

BARNEY PAWS



TAKING PUPPY HOME

Your puppy may be unsettled for the first few nights as it has just left its mother and siblings. The 'scent blanket' should help as it holds their scent.

If you have children or grandchildren, please be careful of small toys and objects as the puppy could choke on them.

Please keep your puppy at home until all vaccines have been done, and the second vaccine has been in their system for seven days before taking them out in public.

If you have foxes in your garden, I would not recommend letting your puppy into the garden until all its vaccinations have been done as fox urine can be dangerous to a small unvaccinated puppy.

I recommend using a lead inside your home to get puppy used to it before they are ready to go out in public.

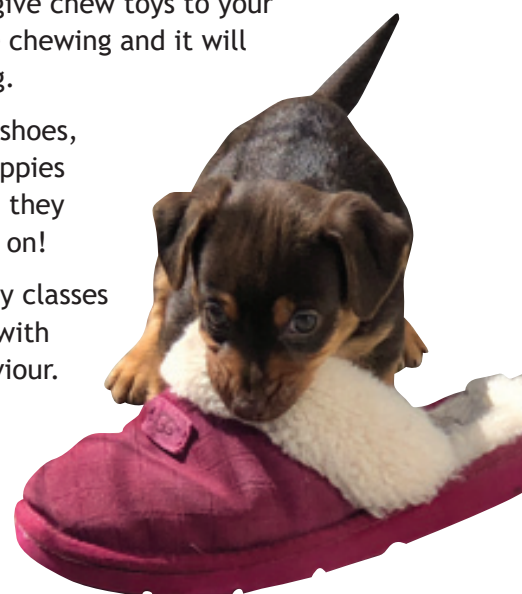
If your friends have dogs they wish to bring to your home before your puppy is fully vaccinated, make sure their dogs have been vaccinated too otherwise they could spread disease to the puppy.

I recommend you give chew toys to your puppy as they love chewing and it will ease their teething.

Be careful of your shoes, clothing, etc as puppies will chew anything they can get their paws on!

I recommend puppy classes as this helps a lot with learning and behaviour.

Any questions, please call.



FOOD

Puppy is fed 4 times a day at 9am, 1pm, 5pm, 9pm. These times can be changed to suit you.

Puppy is fed with Pedigree Wet Puppy Sachet and mixed with Royal Canin puppy biscuits on each feed.

Mix half a sachet and a handful of Royal Canin biscuits together with a spoon.

If puppy seems full by feeling their belly and there is food left, take it away so as not to overfeed them. Feeding too much can give them a bad belly.

When feeding your puppy, always stay with the puppy so they do not choke. Never leave them alone with food.

If your puppy does eat too fast, you can buy a slower feeder bowl especially for puppies. This helps them to eat slower and prevent choking.

Leave plenty of water with your puppy at all times.

If you are deciding to change your puppy's food, do this gradually, introducing the new food with the old otherwise this can cause a bad belly.

Any questions, please call. We are always here to help.



SOCIALISATION

Loud noise can be stressful to young puppies so, as puppy gets older, gradually introduce them to new noises such as the washing machine, TV, Hoover, blender etc. As you introduce new sounds, sit on the floor with them, hold them gently and stroke them.

If you have other pets, slowly introduce them and

give lots of attention to your older pet so they don't become jealous of the new addition.

Show the new arrival where everything is, such as their bed, water and food, and show them the kitchen and other areas of the home.



YOUR PUPPY'S BEHAVIOUR

Your dog will cry when separated from siblings and mother. You must show them where their bed is and let them know it's bedtime. Don't run to the first cries as they will know they are winning and will do this all the time for attention.

If the crying is constant, make sure they are OK, perhaps put the radio or TV on low to settle them, and give them their scent blanket. They will get the idea after the first few nights.

TOILET TRAINING YOUR PUPPY

Toilet training your puppy should be quite a simple process, as long as you take the time and trouble to get into a good routine.

Initially, you will have to build your routine around your puppy's needs. Puppies need to urinate immediately after waking up, so you need to be there to take your puppy straight into the garden without any delay.

Eating its meal stimulates its digestive system, and puppies normally urinate within fifteen minutes of eating, and defecate within half an hour of eating (although this might vary slightly with each individual).

Puppies have very poor bladder control and need to urinate at least every hour or two. They can urinate

spontaneously when they get excited, so take your puppy out frequently if it has been active, playing or exploring.

You may find it useful to keep a record of when your puppy eats, sleeps, urinates and defecates. Repeat cue words like 'wee wees' and 'poo poos' while the puppy is actually urinating or defecating. Use different words for each action so that you will be able to prompt the puppy later on.

Always go with your puppy into the garden so you are there to reward and attach the cue words to the successful actions! Fortunately, puppies are creatures of habit, so as long as you introduce the garden to your puppy as its toilet area early on, you should be able to avoid most of the common pitfalls.

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