you goes to our **social queen Bev!** We couldn't do it without you Bev, you're a star!



DON'T FORGET

Wear your badge in class!

Bring plenty of soft treats cut up into small pieces (e.g. Prime 100, cooked chicken, cheese, hot dog).

If you forget your treats, we have bags of chopped Prime 100 dog roll available in the Clubroom for \$2.00 each.

Clean up after your own dog. You should always carry your own poo bags but if you forget, there are poo bags available on the inside of the shed door, as well as a bucket to dispose of bags.

Do not approach another dog without asking the owner first as not all dogs want to say "hi". Do not feel embarrassed to say no if you do not want someone else to approach your dog.

Most of all, have fun and enjoy training with your dog!

CLUB SHOP

Leads

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Club Badges

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Bags of Prime 100 (training treats)

All available for purchase in our Club Shop.

The erected enclosure is not just for instructors' dogs but for any dog that will be left unattended for a period of time. It's still ok to tie your dog to the verandah if you're only going into the Clubrooms to get a coffee etc., but if the dog is to be left for anything in excess of 10 minutes then it needs to be in the enclosure.

If you use the enclosure, it is your responsibility to check the enclosure and clean up your dog's poo. Bags are provided for this purpose and can be disposed of in the bin provided outside the training shed.

CANTEEN FACILITIES

Feel like a refreshment? Pop on over to our Club Canteen - tea, coffee, biscuits, cans of drink and confectionery are all available for purchase. Cappuccinos, lattes and long blacks are also now available!

Canteen Menu

Located inside the Club Rooms

Sundays 9:00am – 10:30am

Wednesdays 6:45pm – 8:15pm



Coffee – Ground	\$3.50
<i>Latte, Cappuccino, etc.</i>	
Coffee – Instant	\$1.50
Tea	\$1.50
Hot Chocolate	\$1.50
Spring Water	\$2.00
Fruit Box	\$1.00
Large Fruit Box	\$2.00
Canned Drink	\$2.00
Ice Block	\$0.50
Chocolate Bars	\$2.00
Muesli Bars	\$2.00
Gluten Free Bars	\$2.00
Bag Diced Prime 100 Dog Roll	\$2.00

(All items subject to availability)

CANINE COUNCIL

with Lassie

Dear Lassie,

My beautiful, sweet little puppy, Tiny, constantly jumps up on my guests, especially my Grandkids! How do I stop her?! They all find it cute now, but Tiny won't stay small for long, she is a Great Dane!

Please help!

Norma Jeane

Oh Norma, oh Tiny! Woof, we better get this worked out asap, before tiny Tiny gets...well...great!!

When us pups jump up on people, we do it because we are excited to see you and don't know any other way to show you this. Then when humans tell us how cute (or naughty) we are, or bend down to pat us, or squeal and run away, this makes the meeting into a fun game, so we will be sure to greet you in the same way next time!

So how do you humans let your poochy pals know that you don't like being jumped all over? The key is to completely ignore us! This means not looking at us, not talking to us and not touching us. Teach kids to "be a tree" by planting their feet firmly on the ground, clasping their hands together and looking down at their "roots". Kids can also "be a tree" when dogs they don't know approach them. This lets the approaching dog know that the kids are not interested in meeting them.

Yours,
Lassie





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