

Dog Potty Training

*Teaching Your Pup the
Right Ways to Eliminate*



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INTRODUCTION

For starters, you CAN'T expect your puppy to be fully housetrained and fully dependable before he's six months old. With that being said, a dog can be housetrained between one to six weeks. A great deal is determined by your puppy's size and breed and for the most part the efforts you put into housetraining him.

There's also the reality that your puppy won't have sufficient bladder and bowel controls before he's 16 weeks of age. Quite simply, he's unable to "hold it" for extensive periods so you have to be extra vigilant in that period. But that doesn't indicate that you can't start house training her as soon as he put paws inside your home. It simply means that you need to expect your pup to have a handful of accidents. But don't fret; this eBook features everything you'll need to deal with these little mishaps, from the best way to react to tips on how to clean up.

Some people think housebreaking is as simple as just keeping the dog on a regular eating, drinking and potty-outing routine where he is taken out every few hours. Or they believe the dog will be fully house trained within a week or two.

For a lot of precocious puppies this might be so; nonetheless, many young dogs taken through such an easygoing, shortened potty protocol continue to be only partly housetrained, or they have potty mishaps for months. These little cuties understand that pottying outdoors is good, but they don't realize that inside is off limits. The truth is, they may even come inside the house soon after an extensive playtime or exercise and relieve themselves on the costly rug.

This is because toilet training isn't just about teaching where to go. It's also about making it clear that other areas are unacceptable until pottying only in the right spot turns into a habit.

