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Hello and thanks for downloading my free report "Boxer Training Essentials – Quick Start Guide" No matter whether you are simply looking at buying your first boxer puppy and need some tips about what to look for or you already have a boxer but just need some advice on how to train it quickly, easily and effectively, you'll find some great helpful info in this free report. So don't delay, read through the following pages and start training your boxer today!

Choosing your Boxer

So you've made the decision to purchase a boxer but what should you need to know before you set out in search of your new puppy? The first thing you should do is research some reputable breeders on your area that have a reputation for breeding quality Boxers. There are many ways to do this including contacting your local Boxer club, searching the internet and even contacting your local pet shop and asking them. An important consideration is the puppy's bloodlines eg. Its mother and father. Make sure you check out the parents of your new puppy for unbecoming traits like aggression, hyperactive and extreme shyness. Experienced breeders will be able to give you a clear and honest background into the parents characteristics and usually have the parents on hand to view.

Be sure to use extra caution if you are purchasing your boxer from a pet store, as they often get their supply from breeders of unknown reputation. Unfortunately some pet stores purchase their dogs from "puppy mills" as they are called and do not seem to put much emphasis on the quality, characteristics and health of puppies they offer for sale in their stores.

In most cases reputable breeders and those that are members of such organizations such as the American Kennel Club, adhere to the accepted standards for Boxers in terms of uniformity in the breed, good health, temperament, size and color.

Be sure to ask your breeder for documentation detailing the pedigree of the puppy and registration papers. If the parents of the puppy are not available for viewing at the time, make sure to ask the breeder for photos of BOTH parents. You will find that most breeders are very cooperative and upfront and will usually provide these things without you having to ask for them. Professional breeders are also there to produce dog show champions or prospects so the quality is normally of a very high standard.

Even if you are not looking to raise a show champion Boxer, known breeders can provide you with some "best buy" puppies because not all the puppies in a litter are show prospect/champion materials.

But the full litter would have had benefited from the same proven bloodlines, nutrition and medical care. So you can choose from among the good-looking

brothers or sisters of a potential champion for a bargain price.

Buying a boxer as a puppy is only one option for you if you want a new pet, but what if you don't want the challenges of owning a puppy? Well your other option is to adopt an older boxer from an animal shelter. These shelters receive up to 12 million homeless dogs and cats every year in the US alone, and about 25% of them are purebred. It's also a nice option for those that don't want to pay a premium price for a quality pup from a breeder as the shelter fee is usually a lot less, and not to mention you will be saving a life.

The definition of good stock or purebred must include beauty, and in a Boxer good look means the coat is fawn and brindle, with the white markings or "flash" covering not more than one-third of the entire coat. Sometimes the distribution of the "flash" alone may make the difference between a show champion and just a pet Boxer.

The all-white Boxer or "check" is unfortunately prone to blindness and deafness, and as a result the American Boxer Club members are not allowed to register, sell or use the "whites" for breeding purposes.

If you are deciding weather to choose from a make or female, there aren't too many differences between their personalities. At times, the male is calmer, more tolerant of other dogs, willing to hold still for those hugs than the female. But at other times, the female can be so. Some female boxers have been know to get aggressive tendencies as they get older, but as boxers have such strong personalities each dog will certainly differ.

Boxer Health Problems

The main health problems faced by boxer dogs is that of the excretory system which are the organs responsible for regulating the chemical composition of body fluids and discharging waste. This problem concerns many boxer owners as in some instances, it can cause the dog to have future problems walking and running. The juvenile renal disease and the congenital renal disease can make the dog very lame and in a great deal of pain. Proper prevention of breeding such dogs that are prone to this disease requires screening at an early age so it's important to talk to your breeder about this prior to purchasing your dog

As a boxer owner, you need to be aware of the treatments and dietary needs when caring for a Boxer that has such a disease. The common renal dysplasia is congenital and may show signs as early as one or two weeks after birth. X-rays will confirm any type of dysplasia in your puppy if you suspect it to have this problem. There are many speculations as to the cause of this disorder, all being linked to a gene. The autosomal dominant gene or the autosomal recessive gene contributes to the renal dysplasia in a Boxer.

Boxer Dog Excretory System Treatments

As a boxer owner you are responsible for proper care and medical treatment when necessary. Remember that your Boxer is essentially a member of your family and requires nurturing and proper diagnosis when attempting to treat a medical condition. Many veterinarians prescribe a low protein diet, which helps lower the production of uremic toxins, in turn making the dog feel better.

Dr. Kenneth Bovee, DVM, researched a protein diet on the boxer and discusses that a low phosphorous level is a way to reduce the risk of kidney failure, whereas a higher level tends to speed up the affects of kidney failure in your beloved Boxer. To extend the life of your boxer it is essential that a well-balanced low protein diet that contains low levels of phosphorous is strictly enforced.

If your Boxer has juvenile renal disease, a veterinarian will prescribe a diet of three to four feedings a day as a prevention measurement. This way of feeding your dog cuts down on the risk of vomiting after consuming the lower protein diet.

Most owners including you will find the egg and potato diet healthy for the dog because of the low protein and phosphorous levels provided. The diet will consist of the daily-recommended sodium levels as well as potassium. When making a meal for your Boxer, you will mix a large cooked egg, three cups of boiled potatoes with the skin, and recommended vitamins together for the perfect meal. The vitamins may include multiple mineral tablets, only half, two calcium tablets along with one teaspoon of chicken fat. This recommended meal fits the needs of a dog with renal failure.

Remember, if you're not sure whether your boxer has these issues make sure you consult your veterinarian for confirmation.

The Top 5 Boxer Dog Training Tips

I'm sure most of you have been desperately trying to figure out how to train your boxer, so I thought I'd give you a kick start with 5 of my favorite training tips that you need to know if you want to make training your boxer simple, easy and fun without all the stress and frustration that is associated with behavioral dog training.

Now don't get me wrong, training your boxer still requires dedication, effort and patience but not knowing these 5 crucial steps is like trying to bake bread not knowing how to start a fire!

Let me show you:

1. Get Your Dog's Attention

I often hear of people who try to train their boxers say things such as "but I cant even get my dogs attention let alone get him to listen to me" It amazes me how many people overlook this and try to train their boxer when it's not even paying attention to them to begin with. A simple way to do this is to simply reward your dog when its paying attention to you, a simple treat works wonders and you'll find you can have him paying attention to you in no time using this method.

2. Praise Your Boxer

One of the most effective, simplest and most overlooked methods to training your boxer is that of praise. Praising your boxer when he does something right is a way to help him associate your actions and the tone of your voice with what he has done whether good or bad.

Give your dog plenty of praise when he does something right and you will notice a difference quicker than you think.

3. Reprimanding

When it comes to successful and effective dog behavior training, giving a stern reprimand is just as important as offering plenty of praise as both are required to complete your dog's association between your tone of voice and his behavior. People come to me all the time with the issue that they just feel too horrible when they tell their dog off and they shy away from it. This is not good as if a dog is not told when he has done something wrong, then he will continue to do it knowing no different. You need to reprimand when needed to make all this work.

Now, just to clear something up that is not always understood so well, to reprimand does not mean hitting your dog! This is totally wrong and will not help your dog behavior training at all. Instead, any time your dog is engaging in bad

behavior, use the opportunity to teach him the 'stop!' or 'no!' command. Using the 'stay!' command can also be effective in these situations and is a good example of a reprimand with a positive purpose.

4. The Correct Dog Behavior Training Tools

It's no good trying to train your dog if you don't have the necessary tools and supplies to do the job, you wouldn't really try to train a dog to obey your 'sit' commands without taking him out on a lead for a while would you? No, of course you wouldn't and it's another key factor in any successful dog behavior training program. If you have a well behaved dog, then a 6 ft lead and a regular collar will easily suffice and will do the job nicely.

However if you have a boxer that is slightly more uncontrollable and unpredictable, then you should use a special training collar. You also need to make sure the collar is the right size (an uncomfortable dog is much less likely to play ball!) which you can do by measuring the dogs' neck and adding about 2 inches, this should give a pretty good estimate of which collar you need to buy for your dog.

5. Consistency Is Key

Don't rush training your boxer. Trying to fill a dog's head with too much information will more than likely end up working against you just in the same way a child would trying to learn the entirety of a subject in just one lesson, it doesn't work.

Teach your boxer one command at a time and don't move on until he gets it, keep at it and persistence will pay off. Well there we go, I have listed the 5 most important and most essential tips you will probably ever learn when it comes to successful dog behavior training. So please take them on board and make sure they are a firm part of your dog behavior training program today and you will see dramatic improvement in your dog's behavior and how quickly your dog's behavior training improves.

Training Your Boxer - Communication Not Confusion

If you have a Boxer, there is no doubt you have a dog that is wired for action! The same genetic selection which provides them with their loveable temperaments and exceptional intelligence also gives them overflowing energy and the muscles to knock a human twice their size off his or her feet. So if you have a Boxer, Boxer dog training is a must. And there are techniques specific to Boxer training which do not apply to other breeds.

It is essential that when training your boxer dog that you try to use methods that will keep your dog interested in what you are trying to teach it. As Boxers are bred to be working dogs they tend to have high energy levels and always looking for something useful to do. You will find that they will look to you for cues and that you appreciate what they are doing at any particular time. It's also well known that boxers have a very high threshold to pain so if you use hard physical treatment in your dog training you may find that it will encourage stubbornness and a refusal to co-operate.

So, before you get started on your Boxer dog training adventure, it is essential that you make allowances for your boxer's personality. you need to make allowances for your Boxer's inbred personality quirks. Your Boxer puppy will come to you having learned from its mother and litter mates that every pack has rules. It will be watching to see who decides the rules in your house, and if no one seems to be the top dog, it will happily assume the job. Boxer dog training, therefore, has to be consistent, with each rule made clear and each infraction immediately corrected. And the correction should always be the same.

It's important, therefore, that you do not confuse your dog. For example, if your Boxer, behaving as a good watchdog should, barks at the sound of footsteps on the porch, don't get agitated and demand that it stop. Your Boxer will read your agitation as a sign that there is cause for concern, and its protective instincts will be heightened even further. The barking will increase, and growling may ensue.

The Boxer is behaving the way it was bred to behave, and is taking its signals from you. So successful Boxer dog training requires understanding why your Boxer is reacting in a certain way, and thinking about how you can communicate what change is necessary.

If you stay calm when you hear the footsteps on the porch, and before opening the door fully, give your dog time to see who is there and to pick up from you that there is no cause for concern, the chances are good that it will understand the visitor is a friend, and retreat from ferocious defense to delighted wriggling welcome.

When you take on the job of Boxer dog training, you'll have a pupil who is bright, willing, and eager to please. It's up to you to keep things interesting and non-threatening, and if you do, you'll have a Boxer whose lifelong good manners and companionship will make you the envy of you local dog-owning set!

Ok so there you have it, I hope you enjoyed the wealth of information that I have outlined in this free report. As you can see training your boxer dog is not hard, as long as you take these tips and advice I have given you and put it in to ACTION you will start to see some results a lot quicker than you think. Remember that your dog won't train it's self, you have to get out there and start the process. Even if it's as little as 10 minutes a day you are bound to start seeing results. Come on I'm sure you have at least 10 minutes a day to spend with your dog, right?

If you would like to know more about how you can train your boxer including an interview with a professional dog trainer and step by step instructions to get you started even quicker, be sure to take a look at my "Boxer Dog Essentials Training Manual" It will give you an even more in depth look at effective training strategies for your [boxer dog](#). Click on the blue link below and download your copy right now!

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Thanks for reading and happy training!

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P.S Don't forget to let me know what you thought of this report!