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# How To House Train Puppies and Adult Dogs



A lot has been written about **how to house train puppies and adult dogs**. From my experience any advice that recommends the use of force or negative reinforcement after the fact is going to do more harm than good.

What do I mean? Telling your dog he's "a bad dog" after you find a mess in the house will only confuse your dog and make him afraid of you. Imagine, happily chewing on a bone and your leader comes up to you and starts screaming at you. You instantly think it's for chewing on the bone, because that is what you are doing right now. Dogs live in the moment.

Maybe he takes you over to a pile of poop on the floor or some pee puddle, puts your nose into it and hits you on the head. What is this telling your dog? I'm not sure I know how a dog would interpret it but I've seen it done before and all you can see is a totally confused and scared look on the dog.

This is no way to treat a dog. If you think for a moment, you, the master or leader of the pack, are responsible for getting your dog to behave in a way you decide. So suck it up and figure out a better way. Take personal responsibility for training your puppy or dog and realize that it takes a lot of time and focus to do it right.

Treat your dog's mistakes as your mistakes because you are the one that can control your own behaviors and by paying close and constant attention to your dog's needs will help him get on the quick path to being house trained.

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