

BOOKS THAT CAN BE LOANED

- **Aggression in Dogs: Practical Management, Prevention and Behaviour Modifications: Brenda Aloff**

“The book that has become the “bible” for identifying, understanding, and resolving aggression problems in dogs. Learn how dogs communicate stress and fear with body language. Learn how to prevent the development of aggression by avoiding common mistakes when working with a dog. Learn how to build trust by using positive reinforcement. Contains detailed training protocols to use in specific types of aggression situations and how to manage the aggressive dog for his safety and the community’s.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **ASPCA Complete Guide to Dogs: Sheldon Gerstenfeld**

“The ultimate resource for dog lovers, the ASPCA Complete Guide to Dogs is the authoritative volume on selecting and caring for any kind of dog. In the ASPCA tradition, this book has a strong focus on mixed breeds – a major difference from most other dog books, which describe only purebreds. At over 500 pages with more than 650 illustrations and photos, this guide covers everything dog owners need to know to give their dog the best possible care at every stage of life, including advice on bathing and grooming, training and exercise, and the special needs of puppies and older dogs. For anyone thinking about getting a dog or seeking to understand the one they have, this lively book is the place to turn for trustworthy information on all canine matters.” (www.powells.com)

- **ASPCA Complete Guide to Pet Care: David L. Carroll**

“Written in cooperation with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, this book provides pet lovers with everything they need to know about maintaining the health and well-being of their domestic animals. With individual chapters on each of the most common species of pets, this book is perfect for families that live with more than one type of animal. The easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions include: choosing the right pet, what to do when bringing your pet home for the first time, pet feeding techniques, the best way to pick up your cat, children and pets, traveling with pets, emergency care for your pet.... and much more.” (www.amazon.com)

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- **Barron’s Illustrated Guide to 140 Dog Breeds: Katharina von der Leyen**

“Every dog lover who picks up this handsome and informative book will want to take it home. It’s an attractively laid-out illustrated encyclopedia that covers 140 canine breeds. They are presented alphabetically, with full-color photos, capsule descriptions, and sidebar charts that list physical traits and general exercise and space needs. A few of the breeds shown and described are relatively unknown in North America, but common to Europe, with potential for great popularity in America in the near future. This book will prove to be a favorite among dog owners and breeders, as well as

non-experts who plan to purchase a dog. More than 150 full-color photos in all.”
(www.barronseduc.com)

- **The Best Ever Book of Cat Names: Eleanora Walker**
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- **Cat vs Cat: Keeping Peace When You Have More Than One Cat: Pam Johnson-Bennett**
“In this companion to her successful introduction to cat behavior Think Like A Cat, Pam Johnson-Bennett, the aware-winning author and feline behaviorist, shows how adding another cat to you home does not have to be the start of a kitty apocalypse. Although cats are often misunderstood as natural loners, Johnson-Bennett shows how to plan, set up and maintain a home environment that will help multiple cats and their owners live in peace. Cat vs Cat will help readers understand the importance of territory, the specialized communication cats use to establish relationships and hierarchies, and how to interpret the so-called “bad behavior” that leads so many owners to needless frustration. Offering a wealth of information on how to diffuse tension, prevent squabbles and ambushes, blend two families, or help the elder kitty in your family, this book is a welcome resource for both seasoned and prospective guardians of cat families large and small.” (www.powells.com)
- **Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover’s Soul**
“Animals bring out the goodness, humanity and optimism in people and speak directly to our souls. This joyous, inspiring and entertaining Chicken Soup collection relates the unique bonds between animals and the people whose lives they’ve changed. Such as the dolphins who helped a paralyzed woman heal when doctors offered little hope; the dog who brought life into a failing marriage; the kitten who helped a mother mourn: and the flying squirrel who taught a man the power of laughter.”
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- **Click! Dog Training System: Karen Pryor**
“Practiced by police K9 units, dolphin trainers, and other professional animal handlers, clicker training is a simple, effective techniques that use positive reinforcement to teach puppies and adult dogs essential obedience skills. This system includes a professional clicker with adjustable lanyard and a detailed 136-page book with in-depth instructions and clear illustrations that show you step-by-step how to turn your rambunctious canine into a model citizen, whether you’re at home or out and about. You will learn how to teach your dog: safety behaviors, good manners, games and novel tricks.” (www.barnesandnoble.com)

- **Click for Joy: Questions and Answers from Clicker Trainers and Their Dogs: Melissa Alexander**
 “Won the Dog Writer’s Assoc of America’s Award, Best Training and Behavior book of 2003! Clear and accurate answers for over one hundred commonly asked questions about clicker training in one essential reference. Click for Joy is packed with information experienced trainers and newcomers alike can put to use immediately, including: positive solutions to common problems; practical instructions to train any behavior to any level of reliability required; encouragement, advice and success stories from clicker trainers around the world; short-term and long-term consequences of controversial training techniques; clear, easy-to-understand explanations of the science underlying clicker training; glossary of clicker training terms and concepts; easy-to-use cross-referencing and index.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Click to Calm: Healing the Aggressive Dog: Emma Parsons**
 “...Emma developed innovative and highly effective strategies to calm, alter and re-shape her dog Ben’s aggressive displays. Her work has since helped many clients successfully reduce and even erase their dogs’ reactivity to both dogs and humans. More than 40 exercises in an easy-to-follow training recipe format, teaching how to: desensitize your dog to approaching stranger dogs; allow you to grab your dog’s collar without him snapping; have your dog perform canine calming signals, instead of aggressive displays, on cue; have your dog turn and give you eye contact whenever another dog approaches, or you tighten on the leash; use your own body language when under stress as a cue for your dog to remain calm; and many more creative and effective uses to managing behavior through clicker training.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Clicker Training for Dogs: Karen Pryor**
 “This is essentially an introduction to clicker training (positive reinforcement training system based on conditioning, a set of scientific principles describing the development of behavior in which the animal operates on the environment, instead of the other way around). Contents include: a memo from Karen, a Dog and A Dolphin (training without punishment), getting started (a few easy behaviors to train with a clicker), clicker tips, frequently asked questions, and resources.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Clicking with Your Dog: Step-By-Step in Pictures: Peggy Tillman**
 “Whatever your level of training ability, you’re going to love this new clicker training book! Highly recommended by Karen Pryor, here’s the pet-friendly way to teach your dog good manners and great tricks – without punishment or force. Clicker training, a new method of animal training using positive reinforcement and a clicker, is easy for you and fun for your dog! Clicking with Your Dog will show you the clicker way to teach: sit to greet people instead of jumping up; walk on a leash without pulling; come when called – every time; stay home alone quietly; find the right place to “go”; play hide and seek and other fun games and tricks. All in easy to understand step-by-step pictures! The answer for all pet owners who want a dog to be a real partner and friend. Step-by-step illustrations explain the clicking process more clearly than ever before.” (www.dogwise.com)
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find health tips, nutritional facts, basic grooming and training information, charming illustrations, and plenty of pet-loving puns.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **Culture Clash: Jean Donaldson**

“A revolutionary new way of understanding the relationship between humans and domestic dogs. The author’s work with her own dogs and those of her clients, and her studies with other behaviorists, has led her to the realization that dogs probably learn exclusively through conditioning of various types. Understanding the role of conditioning on a dog’s intelligence and morality; predatory and social behavior; socialization; conflict resolution, fear and aggression; behavior problems and solutions.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **The Dog Lover’s Companion to the Pacific Northwest: The Inside Scoop on Where to Take Your Dog: Val Mallinson**

“...has the inside scoop on the beset dog runs, parks, beaches, hiking trails, camping areas, pet-friendly businesses, and much more. Local author Val Mallinson and her two miniature dachshunds, Cooper and Isis, have dug up many surprising resources available to dogs in the Northwest, from hound-hospitable lodging in scenic maritime towns to wine bars where you and your dog can hang out while you drink merlot! Packed with helpful maps, up-to-date leash laws, and a useful “paw” ranking system for all locations in the book.” (www.powells.com)

- **The Dog Trainer’s Resource: The Apdt Chronicle of the Dog Collection: Mychelle E. Blake**

“Today’s professional dog trainer needs to develop expertise in a wide variety of fields: learning theory, training techniques, classroom strategies, marketing, community relations, and business development and management. This collection of articles from APDT’s “Chronicle of the Dog” will prove a valuable resource for trainers and would-be trainers. Learn what you need to know from experts like Bob Bailey, Jean Donaldson, Ian Dunbar, Nicole Wilde, Sue Sternberg, and Karen Overall.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **A Dog’s Best Friend: An Activity Book for Kids and Their Dogs: Lisa Rosenthal**

“Over 60 inventive activities build a long-lasting friendship between kids and their dogs. You can plan a can-do canine show, throw a pooch birthday party, bake dog biscuits or a cake, have fun in the outdoors, create canine comforts and crafts, get the lowdown on good pet care and dog obedience training. Excellent care tips for kids, even first time adult owners! Includes children’s reading list, web site listings, pet-care resources, animal organizations and events, amusing trivia for dog lovers, more.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **For the Love of a Dog: Understanding Emotion in You & Your Best Friend: Patricia B. McConnell**

“Trish McConnell’s latest book takes a look at canine emotions and body language. Like all her books, this one is written in a way that the average dog owner can follow but brings the latest scientific information that trainers and dog enthusiasts can use. Learn about similarities and surprising differences between the canine and human brains and how current scientific studies have led the author to conclude without a doubt that dogs share a profound emotional life with us. A must-read for ALL dog lovers.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **Go Home!: The True Story of James the Cat: Libby Phillips Meggs**

“Now in paperback, the true story of a homeless cat that spends several seasons trying to survive the elements until a suburban family adopts him. Beautiful, full-color paintings celebrate the bond between the animal and man.” (www.powells.com)

- **How Dogs Learn: Mary R. Burch/Jon S. Bailey**
 “Explains the science of operant conditioning, the psychological principle upon which almost all animal training is based. Operant conditioning is the place where science and dog training meet, and the authors bring you there in terms anyone can easily grasp. Every scientific concept is explained clearly and precisely, and it’s relevance to your dog is laid out. Includes a history of animal training, the basic principles of behavior, behavioral diagnostics (why does the dog do that?), increasing behaviors (teaching your old dog new tricks), decreasing behaviors (dealing with canine delinquents), differential reinforcement, antecedent control, and using punishment. A must-have book for the more serious dog person and behaviorist.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Humane Society of the U.S. Complete Guide to Cat Care: Wendy Christensen**
 “Building a lifelong, loving relationship with a cat can be a challenging task. Whether you’re thinking of adopting a cat or already have one.... this offers authoritative and practical advice that will help you make the best decisions along the way. This comprehensive guide includes sections on choosing a healthy cat, feeding and nutrition, training, grooming, disease, vet visits, caring for an aging cat, feline first-aid kits, and emergency care....stresses making life better for the millions of cats already here. It provides information on rescuing and rehabilitating homeless cats, finding a stray’s owner, and helping an outdoor cat make the transition to a safe indoor environment. The guide also encourages animal advocacy and offers a list of ways to get involved.” (www.powells.com)
- **Let’s Get A Pup! Said Kate: Bob Graham**
 “There are lots of dogs of all shapes and sizes at the animal shelter. But, Kate and her mom and dad know they want Dave the moment they see him. He’s small and cute and a perfect fit for the end of Kate’s bed. But then they see Rosy, who is old and gray and broad as a table.... How can they take home just one dog when there are so MANY wonderful animals who need a home? Bob Graham creates an original endearing family in a touching story that will appeal to animal lovers everywhere.” (www.barnesandnoble.com)
- **My Dog Pulls, What Do I Do?: Turid Rugaass**
 “Easy to follow instructions that teach you a kind and effective method for encouraging dogs to walk on leash without pulling. Quick and easy to learn, the method can be applied to any dog no matter what size, breed, or age. Dogs that are easily distracted, or that encounter situations where they may lunge, bark, or give aggressive displays can be helped to walk calmly and quietly on a loose leash.” (www.dogwise.com)
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- **The Other End of the Leash: Why We Do What We Do Around Dogs: Patricia B. McConnell**
 “When humans communicate with dogs, a lot can get lost in the translation. Focusing on human behavior, Dr. McConnell teaches readers how to retrain themselves to speak consistently in a language dogs understand and avoid sending conflicting and confusing messages. The new insights into human and dog interaction will forever alter and improve our relationship with our best friends. Combines true stories, scientific perspective and professional dog training tips.” (www.dogwise.com)

- **Positive Perspectives: Love Your Dog, Train Your Dog: Pat B. Miller**
 “A complete dog training, puppy raising, problem solving, and basic health guide. Written as a series of columns in “Whole Dog Journal”, Positive Perspectives” gives you information on day-to-day living with dogs in small easily understood “bites”. Find out how to prevent problems before they occur, train without force with fun and treats, learn about the newest vaccination schedules and much more to live happily with your dog. For puppy as well as adult dog owners.:
www.dogwise.com)
- **The Power of Positive Dog Training: Pat Miller**
 “Demonstrates how you can train your dog, have fun, and build a lasting relationship at the same time. Walk away from punishment-based training methods and learn how you can reward your dog to obtain and reinforce the behaviors you could only dream about achieving. When you apply the training methods in this book and follow the unique six-week training program, your dog will learn to think and to choose proper behavior. You and your dog can become an unbeatable team, capable of addressing any challenge you may encounter.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Shelter Cats: Karen Commings**
 “Animal shelters in the U.S. take in millions of cats every year. If you’re thinking of adopting a feline companion, Shelter Cats will provide you with everything you need to know to select and care of your perfect pet. You’ll learn about the variety of shelter philosophies and services so as to find a shelter that meets your needs. You’ll learn how to evaluate the cats awaiting adoption so as to choose a cat whose personality will complement your own. Most importantly, you’ll learn how to care for your new pet from how to prepare for your cat’s arrival to how to turn a skittish kitty into a loving lap cat. With heart-warming stories to successful adoptions and charming photographs, you’ll be delighted that you have Shelter Cats when you bring home your adopted cat.”
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“Enhance your knowledge of canine body language. This presentation will further develop your ability to understand your clients’ dogs. Brenda Aloff has been training dogs professionally for 15 years. She is the author of three books. She specializes in working with aggression problems in dogs.” (www.tawzerdogvideos.com)
- **Canine Fear, Aggression and Play (DVD): Jean Donaldson**
“This seminar was taped at a two-day event sponsored by PavSki Seminars in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.....This is a menu driven DVD set of five videos and one CD-ROM that includes presentation slides, seminar notes, and contact information for select resources.
Disc One: Bite Inhibition, dog-dog aggression
Disc Two: dog-dog aggression, level of certainty, play
Disc Three: Dog-dog resource guarding, fear and aggression
Disc Four: Fear and aggression treatment, medication, more
Disc Five: Treatment, closing remarks
(www.dogwise.com)
- **Cujo Meets Pavlov! (DVD): Kathy Sdao**
“Does your dog lunge, bark, snap, go berserk or just get out of control at the sight of another dog or person? Learn how to prevent trouble and turn anxiety-ridden walks into relaxing, peaceful strolls! This is a full day workshop that combines lecture on the science of classical conditioning with hands-on demonstrations using dogs that lunge, bark, or snap at other dogs. Kathy teaches how to humanely correct this behavior, using techniques that are also applicable to dogs that display aggression to people. 3 parts.” (www.dogwise.com)
- **Different Breeds Have Different Needs (DVD): Trish King**
“We all know that for centuries dogs have been bred by a variety of different jobs, and that their responses to training are as varied as their looks. In this seminar, Trish demonstrates by way of lecture, video footage, and slides, the behavior of different types of dogs. She discusses their characteristics and what we need to help them to do to become good citizens. A comprehensive analysis is presented on managing and training bullies, herding dogs, terriers and guard dogs. This is a three DVD set taped in Novato, CA, April 2008.” (www.tawzerdogvideos.com)
- **Reading Between the Lines (DVD): Patricia McConnell**
“This half-day seminar presentation uses slides, videos and demonstrations of dogs on stage to help you “read” dogs so that you can predict and influence their behavior. Presented to animal control officers in La Crosse, WI in 2004, the program emphasizes subtle canine visual signals that are good predictors of a dog’s internal state and future behavior. Included are demonstrations of the influence of our own visual signals on the behavior of dogs, including a great example of how little things

(like sun glasses) can elicit aggression in a defensive dog. This is an excellent selection if you're truly interested in being able to speak canine." (www.dogwise.com)

- **Training Series (DVD): Anne Howie**

This is a set of dvd's from a 9 week dog training series that was offered to volunteers in 2007. The classes were taught by Ann R. Howie (LCSW, ACSW). Ann provides consultation and training nationally and internationally through her business, Human-Animal Solutions. Topics covered included:

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- ** understanding dog body language & behavior
- ** how to match adopters with the right dog
- ** hands-on clicker training with the dogs

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- When Rover Just Won’t Do: Danny Scalisi/Libby Moses**

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