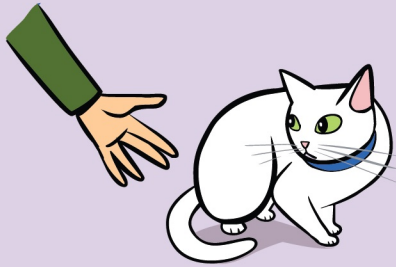




Body Language of Feline Anxiety

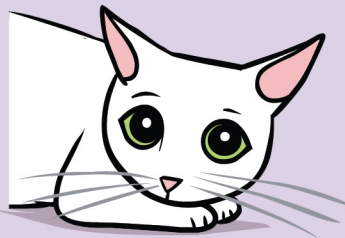


Slight crouching



Major crouching

More Subtle Signs of Fear & Anxiety



Dilated Eyes



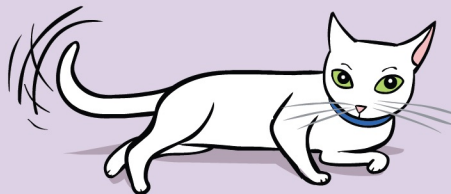
**Ears Turned Back,
Furrowed Brow**



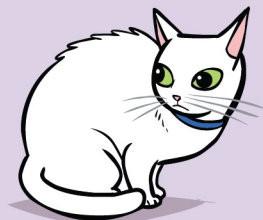
**Staring,
Focused on Object**



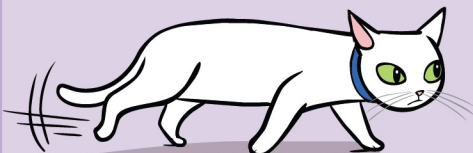
**Hiding,
Looks Half Asleep**



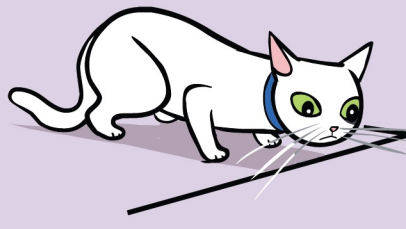
**Laying on Side,
Tail Flicking**



**Hair Raised, Staring,
Ears Turned Back**



**Walking with Flat Back,
Tail Down, Head Down**



Ready to Jump Off Perch



**Suddenly Grooming,
Excessive Grooming**





Body Language of Fear in Dogs



Slight Cowering



Major Cowering



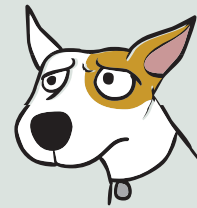
More Subtle Signs of Fear & Anxiety



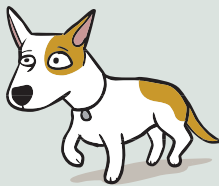
Licking Lips
when no food nearby



Panting
when not hot or thirsty



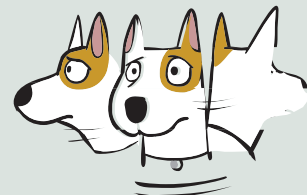
Brows Furrowed, Ears to Side



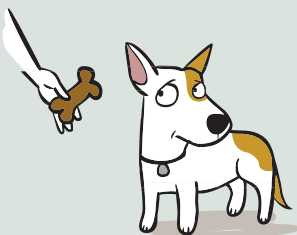
Moving in Slow Motion
walking slow on floor



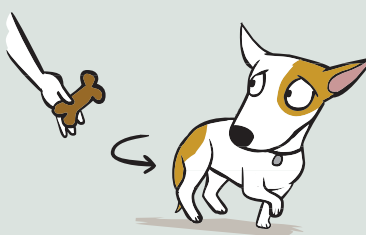
Acting Sleepy or Yawning
when they shouldn't be tired



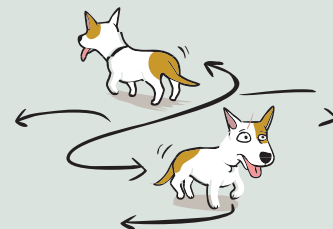
Hypervigilant
looking in many directions



Suddenly Won't Eat
but was hungry earlier



Moving Away



Pacing





How Kids SHOULD NOT Interact with Dogs

It's common sense. Just imagine how people should interact with each other.

Avoid taking people's food



Avoid bothering dogs when they are eating

Avoid stealing other people's toys



Avoid taking a dog's bones or toys

Avoid putting your face right up to someone else's face



Avoid putting your face right up to a dog's face

Avoid bothering when asleep



Avoid bothering animals when they are resting. Let sleeping dogs lie.

Avoid pestering



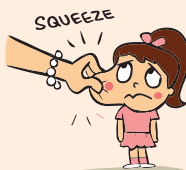
Avoid grabbing tail/ears

Avoid climbing on or trampling



Avoid climbing on or trampling

Avoid pinching



Avoid hugging. Most dogs dislike it.

Avoid screaming around



Avoid hollering and shouting. Use your "inside" voice instead.

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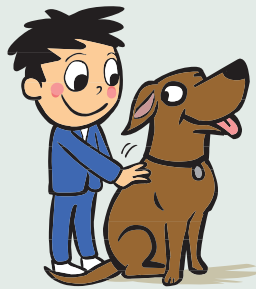




How Kids SHOULD Interact with Dogs

Use common sense.

Be polite and kind to pets

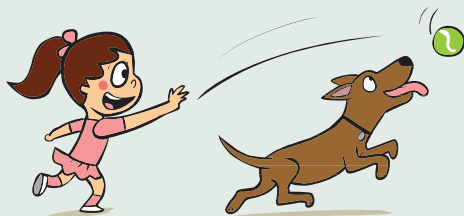


Learn to recognize when your dog is scared or anxious



Play appropriate games with pets, such as:

Fetch



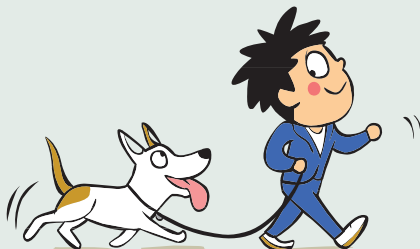
ROLL OVER



Training tricks (like roll over, shake, beg, etc.)



Walking and running with a dog



SNIFF
SNIFF



Playing hide-n-seek

Always remember:

Supervise all interactions. Accidents can happen in a split second.



Train your dog to associate the kids with positive experiences so he'll be more likely to tolerate your child in case she accidentally interacts inappropriately.



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