

Events

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Sat. Nov. 7th; Arrivale time is 11 a.m. to Noon.
Call Diann for details and info
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What stresses our dog's out? Surprise finding's
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CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TEST: A SPECIAL ONE DAY EVENT

**SAT. NOV 7TH; ARRIVAL TIMES/ 11 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
TEST DONE IN 15/30 MINUTE SECTIONS;
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- **ANY AGE OR BREED; PUP'S & SENIOR'S TOO**
- **Recommended to have basic knowledge; not required**
- **Cost is \$10.00 per dog**
- **ALLOW 30 TO 60 MINUTES FOR TEST**

Every dog should have the chance to become a Canine Good Citizen. The AKC honors all dog's; mixed breeds, purebred's, any age. This is a 10-step test that shows you are a good responsible owner with a well behaved dog that is welcome is his



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AKC Canine Good**

community. With the passing of the test your dog earns a title with AKC which is the Gold Standard for dog behavior. Testing is all done on lead with positive training, praise, by a certified dog trainer & CGC evaluator.

**Citizen Evaluator
81079**

Being a registered Canine Good Citizen is helpful with insurance, buying or renting a home, places to camp, stay in hotels, getting your dog ready for Therapy dog certification & More.



For more information on requirements go to: <http://www.akc.org>

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE GOOD CITIZEN CLASS

Call ahead to let us know you will be here @541-480-6987

and to get the best possible time for your test.

& to have all needed supplies.

Be sure to check out the AKC website on requirements. **[above]**

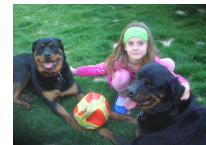
- Vaccines for age of dog with Rabies by 6 months old; [proof needed]
- Secure collar and training lead; NO RETRACTABLE'S

Not allowed, treats, food, head collars, chain, pinch, or retractable leads. Find out more from the AKC website. [above]

TBA: Advanced Good Citizen Test

10 Human Behaviors That Stress Dogs Out

Caitlin was taught not hug Grandma's dog's, but to give love & show affection when their calm. They enjoy this type of interaction



Turid Rodgers and Jean Donaldson both have good books on dog behavior, body language, and communicating with your friend.

You may be surprised to read what stresses our dog's out. Each dog is different and will have different stresses, so its important to read your dog's body language, watch his behavior, learn the signals. Don't put your human emotions on your dog. Use your dog emotions on your dog. One of the biggest mistakes I see is owners that expect to much to soon from their dog's. Aren't consistent, expect their dog to know right from wrong. A dog lives in the moment. If you get angry with your dog for being stressed, you are teaching your dog he has a good reason for the feeling and the person that should be helping him, [his owner] is not a good leader or role model.

10 Ways to Stress Out Your Dog

1. **Punish him for behaving like a dog.** Your dog is a creature of opportunity, and when you give him opportunities to "misbehave" by leaving tantalizing items within his reach, he'll take advantage. Translation: don't leave food or scraps where he can smell or see them.



Don't leave him in the bedroom alone with your slippers or socks.

Tell her "no" over and over. If your dog is doing something she shouldn't be doing, telling her "no" will probably cause her to stop the behavior temporarily. But saying no to a dog without offering an alternative turns your "no" into merely an interruption, not a request or demand.

1. **No to a dog means "That moment"** Tell her/ show her/ what you want instead of the bad behavior? Practice this many times until you know she understands and is trusted in that situation again. Dog's live for the moment; Not future when they might get in trouble.
2. **Give her a variety of verbal commands** for a single behavior. Therefore knows that "drop it" and "leave it" mean the same thing, or that "get it" and "bring it to me" are the same. Be consistent; 100% always consistent!!! with your commands, rules.
3. **Train your dog to respond to simple**, preferably single-word commands (sit, stay, come, down, pee, poop, etc.) and then use those words, and only those words, to communicate. Otherwise, you'll create stress in your dog because she knows you want her to do something, but she doesn't know what based on the words you're using. Be watchful of your tone of voice which means as much or more than any words you can say.
4. **Tell him "it's okay."** Your dog should only hear this when you know he feels it really is ok, not "OK" in your mind
5. Many dog guardians tend to say this phrase to their pet when something decidedly not okay is about to happen. For example,

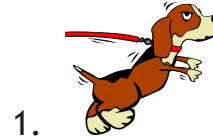


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you're driving your dog to the groomer, which is a place he's not fond of. You've driven him there often enough that as always, he starts to whine when the grooming shop comes into view. And as always, you say, "it's okay" in an effort to comfort him. The second you utter those words he knows without a doubt where he's going, and his stress level shoots through the roof.

"It's okay" becomes a verbal cue to panic. Instead, help your dog learn to relax and cope with anxiety-producing situations.

1. **Pull his leash.** A dog that has been properly trained to walk on a leash doesn't typically do a lot of pulling, so if you feel the need to constantly yank the leash to redirect him, it's probably time to refresh your pet's leash manners.
2. **It's also important to anticipate** that your dog will naturally stop and sniff as often as possible, and pull in the direction of someone or something interesting. Use positive words, commands to teach your dog walking, being with you is the game here. A little bit of sniffing is dog normal, but when it's time to walk, your dog needs to understand without you yanking him & getting angry.
3. **Hold him while you hug or kiss him.** Canines really don't get these human expressions of affection and can be confused by them - especially when the hugger or kisser is a relative stranger. Also, since dogs are typically being held (restrained) during the bear hug or smooch-fest, it increases their stress level.
4. Imagine how you would feel if someone large and in charge grabbed hold of you and wouldn't let go. It's not a good feeling and does nothing to generate trust, right?



Unless your dog is remaining contentedly still on his own while being hugged or kissed, it's best to stick to stroking and petting, which most dogs can't get enough of.

1. **Stare at her.** Most people are uncomfortable being stared at by other people, so it's easy to imagine how unsettling it might be for your dog. The canine species views staring as a confrontational sort of a "Let's get ready to rumble" signal, which naturally triggers a stress response. There's no need to stare at your dog unless you're returning her gaze.
2. **Point or shake your finger at her.** The finger pointing/shaking thing is a universal stress inducer for dogs (and many humans). That's probably because it's usually done while you're standing over your pooch in a menacing posture, or while you're speaking in a tone of voice that signals your displeasure.
3. Many a guilty dog look is the result of the finger-pointing thing, but your pet isn't so much feeling guilty as uncomfortable, wary, confused, and yes... stressed.
4. **Tell him to "get down"** when he jumps up. If like most people you use the verbal cue "down" to ask your dog to go from a sit to a lie-down, it's not going to work in situations where he's jumping up on you or someone else (or a piece of furniture). Train him to stop jumping with the verbal command "off" or "paws on floor" instead. You'll save your dog the confusion and stress that comes from trying to understand your command, and



Wake her up. Unless there's a pressing reason to awaken your four-legged family member from a nice snooze, try to avoid it. Being shaken or shouted awake is stressful for all of us.

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