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Cool my talking lady dog

Photo Jonathan Kriz.When you meet a dog for the first time, it's hard not to slip that high-pitched, goochy-goo voice people use to talk about babies. A new study suggests puppies actually love that voice, but you may be wasting your breath on older dogs. The study, published in Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, looked at how recordings of adults using different voices influenced dog behavior. The pet-directed speech, which involves speaking on a softer, higher pitch and slow pace, had a big impact on the puppies. They had very reactive sounds when it came to changing its behavior, suggesting baby talk has a functional value to their young puppies. When training a newborn dog, it seems that talking to them as if they were babies is useful. Older dogs, on the other hand, did not react to this type of voice unlike normal speech. It feels like people, they grow up talking to goo-goo. Then why are we still doing this? Scientists believe it's connected to our wiring. We tend to use slow baby talk voices to facilitate communication with most non-verbal listeners. It's possible that a spontaneous, instinctive way to communicate with our youth- even if they are a little hairier. Dogs are so cute, too, and it's hard not to. Bringing a dog home for the first time may seem easy, but much needs to be considered. This picture... Read on I'm on vacation this week, and I think you should be as well. So today Tabs goes all cartoon week! We don't pay attention to internet day, but instead present a variety of great cartoonists doing what they do. I encourage you to enjoy these cartoons, pass them on to your friends, and then get on with your day, secure knowing that something more interesting or important is likely to happen, online or off. There is no such thing as a heavy dog, but an inexperienced owner. -Barbara Woodhouse, No Bad Dogs If you're distracted by a barking dog in the neighborhood, the best first step is to ask the dog owner to stop the noise. But a surprising number of people ignore or botch this process. Perhaps this is not all that surprising; approach to a person with a complaint can be unpleasant and in some cases frightening. And if you're afraid of your neighbor's burly watchdog, which snarls you when you come near its owner's house, you're probably not eager to come by to discuss things. Here's a checklist of measures to take if you're losing patience (or sleep) over a neighbor's noisy dog. Ask your neighbor to keep the dog quiet. Try mediation, especially if you and your neighbor have other problems. Contact animal control authorities and ask them to enforce local laws that restrict noise. Bring a tedious case to the Small Claims Court. Neighbor Start talking to your neighbor calmly and sensibly. Even if you end up finally on the court, the judge is probably not too sympathetic if you didn't make at least some effort to work things out first. So it's a no-lose situation, and if you approach it with a bit of tact, you may be pleasantly surprised by the neighbor's willingness to work on a solution. Sometimes owners are blissfully unaware that there is a problem. If a dog barks for hours every day, but only when left alone, the owner may not know that the dog is driving a neighbor crazy. Even if you're sure that the neighbor doesn't know the dog's behavior, it may be better to continue as it does: I knew you wanted to know that Rusty was digging my zucchini, so you could avoid it happening again. Try to find out the exact problem. It can be easily solved, or the real problem may not be a dog at all. Some common problems, such as barking or digging under fences, can be relatively easy to improve proper training for both dogs and the owner. Local humane societies often offer free advice and referral to educators or obedient schools. Before you talk to your neighbor, make some phone calls and see if there are any tools that you can recommend during your talk. Here are some suggestions on how to make the most of your negotiations: write a friendly note or call to arrange a convenient time to talk. Don't stumble on some rainy evening when a neighbor tries to drag groceries and kids into the house after work. If you think it's appropriate, take a little something from the meeting to break the ice: some vegetables in your garden, perhaps. Don't threaten legal action (or, more, illegal measures). As relations deteriorate, there is sufficient time to discuss remedies. Offer positive suggestions. Once you've created some rapport, you might want to suggest, tactfully, that the owner get help from the dog. Try saying something like this: You know, my friend Tom had the same problem with his dog, and since he's taken the dog to ABC Obedience School classes, he and his neighbors are much happier. Of course, if you make suggestions too early in the process, a neighbor may resent your intervention. Try to agree on specific measures set to alleviate the problem: for example, that the dog is kept inside between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., not just that the owner tries to keep the Ranger quiet. Once you've agreed on the plan, set a talking date again in a few weeks. If your next meeting is already arranged, it will be easier for you to talk again. It doesn't look like you're going to go on a rampage with your neighbor, but you're going to show that you're serious about solving the problem. If you understand the language of dogs and what your puppy says barks, tail talk and other body language, then you know how to speak. a dog with effective puppy bonding. Remember that your puppy is not a mind reader and what is normal behavior for humans can be completely foreign language and offensive to dogs. Instead, you can use dog talk to get your message across. People are primates that touch and hug, gesture with their hands, and have a amazement and higher pitch voice when irritated. All these things can be confusing or even threatening puppies in particular, but also adult dogs. Avoid these mistakes when you talk to your puppy: Leaning over your puppy: People are taller than puppies, and it's natural to lean down to talk or pet them. But threatening over the top of the dog is scary because the dog talk, it means I'm the boss, I'm in control. It can be disturbing or even frightening for puppies who already accept their status as boss. They can use calming gestures, such as submissive wetting, to show that they are not a threat. Strange dogs who don't know you can become aggressive or defensive if you rely on them. They just fight back at what they think of the challenge. Instead of leaning over the top of the puppy, give the dog space to approach you. Turn sideways and crouch or kneel on the floor so your height and stance doesn't seem to challenge. Staring hard eye contact: Direct eye contact can also be scary. Use the puppy's own soothing signal to say you don't want any harm. Turn your head away, turn your eyes away and move slowly to give the puppy time to gather the courage to stand on his ground or even approach. Pats on the head: Imagine you're the size of a puppy and your hand half the size of your whole body swooped down half your head. Wouldn't you dodge and run into the shadows? Instead, think about how the puppies and dogs meet – sniff out the interaction with the sniffers first, contact them later. So offer your hand, palm down, so that the baby dog will sniff back fingers without risk being grabbed. Then deliver a scratch on the front of his chest or side of his neck. Avoid patting the top head until you know the pet very well and it has shown a good understanding of human talk. Hugging: Puppies and dogs, hugs are not a sign of affection. Our pets use clinging to grab and wrestle during play or fights, during mating behaviors, or simply show dominance. Before you hug and teach your children alternative ways to show affection to dogs. Otherwise, the puppy can slash out the revenge, which he perceives to be an attack. Kissing: Yes, the new puppy seems to lick-lick you all the time, sort of like a kissing maniac. You can think of kissing as just an expression of love and affection. But even among people, a kiss can also mean respect, not admiration. Dogs and puppies show their love in other ways. Instead, licking is used to show respect, respect and I don't pose a threat. Subordinate dogs lick the more dominant dog or human face or mouth as a peaceful gesture. If you or your child try to emulate this doggy signal and kiss the dog or close to the mouth or eyes, the dog's language tells him that you're succumbing to it. It could cause you both trouble. The vast majority of dogs bites the target of the child's face because the child hugged or tried to kiss the dog. Hugging and kissing shows the presentation of the puppy. Kymberlie Dozois Photography/Getty Images Now that you understand what your body language means, use it to talk to the dog about your puppy. If you want your underage criminal puppy to reach out and entertain, or want to encourage the shy puppy to be more confident, just interact with him like a canine. And no, you don't have to pull your tail. These signals indicate to your dog that you should be busy: Use a calm, low pitch voice and short cropped words. High, irritated voices can sound whiny and send the wrong signals that you're not responsible for. Use the same words for the same thing every time that your puppy learns to repeat his language. It doesn't know that wait and stay here, and I'll be right back or don't move it means the same thing to you. Pick one. Puppies thrive routinely. Clicker training technique works particularly well to communicate what these words mean. Stand up. The dogs responsible don't have to make a production out of it, they just carry themselves like the boss. Everyone believes they don't have to prove it. Dogs do not use their hands to control other movements – they use body blocks, shove and lean and control space. Think about how a shepherd dog grazes livestock and forces sheep to move without ever touching. You can do the same thing using your body to control puppy movements. Learn these ways to communicate with a puppy you don't have to be scared or upset: Shy puppies, think about how to alleviate the anguish in the same way dogs do. A higher, slow and soothing voice can tell a child that you are not dangerous. Don't lean and lean to the top of the dog. Crouch or kneel. Have the puppy approach you instead of chasing it. If you really want to pique puppy curiosity and show that you are not in danger, lie motionless on the ground. If you need to approach, curve at an angle instead of walking or running towards the puppy directly. Lick your lips or yawn, looking away. Try to laugh at the dog. Sneeze and see if the puppy sneezes back. Or mimic the unvoiced breath ha-ha-ha- ha dog laugh sound that dogs use only play to say that you do not mean any harm. Kneeling towards the puppy shows that you are not a threat. portishead1/Getty Images If you suspect your pet is ill, call your vet immediately. If you have any health issues, always consult your veterinarian when they have examined your pet, know the health status of the pet, make the best recommendations for your pet. Pet.

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