

Golden Havoc Kennels Potty Training Information

YOUR NEW PUPPY

When you take your new puppy home, this will be a new experience for her/him. Patience and love will get you through the first weeks as your new puppy figures out what is accepted and what is not.

You will need to start to potty train your puppy as soon as it is brought home. Transition to a new home is easy on some puppies and hard on others. Give your new pet a few hours to adjust to your home and family. Consistency on the owner's part is 80% of the success in potty training. There are several different methods to use or try. You may have to try several different methods to find the one that works for your new puppy. (Hopefully you will get lucky on the 1st try!) Don't get discouraged, stay focused and you both will get thru this. Make sure everyone in your family follows the same guidelines/rules for potty training your puppy as well.

Potty Training Instructions

Things You'll Need:

- Dog Leashes
- New Puppy Kits
- Pet Stain Removers
- Dog Beds
- Dog Dishes
- Puppy Treats
- Alarm Clocks
- Leather Dog Collars
- General Cleaning Supplies
- Pet Crates
- Dog Blankets
- Dog Pillows

1. Step 1

Watch your puppy's behavior while relieving himself outdoors so you can detect the warning signs and intercept him when indoors.

2. Step 2

Stay outside as often as possible during nice weather so your puppy can develop a preference for eliminating outdoors. Help him develop a liking for surfaces like dirt and gravel by taking him outdoors to eliminate after eating, playing and sleeping, or, ideally, every 15 minutes.

3. Step 3

When it's time, go straight to a predesignated area and don't leave until the puppy urinates.

4. Step 4

Tuck your puppy into a cozy crate in your bedroom at night. Dogs are den animals and don't like to soil the area where they sleep.

5. Step 5

Carry the puppy outdoors when he becomes restless in the middle of the night, and wait until he's finished relieving himself.

6. Step 6

Supply a litter box (filled with sand or kitty litter) during the night, unless you plan on getting up every couple of hours to take him outside. If you do want to take him outside, set your alarm if you sleep too deeply to notice that your puppy has started fidgeting, and carry him outside at those times.

7. Step 7

Carry the puppy outside first thing in the morning so he won't soil the floors as he walks outside.

8. Step 8

Be consistent with training. Consult a pet behaviorist if you have problems.

9. Step 9

Reward your dog with puppy treats and praise every time he successfully eliminates outdoors.

CRATE Training Instructions (for potty training)

1. Step 1

First you need a crate. The crate will insure your little friend won't 'go' in the wrong place. Never leave a pup in the crate for longer than 4 hours. They may still have an accident in there, but never scold them for it. They honestly can't help it.

2. Step 2

Keep them on a consistent feeding schedule. Then you will notice a consistent Number 2 schedule, however pups can pee up to 10 times a day. Be prepared for this. Never take your eyes off of them for the first two weeks. It will pay off in the long run, trust me.

3. Step 3

Take them out when they wake up, after they eat, after they play, and any time you see them walking around with their nose on the floor. Take them to the same spot in your yard, but don't do alot of walking around. This is business, not playtime.

4. Step 4

If you catch them going in the house, don't yell. It will scare your puppy. Just scoop them up and take them outside. If you've been watching them closely you should catch them just as they start to go. When they finish outside praise them like crazy. You don't want to teach them that peeing is bad. They will then try to hide it from you, like behind your recliner.

5. Step 5

Once outside, praise them while they are going. If your neighbors don't think you are nuts, you're not excited enough. A few weeks of super consistent training and you're pup will be going to the door asking to go out.

Your new puppy may be a bit nervous at first and may be very curious about his new surroundings. Be sure to show him where he should go potty as well as any crate or bed that you have for it. Toys are a great way to keep your puppy occupied when you don't have the time to spend with him and are much better for teething than your new shoes! We highly suggest looking for and enrolling in pet obedience classes. These are available for puppies and adult dogs.