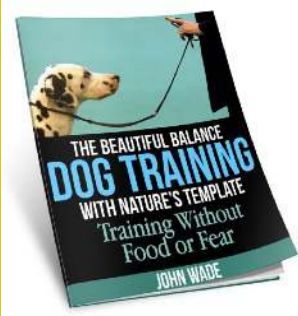


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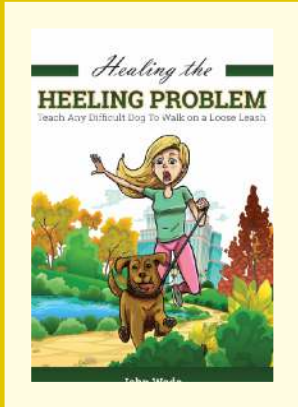


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TRAINING TIPS



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Tips 1 & 2

Companion Dog Training Problems Often Start Here:

1. Your dog is, (or thinks he or she is, and might actually be) faster, stronger and/or more agile than you.
2. Your dog is or thinks he or she is your roommate as opposed to an authority figure (like a mom).

Faster, Stronger More Agile

From the moment they can move about puppies begin to physically test their littermates. In large part to determine who is faster, stronger and more agile. This assessment of each other evolves typically through play. These day to day interactions contribute significantly to deciding who should be listening to who. When living with humans, it usually doesn't take very long for a dog to figure out who can catch the rabbit the best and therefore who should be listening to whom.

Dog training shouldn't solely be about controlling a dog. That's great from a safety perspective but good training should be about teaching a dog to exert self-control. **WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar** helps with this a lot. Because it stays up higher longer, (time to time adjustments during training sessions will still be required) and because it's narrow (still solid) you have far greater physical control of your dog's direction and attention. Resulting in making it harder for your dog to physically overwhelm you and far easier to get your dog's attention before and during distractions.

If your dog has had the upper hand for some time, it's best to introduce **WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar** in the following manner you'll find outlined in **Tip 1**.

Tip 1 - Introducing WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar To Your Dog

Rather than putting the collar on (behind the ears and under the jaw) and heading out for a walk - introduce your dog to **WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar** inside your home.

It's far better to introduce the collar inside your home before heading out. You don't want your dog to learn that his or her physical advantage has come to an end when he or she is lunging at a distraction.

Recommended Steps For Introducing WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar To Your Dog

1. Begin by picking a side (your left or your right) that you want your dog to understand means, "Heel". Heel simply means your dog is required to focus sufficiently to realize whether you've changed pace, come to a stop or are turning. The other side will come to mean to your dog that they are free to empty out, do some sniffing, meet a person, etc. **One side is for work; one side is for coffee breaks.**
2. Introduce the WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar by putting it on your dog and snugging the cord lock so that the collar stays up **behind the ears and under the jaw.**
3. With your leash attached to the WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar start to walk in a direction opposite from the door where your walks usually begin.
4. If your dog moves ahead, silently and gently walk in the opposite direction. When your dog comes to the end of the leash, there won't be as much momentum as might occur outside. You will find the **WadeCollar's Power Steering Dog Training Collar** provides much more leverage for gently encouraging your dog to turn and join you.
5. It is almost certain that once again your dog will forge ahead and once again you will silently turn and walk in the complete opposite direction. It usually

takes about three of these about faces for your dog to start to wonder if you've been working out and he or she will begin to give you just enough of his or her attention to hear encouragement and discouragement tones in your voice.

6. Practice a bit, changing your pace to faster, slower and regular. Mix it up.
7. Once your dog starts to get the idea, make things more challenging by tossing a few treats or a toy to one side or another to simulate what has been happening on outings. Once again, let your dog do as he or she sees fit while you wordlessly and calmly go in the opposite direction. Also, while you're walking about, have a person actively try to coax your dog away from your side and once again calmly let your dog do as he or she sees fit while you go in the opposite direction.

Tip 2 - Keep The Love, But Lose The Roommate Status

Your mom loves you to death but if she's going to "raise you right," sometimes she won't be asking you, she'll be telling you and how your dog lives with and as a result perceives you influences companion dog training success.

Your dog is more likely going to take direction from a mom figure as opposed to a roommate. If you suspect there's confusion in the who is the teacher and who is the student department, start working with a good balanced trainer and/or purchase the downloadable ebook written by companion dog trainer John Wade - *The Beautiful Balance - Dog Training With Nature's Template* (download on www.askthedogguy.com).

You won't have to use treats to bribe your dog into temporarily listening to you or have to use 'Might Is Right' techniques either.

A good balanced trainer or the Beautiful Balance mentioned above will show you what to stop doing and what to start doing so you can gently make the transition from being your dog's roommate into being his or her teacher.

It's one of the single most significant things you can do to help enjoy you dog even more and help your dog live a fuller life.