

YOUR RESCUE DOG IS HOME.

EVERYTHING is new to them – go slowly.

You must use a Martingale collar that has your own personal tag listing contact numbers at all times.

ITEMS TO BUY

- 1) Dog collar with Name and ID tag and leash (preferably retractable)
- 2) Shoulder Harness (size appropriate)
- 3) Kong Toys (for puppies- frozen Kong toys- Qty 2)
- 4) Tug-Rope
- 5) Puppy Pee-Pads and Poop bags
- 6) Soft chew toys, ball
- 7) A crate
- 8) A soft bed
- 9) Feeding and water-bowl
- 10) De-wormer (liquid for pups, Tablets for adults)
- 11) Multivitamins, Calcium, Liver, Iron supplements

KEEPING YOUR DOG SAFE

Most dogs are used to roaming free so they must be on a leash until you are confident they won't bolt. **Please leave the leash attached to them in the house for at least the first few days so they become used to the feel of it and so you have something to grab if they try to bolt out the front door.** They may need patience with leash training.



WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND TO NOT DO THE FOLLOWING:

Do not leave your dog alone outside even if you have a fenced yard. Make sure you are very aware of what's going on around you. A loud sound could spook your dog and he could be scared enough to scale a 6 foot wooden fence and be gone. It's happened. Stay vigilant, **keep the leash on.**



Walking. Most of our dogs have never been walked so don't know what they are missing. There will be plenty of walks for you and your pup. **DO NOT** rush walking your dog. Wait until you are confident that your dog is ready for one. Sometimes, you just need to stand outside and not move. Do not cause your dog unnecessary anxiety if they aren't ready to be out in public. Then when they are comfortable, start with a walk around the block, gradually increase the distance as they gain confidence. If they wait until they are back home to relieve themselves, don't worry about it but bring a doggy poop bag with you always anyway just in case.

BE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS SITUATIONS

When opening an exterior (front or back) doors know where your dog is and make sure they don't /won't make a run for it and escape. Do not allow your dog to have access to an open exterior door. If your dog is fearful have them drag a leash around inside the house so it can be picked up when a door to an unsecure area is opened.



Same with car doors. Never open a car door without having a hand on their leash. And when you are putting your dog back in the car don't let go of the leash until the door is almost completely closed.

You cannot be too careful about ensuring your dog has no opportunity to get away from you. Doing so can cost your dog their life. Please don't let down your guard until you are sure your dog is bonded to you and has no interest in escaping.

HOME LIVING

Most of these dogs have never been in a home before - they may not know about furniture or the noise of a vacuum cleaner, etc. so please go slow and be patient.

AWARENESS

Keep your movements calm and slow. Be aware of the signs your new dog is giving you. If the tail is tucked and ears are back, give the dog space and time. When you pet them, use long, slow strokes that are calming rather than quick, jerky ones that might wind them up



Ask friends/relatives NOT to meet your new dog until your immediate household has had a chance to settle in. Go very slow with new experiences. As much as possible, avoid any loud voices or noises in the home.

FEEDING

To help them adjust to a change in their diet start by feeding hem rice with plain boneless cooked chicken and a little bit of dry food. It is normal for a newly arrived dog to not poop for a few days. Monitor the situation and call your vet at any time if you are concerned. If they have diarrhea, here are some suggestions.

- Slowly add more dry food over 1 to 2 week period to prevent diarrhea
- Feed puppy food if your dog is thin.

TREATING DIARRHEA

- Start with rice and chicken, **or**
- Mix 3 tbsp. per meal of pumpkin into food (not pie filling pure pumpkin in tins) **OR** Applesauce
- Imodium **or** Pepto Bismol (Tablet only! - liquid is too hot) – every 12 hrs.
- If severe - fast them for 24 hrs, call your vet and discuss buying Gastro food

VISITING THE VET

We encourage adopters to visit the vet before the adoption is finalized, however don't rush there right away unless you have a concern or your dog is ill or injured. If you do go, book a time when there are less likely to be other people around in the waiting room, the less stress the better. Don't forget to ask Peedus People for discount vets.

BATHING

Unless your dog arrives very dirty hold off on bathing them for a week or more. But please check them for ticks. If you find any the only way to get rid of them is with a tick shampoo.



TRAINING TIPS

LEASH TRAINING



Please don't yank back on the leash if your dog pulls. It is very ineffective not to mention rude and annoying (you wouldn't like someone jerking back on your neck) The best way to train leash manners is to be a tree - don't allow the dog to move forward until they relax the tension on the leash. At first it will take a long time to go any distance. But it is the most effective and polite way to leash train them.

HOUSE TRAINING

They pick up on house training quite easily provided you are consistent. If they have an accident, clean it up and make sure that you are taking them out consistently and often enough. Do not punish a dog for having an accident and expect any dog is going to have a few.

Use pee pads until trained. Never punish them if they go inside, only reward them for going outside. If you have a yard and catch them in the act of going inside you can calmly redirect them outside. But never scold them. You will only be teaching them to fear you.

For crate-training please view

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5W058M4Qdyc>

BEHAVIOURAL TRAINING

Remember to be confident and calm at all times. If you are, then they can be. Training and bonding happen much faster if you project a relaxed demeanour.

We recommend that you enroll your newly adopted friend in appropriate training as early as possible. From the moment you bring a dog home, you can start to work on good manners. Most undesirable behaviors can be modified, so we recommend that you consult a professional trainer and take the time to work with the dog. Don't wait until you are frustrated to the point of not wanting to keep your pet. Feel free to contact us at peeduspeople@gmail.com or 9815135936 about any behavioural difficulties you encounter. We are not trainers but have lots of dog experience and may have some suggestions that have worked for other dog.

Watch the video for behaviour training

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bn1nGZ9MgzQ>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3-ozpynzZuU>

