

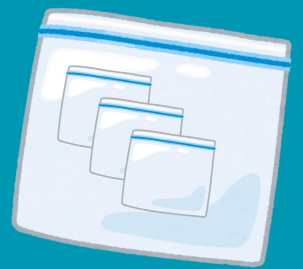
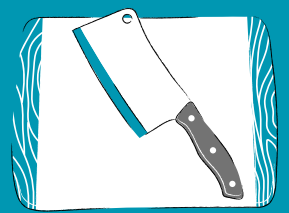


MAKING TRAINING MORE CONVENIENT

Set everyone up for success

PREP TREATS

1. Estimate how much total your pet can have per day (based on calories, weight, vet advice, GI comfort, etc.)
2. Chop or break treats into small enough bites to fully swallow within 2-3 seconds with minimal chewing or licking. (Ex: Slice hot dogs/cheesesticks into “nickel-size” discs. Cut each disc into 4 pizza slices.)
3. Divide daily total into how many sessions (servings) you would like per day
4. When using perishable treats, my suggested storage supplies include: several snack-size zipper bags and some gallon freezer bags
 - a. Place each “serving” into one snack baggie.
 - b. Place one day’s worth of snack baggies into one gallon bag. Toss that into the freezer
 - c. Once a day, relocate one gallon bag (ie one day’s worth of treats) from the freezer to the fridge
 - d. Grab one snack bag per training session

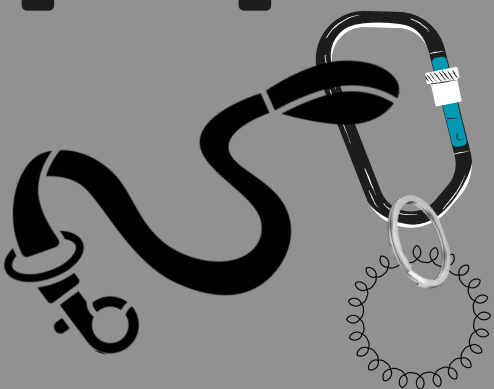
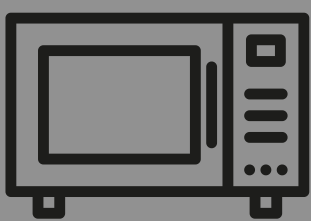
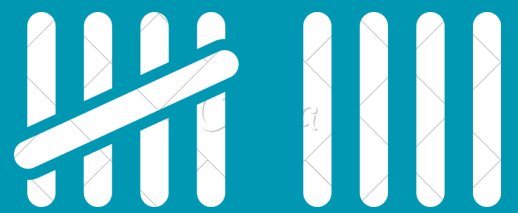


GIVE SUPPLIES A HOME

1. Obtain all relevant supplies for a training session (ex: leash, treat pouch, clicker, bed, etc.).
2. Put everything together in a container (ex: bag, box, drawer, etc.)
3. Place it all in a convenient location, close to your treats (ex: hook by the door, handy drawer, top of fridge, etc.)

TRACK AND ADJUST

- Record how many treats you start and end each session with
- Adjust serving sizes as needed to avoid waste
- Over time you should be using fewer and fewer treats per session as your pet improves



A COUPLE TIPS

- Attach coil keychain to clickers for your wrist
- For Dogs: use a carabiner to attach clicker, treat pouch, poop bag dispensers, etc. to the leash handle
- Warm food is more appealing! Heat in ~10s increments, mix thoroughly until just warm to the touch
- Moist or chewy treats are easier to eat than dry/crunchy, esp. if a dog is panting

