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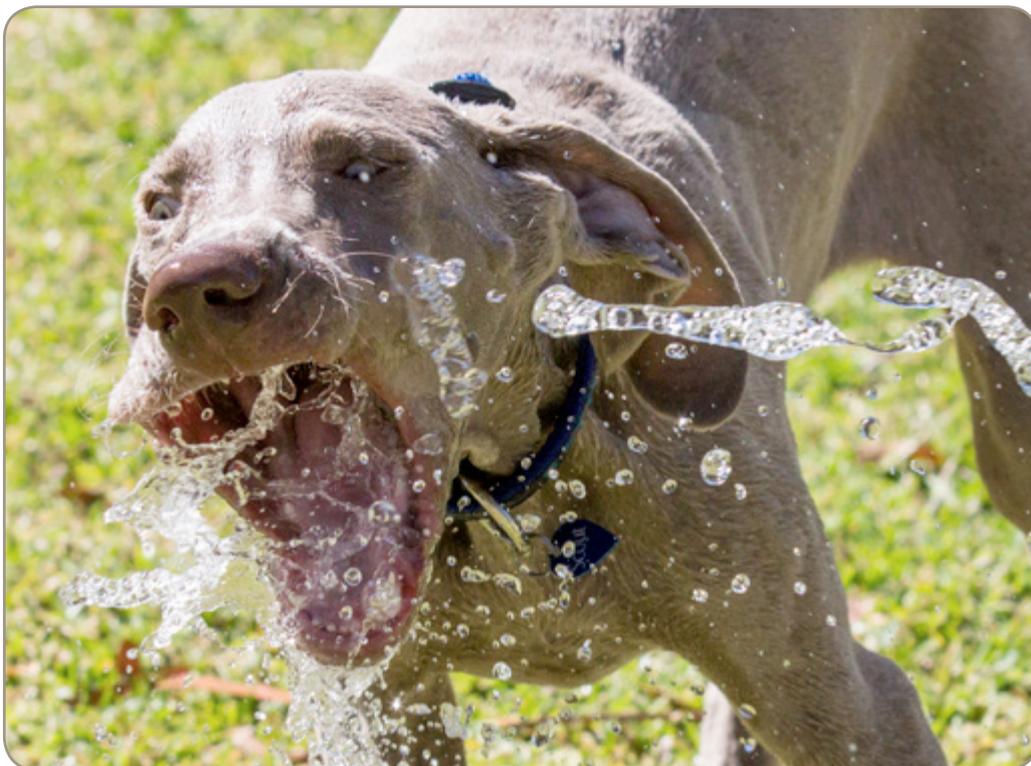
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President's Report



Welcome to 2014!! We at the Weimaraner Club of WA are looking forward to the next year and hope that we can bring you plenty of exciting activities and also some good information.

First of all I must thank all of the committee and sub-committees for their work so far in our financial year. Their tireless efforts are extremely appreciated but not always acknowledged. This club is run by a group of volunteers who give up a lot of their spare time to ensure that the club is providing many services to their members. I cannot thank them enough for all that they have done.

As always, much of our focus goes to the rescues and rehomed Weimaraners that come through our club. To Carolyn Gale, and ALL of our rescue volunteers, plus those new owners that have opened their hearts and homes to these very special and deserving dogs, thank you. We are all here to service our breed and rescue is an enormous part of that.

To our club members, thank you for your support, which we hope will continue into our next financial year. Our AGM will take place in May, and we do hope that you will continue to show your support for our club by renewing your membership for the 2014/15 financial year.

We have many events planned this year. We have introduced "mini-meets", as well

as our bigger social meets. We have a tracking workshop coming up as well, in anticipation for the tracking season which starts in late April. Be sure to keep an eye on our website for events coming up. We are constantly updating the site with events and new information.

Puppy classes have been excellent so far, with a bunch of new recruits working their way through the classes. We are always looking for volunteers, including older, social Weimaraners to interact with the youngsters. If you have an interest in volunteering some time to help with training for these puppies, please let us know via the website.

The calendar was once again a great hit with club members. Thank you to those who contributed photos for the calendar, and for all those who took the time to vote for their favourite photos. The quality of the calendar speaks for itself. Please keep an eye out for our new and exciting photo competitions this year. We have had some wonderful images so far!

Thank you again to all members for your support. We look forward to another excellent year.

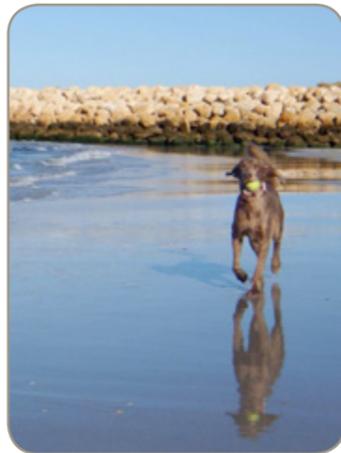
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Carolyn: Rescue & Rehomes Officer & Moe (Nicola Clegg)

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Rescue/Rehome Report

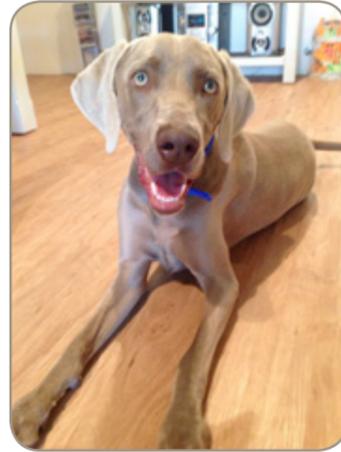


Remy(*2) 4y Scott Whyatt, Moe 2y Nicola Clegg

2013 in review

Our rehoming program began quickly in 2013, with the rehoming of 'Rosco', now called 'Rocco'. Rocco was imported to Australia from South Africa only 6 months before he was surrendered to the club for rehoming. The very lucky Williams family now belong to Rocco. Emma also did a great job of venturing out to a few lessons at Northern Suburbs Dog Training Club for formal lessons when she could. Happy trails Rocco!

Then came 'Royce' surrendered for rehoming in February. The club tried for several months to help the owner sort out aggression issues from their original dog towards Royce. Sadly, the owner had not taken on board club advice before the purchase of Royce as a pup as to the appropriate gender to get to 'match' their existing dog. I drove Royce to Manjimup where his new owners met him before taking him back to Mt Barker. Royce now lives on a horse property in Mt Barker, with 'Amber' and older Weimaraner sister to keep him in line. Royce's new owners were really committed to making the transition smooth for Royce; who had become reactive and anxious. Well done to Royce and Amber – who are now a very happy 'couple'.



Max 11 months Lynne Mattner, Bella 22 months Tozer Family

February also saw the arrival of 'Molly'. Thanks to Kaye who collected her from her owner, took her to the vet for a check-up. Molly's case was complicated by the fact that she has a Dangerous Dog Classification. This did not faze Kaye at all and I have to thank Kaye very much for taking Molly's case on as I was unable to do it due to distance. Kaye did all the paper work, dealt with the South Perth Ranger, took her to training classes and provided support to the new owners. Kaye and Roger also fostered Molly until May. New owners Amy and Peter are thrilled with the very regal Molly who is a very striking bitch, and who loves to pose for the camera!

Four year old 'Remy' was surrendered to the club for rehoming in June. Remy went straight to her new owners Scott and Charlotte Whyatt on the day of surrender. Remy is a little pocket rocket who gets on very well with her new younger Weimaraner sibling 'Jager'. We are very happy for the Whyatt family.

August saw 15 month old 'Marlot' now 'Marlowe' being advertised on Gumtree for \$500. Due to his youth I was very keen to secure him into a Weimaraner savvy home as I was frightened of him ending up on a treadmill of being rehomed, or inappropriately homed. Thank you to Andrea for collecting Marlowe and taking him to his 'foster fail' home – Erika and Ben Voges – members of the club. Also in August a back yard breeder advertised his brood bitch on Gumtree for \$500. I called him and discussed the club's rehoming practise and policy and hoped I could put one of my waiting list families in touch. Deb Woolford went to meet 'Daisy' and it was love at first sight. Lucky for Daisy she is now in a wonderful home and her breeding days are over.

In September I re homed 'Moet' now known as 'Moe' to the Clegg family – members of the club. Moe came with some mild behavioural issues that the Cleggs have worked on with my support. Moe is a top dog who is now in a very happy home and is loved dearly. Many club face book members will see the striking photos Nicola posts of Moe – the world's most photographed Weimaraner. Harry their existing Weimaraner is officially 'in love' and the Cleggs couldn't imagine life without their little bit of fluff.

In October I was contacted by Zeus' adoptive family who had had Zeus for about 11 months. They had relegated Zeus to the back yard against our recommendation, and did not use the crate we provided. Zeus seeks out his 'safe place' his crate because he can become easily anxious in over stimulating environments. Kaye took custody of him, and the club paid for updating his vaccinations which the previous owners had not done. Christine and her mother Viv very kindly offered to foster him until I returned to Perth. The plan was I would keep him until the right home came up, if it didn't then I'd keep him. Thanks must be extended to Christine and Viv for caring and loving Zeus for 8 weeks. However, lucky for Greg and Penny and their Weimaraner Elke - my bitch Tallulah had other ideas, and she did not accept a new old man in the house. On Jan 1st Christine dropped off Zeus to Penny and Greg. At present he is settling in very well. Thank you to Kaye and Christine for taking such good care of Zeus.

In November I rehomed 11 month old 'Tex' now 'Max' to Lynne Mattner in Bunbury. I provided pretty intensive support for the first three weeks due to Max's stress and anxiety, however Lynne's calm, sensible and relaxed aura prevailed and Max is well and truly settled in now and a much loved part of the extended family. The end of November saw the surrender of 'Jezza' now 'Bella' by an elderly couple in Balingup who could no longer afford her. She was 22 months old. I rehomed her to the very thrilled Tozer family who lost one of our rescues 'Bailey' to an aggressive lymphoma a few months prior. Bella was a 'gift', in many ways and has helped the Tozer family heal from the sudden loss of their much loved 'Princess Bailey'.



cheryl newbey
Down South Update

On the 2nd of February, the down South Weimaraner owners had a beach day at the Cut in Bunbury. We had over 10 dogs and their owners from all over the South West come along, from Mandurah to Nannup to Busselton and everywhere in between. It was great to see all the dogs getting along so well. The weather was not too hot with a nice breeze and the waves were not too big. Dogs having their first experience with the ocean all managed to dip their toes in. It was nice to meet everyone and Riva enjoyed herself very much. so thank you to everyone for coming along and making it a great morning.



Down-South Weimaraner Owners



Elke Trevor Lulu, Karen LeBlanc

nicola clegg
Dog Beach & Park Mini Meets

Since December, several of our members have organised 'mini meets'. It has been a really great way to get our pups together and socialised. So far we have been to C Y O'connors beach, Riverside Gardens and Warnbro. Our 'down South' members have also had a meet and a couple of our members with dogs, who need some quiet time, have had even smaller mini meetings. Our next meet will be at Whiteman Park in the off leash area, it's a great safe fenced area for that first very scary moment you try out recall, for real. The plan is that we will continue to explore more great dog friendly places but we need your help, shout out your favourite beach, park, dog cafe, bush trails, on lead or off! Let's make this a varied and exciting year, please post your ideas on Facebook and let's get exploring!



Claire Atwell

dog beaches around perth

Some of the main beaches in Perth that welcome dogs include:

North

Extending northwards 200 metres from the City of Stirling's southern boundary at Peasholm Street, South Scarborough.

Between Kathleen and Bennion Streets, Trigg.

Between Castle and Margaret Streets, North Beach.

South of Pinnaroo Point, Joondalup.

South

The northern end of South Beach (between Marine Terrace and the Fremantle Sailing Club) in Fremantle.

Leighton Beach (area north of railway footbridge), Port Beach Road, North Fremantle.

C.Y. O'Connor Beach, Cockburn.

Mosman Beach, between Beach Street Groyne and the City of Fremantle boundary.

Central

North Floreat Beach north of the storm water drain opposite Oban Road, City Beach to the boundary of City of Stirling.

North Cottesloe dog beach, Cottesloe.

South City dog beach, Swanbourne.

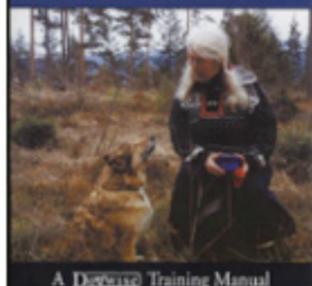
Inland

Bayswater Riverside Gardens

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Turid Rugaas Seminar

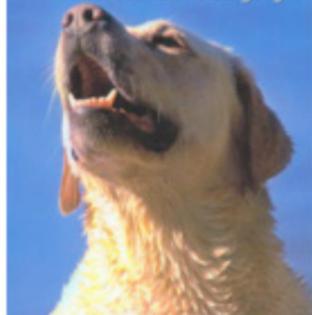
On Talking Terms with Dogs: Calming Signals



Turid Rugaas

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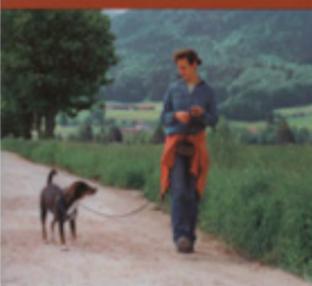
The Sound of a Language



A Dog's Training Manual

Turid Rugaas

My Dog Pulls. What Do I Do?



A Dog's Training Manual



Attention: Cooks!

The Weimaraner Club of WA members have been asked to donate delicious sweet and savoury morning tea finger food for the attendees of the Turid Rugaas Seminar. This is a great fundraising opportunity for the club; as the morning tea will be available to those at the seminar for a gold coin donation, all profits going back to the club.

If you are a cook who wouldn't mind producing approximately 14 - 20 pieces (cupcakes, slices, biscuits, quiche, savoury slice) please let Carolyn know on cgale@q-net.net.au as soon as possible.

We have many committee members going to the seminar, who live in all parts of Perth, and they are happy to offer their homes as drop off points, and to then take the yummy offerings to the seminar each day.

We need to supply morning tea for BOTH Saturday the 24th of May and Sunday the 25th of May. Donations of cooked yummies for either day would be awesome!

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Tickets now on sale!

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Date: Sat 24 & Sun 25 May 2014

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9am – 5pm Seminar

Cost: \$350.00 AU
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Venue Fremantle Function Centre
South Fremantle Football Club
Parry Street
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Weekend Seminar with Discussions

The seminar will focus on Turid's acclaimed work on:

"Canine Calming Signals"

Correct diagnosis of dog behaviour problems

Strategies to address a variety of dog behavioural problems

Other topics that will be discussed

- The importance of sleep
- Stress & the importance of mental stimulation
- Nosework
- Walking your dog & the correct use of harnesses
- Dog trends in Europe

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A Day in the Life of Basil!

Basil is a 15 week-old Weimaraner puppy and much loved member of the Arfuso family.

- 5.30 am- My pack is awake - Woohoo!!
- 6.00 am- Bones. I love my food!
- 7.00 am- Play time, belly rubs and kisses
- My favourite thing!
- 8.00am- Snooze time...I love my naps!
- 9.30am- Kong time! I love my treats.
- 10.30 am- Sort the washing with Mum
- Steal the underwear!
- 12.00 pm- Play hide and seek in the garden
- I love this game!
- 12.30 pm- Manicure & pedicure time- Not a fan of this!
- 1.00 pm- Afternoon siesta - I need my beauty sleep!
- 3.00 pm- School's out & my people are home again.
Oh I have missed you guys!
- 4.00 pm- Exploring my garden. This is the most
amazing stick I've ever seen....better chew it!
- 5.30 pm- More food - I am the luckiest dog ever!
- 7.30 pm- WALKIES!! My favourite time of day!
- 9.00 pm- More cuddles and belly rubs - I love cuddles!
- 10.30 pm- Sleep time. It's so exhausting being a pup!



Basil, 15 weeks, Kelly Arfuso

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Rebus, Zy8m, Tammy Aitken

Reviews!

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Toy Tales

Pet Life Play Systems Ball
(available in different sizes)

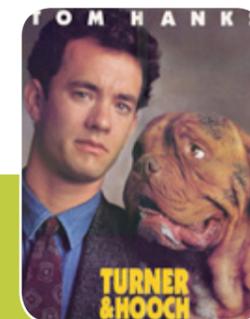
This toy is a hard plastic ball with compartments inside. My Mum puts biscuits inside and then I get to use my brain and energy to figure out how to get them out. I had to roll the ball along the floor to get the biscuits to fall out of the hole. This great toy kept me engaged for quite a while as it started off easy but when I got down to the last few biscuits, it became more difficult. I enjoyed the challenge though. I give this toy 4 out of 5 bones for overall value for money and enjoyment.



I look forward to sharing my thoughts with you next time and I will be reviewing the Busy Buddy Bristle Bone.



Any recommendations? Treats? Books?
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michelle saunders

Woof Movie

When looking for a 'doggy' movie to review it was a tough choice, but I've always wanted to revisit a classic from my childhood so dug out a copy of Tom Hanks' 1989 box office hit, Turner and Hooch!

Tom Hanks plays Turner, an OCD suffering Detective who is forced to look after the only witness of a very unusual murder –the dead man's pet, a giant, slobbery Dogue de Bordeaux.

The memorable mutt and his huge jowls enjoy slobbering all over the detective's immaculate house and generally turning his life completely upside down. It's the relationship between the two that creates the bulk of the comedy. The two battle things out with each other, but slowly and surely their relationship grows and Turner learns to tolerate and love his messy dog, while Hooch provides Turner with the love and companionship that he really needs.

Dog owners will identify straight away with many of the funny scenes. A particular favourite was the bath time scene, which reminded me very much of our own experiences trying to bath the dog where it's normally the owner who ends up getting a bath. As we all know, even if you manage to keep yourself dry during the actual bathing, you'd better make sure you steer well clear of your pooch before they launch into the bottom wiggle drying shake!

The film is a little predictable but let's be fair, it is now 25 years old! If you haven't seen this film since your childhood, then it's definitely worth digging it out for another viewing. All in all a great family film which brings a real smile to your face, although you will need a box of tissues near the end.

Bones: 3 out of 5





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Training Tip of the Month!

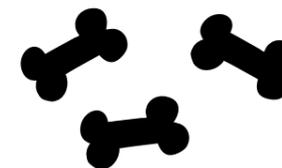
Hand Targeting

Hand targeting is a great behaviour to teach your pup. It is simply having your dog touch their nose to your palm. It is fun, easy and helps build or enhance your relationship with your dog.

Once taught, hand targeting can be useful in a variety of situations:

- It can give the dog an easy 'go-to' behaviour when they are over the top (in a higher state of arousal or anxiety) and can help refocus them, to you.
- It reinforces a closed mouth when hands are presented.
- It can be used as a type of recall – have the dog come to the hand.
- It is useful in repositioning or moving the dog without using force – just move the hand slowly and the dog will follow. I am currently using this tactic to get Lexie off furniture as she has recently discovered the joys of jumping on chairs and couches.
- It is a base for further advanced targeting behaviour – transfer the target from the hand to anything you like. You can also ask the dog to target with paw instead of nose.

You will need:



To teach a hand target, simply hold your empty palm quite close in front of the dog, and when he shows interest, give your reward marker (clicker or "Yes") and treat. When delivering the treat, it should be dropped into the palm that has been targeted by the dog ie dog touches left hand, treat is delivered from the left hand.

As with all training, you need to build slowly, so you may need to initially reward any look in the direction of your palm, and work up in little steps from a look, then a head stretch towards your palm, sniffing, to finally touching. Reward at each stage. Also remember to teach the dog to target either hand.

Once the dog is touching your palm reliably, you can increase the difficulty by asking for a touch to each hand before marking and rewarding. You can also increase the distance you are asking them to move to the hand – please remember to do this gradually. Then try moving them from in front of you to your left side, from your left side to your right side. Try having them follow your hand and do a spin – use your imagination and have some fun.

Leslie McDevitt in her book "Control Unleashed The Puppy Program" has a slightly different approach:

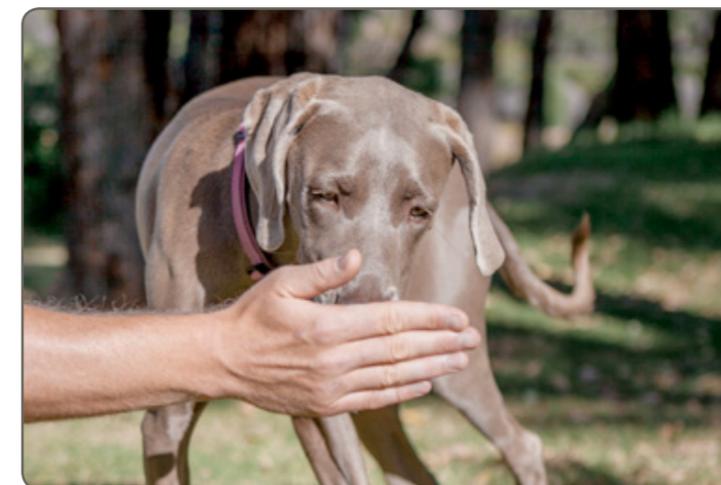
"I start this (teaching a hand target) by holding up a fist with a treat in it and presenting the flat palm of my other hand next to the fist. And, here is the connection between leave it and targeting: in order to get the fist to open and give up the treat, the puppy has to leave the fist alone and touch the empty hand instead."

There are a number of videos on You Tube that demonstrate teaching the hand target.

See:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2E8bn_STmQw&feature=plcp

which shows how hand targeting can be used for almost anything. Note also how the trainer in the video interchanges using the clicker and a verbal 'good' as a marker, as well as rewarding with both food and a game of tug.



Lulu Grauschatzi Suvla Bay, 9 months Karen LeBlanc

Dogsport Feature



Lucas (Supreme Ch Ashbolt Ark Royal ET) 3y Amanda Williamson



amanda williamson

Lure Coursing

A Lure (a bunch of plastic bags) is attached to a rope that is pulled around spindles by a motorbike modified for this purpose. The courses are irregular and are designed to mimic a hare running in an open field. Dogs are judged on their enthusiasm, agility, follow, speed and endurance. Most dogs really enjoy it, although not all find chasing a plastic bag that interesting!

What is Lure Coursing?

Lure Coursing is usually limited to Sighthounds (Afghan, Borzoi, Deerhound, Greyhound, Saluki or Whippet). These hounds use their eyes rather than their nose to hunt. Clubs around Australia encourage anyone with purebred or cross bred dogs to have a go and compete in competitions if they wish to do so.

I chose to give 'Lucas' a go as Weimaraners are a versatile breed and enjoy spending time with their owners. While they were not originally bred for this type of work, some are quite good at it and pick it up quickly. It's all about the dogs having fun. Most activities we do with our dogs are because we enjoy it, this is something they may enjoy.

Lure Coursing is something you cannot 'make' your dog do. There are no leads, collars, contact with your dog or voice commands. They will do it if they want to and if they like it. 'Lucas' is an active dog and likes any sort of stimulation (mental and physical). I took him to a couple of training days at the Lure Coursing Club of Old. to see how he would go. He ran a Sprint Race the first couple of times (straight line) to see if he would get the hang of chasing the Lure. He had no problem!

If you think your Grey friend might enjoy Lure Coursing, below is a link to a Facebook page for a club in the West. If you try it, I hope you and your dog have a 'Greyt' time!

Perth Locations: Guildford & Rockingham

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Benefits of Massage

- Massaging helps to open blood vessels and improve blood circulation, maintaining your pet's well-being and expediting recovery
- Massage techniques may be used to reduce stress on a nervous or anxious animal
- Spending time touching your companion helps to strengthen the human-animal bond
- Using your hands with palpation techniques can help you discover potential abnormalities in your dog

BACK

Massaging here, on both sides of the spine just above the stomach, will relieve pains associated with stomach illnesses and vomiting.

EARS

The ears of your dog are like a reflection of their overall physique. Massaging the ear and ear flaps will relax and invigorate her entire body.

HEAD

Massaging a dog's head will help relax the dog. Pay particular attention to the temples and areas above the eyes. Pressure points near the eye are associated to the stomach, bladder and gallbladder.

FRONT LEGS/ ELBOW

Working in the crease behind your dog's elbow will help him cope with infections and allergies

BACK TOES

Many meridians, or energy pathways throughout the body, begin or end on the sides of your dog's toes. Massage each toe or the entire foot for all-over well-being.

Tips

- 1 Use a steady hand and a consistent speed to avoid creating stress
- 2 Massage in a relaxed environment, away from external stresses and other dogs
- 3 Start with light pressure and if the dog is comfortable, only then should you apply more

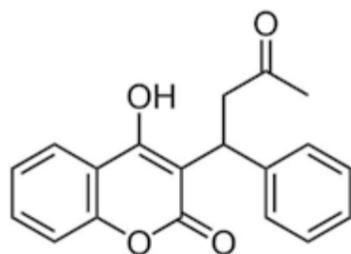
Contact your veterinarian or canine massage specialist before attempting advanced techniques on your dog.

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Some Questions about Rodenticide Toxicity: Rat and Mouse Bait Poisoning...

Rodenticide toxicity is a common problem veterinarians see on a monthly sometimes weekly basis depending on the time of the year. Dogs and cats become poisoned by rat and mouse baits from eating the poison in the form of blocks, liquids, granules or by eating rodents that have been poisoned. Here are some frequently asked questions on the issue.



How does the rat bait poison make my dog sick?

Most rat or mouse poisons act as an anticoagulant. This means that they stop your dog's blood from clotting and can eventually lead to internal bleeding. It does this by affecting vitamin K in the body so that it can not be used as a coagulation factor (part of the blood clotting process).

How would I know that my dog is poisoned if I didn't see him eat the bait?

Monitor your pet closely if you have a feeling something could be wrong. In the first 24 hours of ingestion signs to watch for include vomiting and lethargy. 3-7 days after ingestion clinical signs that your dog may have a bleeding problem become evident. Look for things like pale gums, bleeding (e.g. from the nose, mouth, blood in stools or vomit), coughing and bruising. A painful stomach, fever, looking depressed or cold to the touch are also things to look out for. If you have a feeling something isn't right a quick trip to the vet is the best idea, sometimes the only clinical sign that something is wrong is a bit of a cough.



How is it treated?

If you see your dog eat rat or mouse bait, rush them to your local vet immediately so vomiting can be induced and absorption can be prevented. If caught early, vomiting is a very effective way of avoiding the potential negative side effects of poisoning. 3 days after vomiting has been induced it is always a good idea to return back to the vet to check your dog's blood is clotting adequately. This allows us to know for sure that all of the toxin was removed when vomited.

If absorption has occurred and clinical signs are evident vitamin K is an effective antidote for rat and mouse baits and will need to be supplemented in your dog's diet for a number of weeks. If your pet was severely affected however, they may require hospitalisation, intravenous fluid therapy or a blood transfusion.

If your weimie has had an incident with rat bait please do not use the poison again on your property. Many dogs become repeat offenders and continue to sniff out the poison if it remains on their property.

Not Sure if Your Pet Is Fit or FAT?

In general, dog and cat owners should be able to feel their pet's ribs through a thin layer of fat and see a defined "waist" between the ribs and hips. "You should not be able to see all of a pet's ribs and spine," says Dr. Buisson. "And if you have to really press hard to find his ribs under fat, he's too big." Your veterinarian will be able to give you a more accurate picture of your pet's weight and health based on individual factors; however, you can check the BCS scale below to get an idea of where your pet falls on the weight spectrum.



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Better Never Bitten

Tips for Keeping Your Family & Friends Safe ... Including Your Dog

Dogs are our best friends, and many families cannot imagine life without them. Yet bites from pet dogs are common and can ruin an otherwise loving relationship.

Although we certainly see them as members of the family, it is important to remember that dogs are, in fact, dogs—whose native language is different from our own. What a child might do to show her love to a dog might be seen as a threat, and reaching to take something as meaningless as a paper towel from it might insult any dog's sense of ownership. We hear all kinds of advice and it can be confusing. What, then, can we do to ensure that our children, ourselves, and our beloved pets are content and safe?

What NOT to Do

- Don't leave infants, toddlers, or young children alone with any dog, no matter how friendly it is.
- Don't pet, touch, nudge, hug, or kiss a dog while it is resting, especially if it is on or beneath furniture.
- Don't hug or kiss a dog that is not your own, however friendly it may seem.
- Don't move a dog by pulling on its collar or scruff; instead, call the dog to you or toss a piece of food.
- Don't pet or touch a dog while it is eating food or chewing on a toy, bone, or any other object.
- Don't reach to remove food, toys, or any other objects from a dog. If it is necessary to remove an object, trade by offering it an irresistible piece of food.
- Don't pet or restrain any dog trying to get away from you.
- Don't corner a dog to clip on a leash, give it medicine, groom, or even pet it.
- Don't point at, hit, slap, or otherwise punish or scare the dog. Your dog does not purposely misbehave. Most important, physical punishment will frighten the dog, and frightened dogs are more likely to bite.

SHOULD YOU SEEK HELP?

Dogs are complicated animals and, like us, might need help for one problem or another. Many "issues" can be addressed with simple training or environmental or management changes. If, however, your dog is significantly fearful or has shown growling, snapping, or biting behavior, the situation will not resolve on its own. Talk to your veterinarian or a certified behavior specialist for help and recommendations.

READING YOUR DOG

You might be surprised to learn about these signals of stress or fear. These reactions may be especially relevant when the dog is approached by someone or something to do something that you have asked it to do:

- Yawning
- Rolling over on its back
- Lowering its head
- Backing up
- Wagging a stiff tail
- Licking its lips
- Lifting a front leg
- Sitting

Body Language of Fear in Dogs

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Tara, 11.5y Dawn Morgan

nicola clegg

My Kong Rules

A Kong is a practically indestructible rubber toy that comes in several sizes and strengths and when stuffed with lots of yummy fillings makes an amazing puzzle treat for our clever dogs. Start off with the correct size for your dog (and remember puppies grow quickly) add a smear of something really strong tasting like peanut butter, vegemite or honey on the inside neck portion to get them interested. Then add some chopped veggies or fruit, then simply watch them go! After each use check for wear/damage and if using raw meat, give it a really good clean. I give ours a scrub with a baby's bottle brush or, stick them in the dishwasher. After that you can start filling it and freezing it to make it more of a challenge, once the dog gets the idea.

MKR

watermelon
banana
apple
chicken mince

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raw mushrooms
mince
tempeh
dehydrated lamb heart

MKR

Ziwi peak
raw honey
pork mince
lambs ear garnish

This is a great way to get the brain working and tiring out those puppies. It's also beneficial for the older dogs as it slows down meal times, it also can keep a bored home alone dog occupied for ages, basically a win/win! Almost anything can be chopped and put into a Kong like dog safe fruit and veggies, wet dog food, very well drained sardines, plain low sugar yoghurt, eggs, raw chicken mince..... check out our Facebook page for the ongoing 'My Kong Rules' war, of which naturally I am winning.



Seamus, 11y Carolyn Gale

Favourite woof-recipe or diet tip? Share it!
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Uses & Benefits of Coconut Oil



- Coconut oil helps moisturize the driest skin and makes a dog's coat soft and shiny, whether you add it to his diet, shampoo, or both!
- Applied topically to the skin, coconut oil promotes the healing of cuts, wounds, hot spots, bites, and stings.
- Coconut oil improves overall skin health, and clears up skin conditions such as eczema, flea allergies, contact dermatitis, and itchy skin.
- The antibacterial and anti fungal properties of coconut oil help reduce doggy odour.
- Coconut oil reduces doggy breath.
- Coconut oil prevents and treats yeast infections. Its antiviral agents also help dogs recover quickly from kennel cough.
- Coconut Oil promotes normal thyroid function and helps prevent infection and heart disease. It also helps prevent diabetes by regulating and balancing insulin.
- Coconut oil helps to reduce weight and increase energy. It also promotes mobility and helps with arthritis and joint issues.
- Digestion and nutrient absorption are improved by the addition of coconut oil to a dog's diet.
- Coconut oil is excellent for brain health. It's being used to prevent dementia in humans, and it's a must to keep senior dogs' minds from becoming hazy.

Further information/source:
<http://www.lifeanddog.com/the-benefits-of-coconut-oil/>
<http://blog.waggle.in/benefits-of-coconut-oil-for-dogs>

karen leblanc

stay cool

■ frozen treat ingredients:

- chicken stock
- peas
- organic fresh puppy treats

Dog-friendly Cafe Review



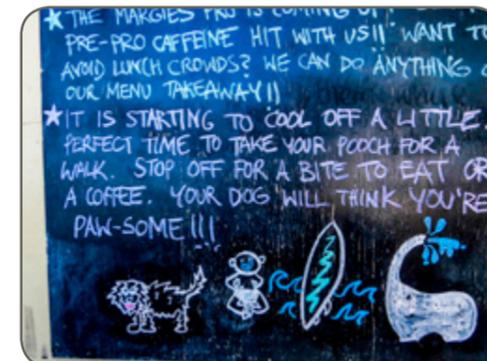
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The White Elephant
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When it comes to The White Elephant Beach Cafe just South of Prevelly in the Margaret River region, it really is a case of location, location, location. In summertime, the uncrowded dog beach just to the North is a beautiful setting with pristine sands, azure water and gently lapping waves; a doggie paradise. Adding to this, a quick glance to the point provides views of the Margaret River Main-Break with surfers adding lines to the world-famous barrelling waves. Connecting the few hundred meters that lie between the dog beach and cafe is an on-leash paved walkway through the dunes. The multi-use path overlooks yet more picture-perfect coastal scenery and is just long enough to dry off those sandy paws (see opposite: top right).



The cafe itself sits at the southern end of the long bay and commands a glorious panorama. Being completely alfresco it is probably best avoided in an off-season downpour, but the sail umbrellas provide adequate shade to the wooden deck in the Summer months. The dogs, which seem to inhabit the shadows of every second or third table, appear to find a nice comfortable space to snooze off their aquatic adventures while the humans can settle down to hot coffee, freshly squeezed juice or smoothie, and the usual range of wholesome breakfast or lunchtime snacks. Whilst the cafe certainly won't be in line to win many Michelin stars, the food definitely hits the spot with its locally sourced produce and the amazing

views along with the look of post-beach contentment on your dog really makes this little hideaway hard to beat. I would recommend the full breakfast and their juice of the day. They do provide water, but a bowl would be a handy thing to bring along and it is probably a good idea for them to finish their business at the dog beach before heading to the cafe. The White Elephant Cafe is located at the southern end of Gnarabup beach, just South of Prevelly and only 10km or so west of the Margaret River township. There is a large car park next to the cafe (follow the boat ramp signs) or park near the campground in Prevelly for a 'there and back' walk via the dog beach.



Lulu, 9 months Karen LeBlanc

carolyn gale
Perth Dog-friendly Cafes

- Canning River Café
 cnr Kent St & Queens Park Rd
 Wilson
- John St Cafe
 27 John St
 Cottesloe
- Lake Espresso
 Claremont Golf Course
 Claremont Lake
- Petlover's Cafe
 Shop 1, 151 James St
 Guildford
- The Daily
 119a Claremont Cres
 Swanbourne
- The Bookcaffe
 137 Claremont Cres
 Swanbourne
- Whirlwynd
 27 Welwyn Avenue, Manning
 (Free Range Butcher next door)

Down South Dog-friendly Cafes

- The White Elephant
- Blue Ginger
- Sea Gardens
- Urban Bean
- The Bakery
- Morries
- Wild Thyme
- Samudra Dunsborough
- Artezen Dunsborough



Photo of the Month Competition

Thank you for all the amazing submissions!

Each month we will be holding a photo competition so look out for the theme around the start of each month! The most popular photos will be featured in our newsletter and have a chance of being in our 2015 Calendar! Feel free to think outside the box or get creative with your submissions!

Please submit your entries to: media.weiclubwa@gmail.com by the specified date.

<http://www.weiclubwa.com/monthly-photo-competition>

Check out our posters featuring all the wonderful entries on p04 and opposite (p23) - print them out for some weimy fun!

Congratulations!

December Competition Winner:

Bree Pearce - Lillie, Harry & Molly (bottom-right)

Runners up:

Rae Whitford and Alyssa Carstairs

January Competition Winners:

Peter Morrison - Scout (cover & centre-right)

Kaye Macpherson-Smith - Lillie & Harry (top of page)

Karen LeBlanc - Lulu (right)

Runners up:

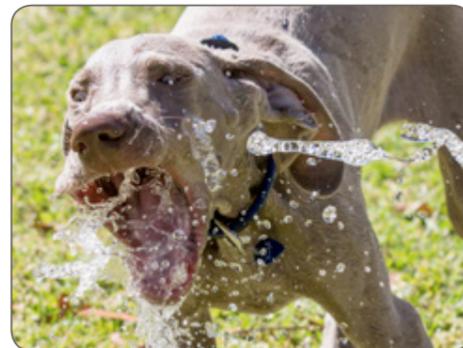
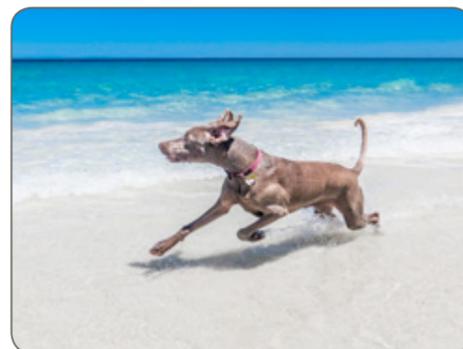
Martina Kerr, Nicola Clegg and Claire Atwell

..and a special mention to those who had contact with water for the first time during this competition - including Scout, Floyd and Zena!

march competition theme!

Group Shots!!! Let's get out and socialise our Weims! See calendar on the back page for group meets, or organise your own playdates! Challenge: How many Weims can you fit in a photo?

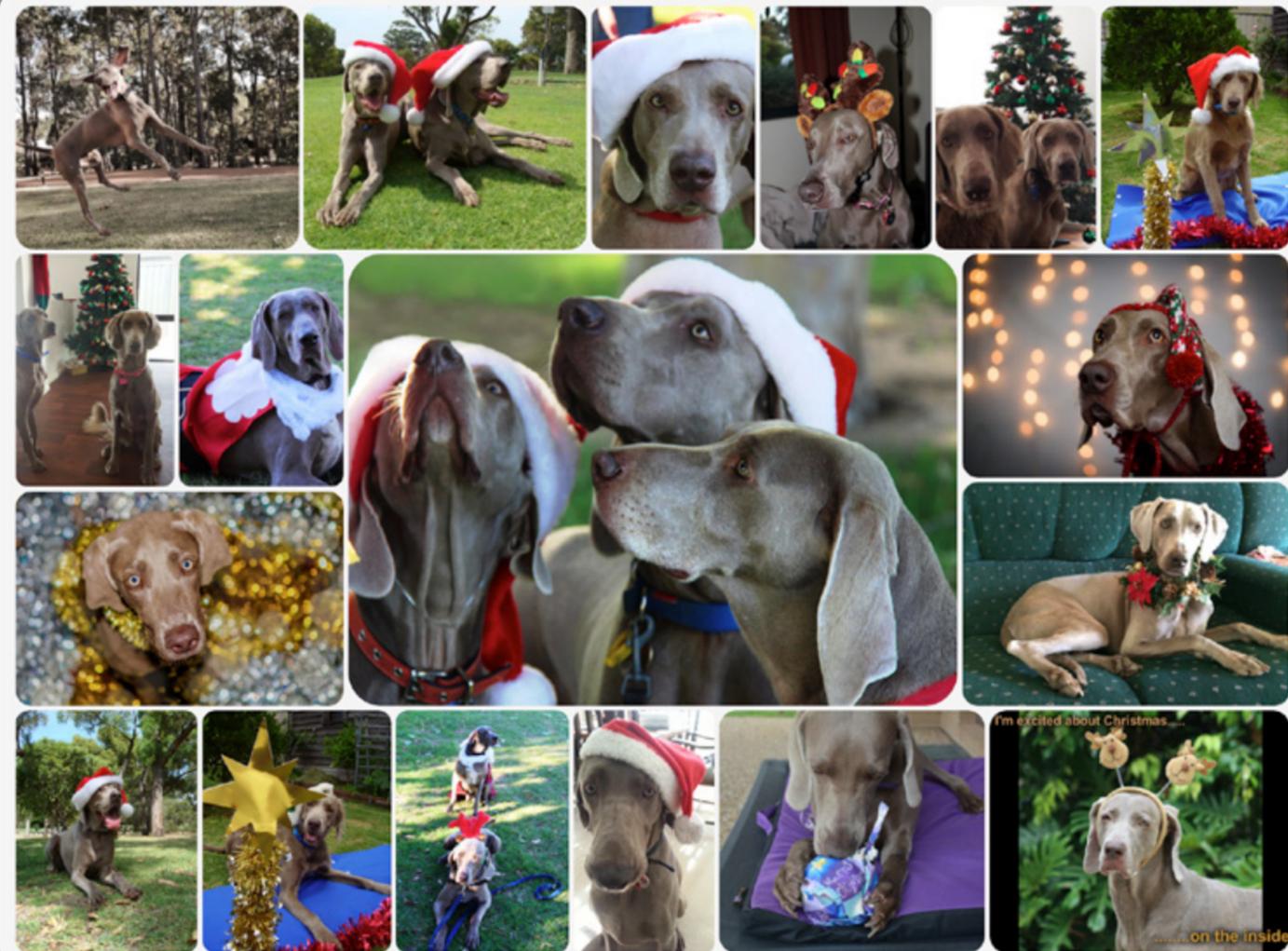
Submit your two (2) photos in high resolution to: media.weiclubwa@gmail.com by **Monday March 31** (Don't forget your pup's name/s & age!)



50 Shades of Grey

CLUB CHALLENGE: Have you submitted your Wei yet?

Please submit a wei-mug shot of your furbaby for our "50 shades of grey" (hopefully more!) image (high-resolution, good lighting, plain white background around head, front on - please do not crop or re-colour). Please have petname, age and owner in the file name and '50 Shades of Grey' in the email subject! >> media.weiclubwa@gmail.com



Dog photography basics!

Available light

Wherever possible, take your dog's photo in an area with lots of available light so you do not have to use a flash. Natural light is best for cameras - a room with lots of windows, often a sun room, verandah or dining room, works wonderfully for this purpose.

Control the flash

If you must use flash, get the flash as far away from your lens as possible. If you can use a flash with a swivel head that is even better. It is the angle of the light hitting the back of the eyes that makes red/green eye so common. If you cannot remove your flash from your camera or use a bounce flash all is not lost. Get a piece of cheesecloth and tape it over your flash. This will diffuse the light from the flash and should reduce the chance of red/green eye. Bounce and diffused flash will also help eliminate glare from tanks when photographing near or through glass or reflective surfaces.

Posing

While traditional portraits include just the dog in the image with the pet looking straight at the photographer, this often leads to a boring image. Taking a few moments to think about your dog's personality can make all the difference in your images.

Work on the Dog's Time

The most important thing you can do to capture your dog's personality is work on his/her time. If your dog will only sit still for a moment before running off to play then have everything ready before you bring your pet to the photo area. If your pet needs time to calm down when brought into a new situation, be prepared to give your pet the time he/she needs to relax.

When working with dogs (whatever temperament), you are working on their time. The fastest way to ruin a pet photo is to try to force the dog to do something it does not want to do. When photographing dogs, plan ahead and allow plenty of time. Unless you are capturing a spur of the moment event, you'll almost always need at least 30 minutes with each subject. If the dog is unfamiliar with your studio (or

other shooting location) you'll likely need at least an hour. This is because the pet will have to get used to the location before they calm down enough for reasonable photographs.

Where to take the picture

If your dog is outdoors, be sure to select a place with an uncluttered background. Also, the ability to control how far your dog can roam is helpful. If your dog is indoors, then select an area where you have a pleasing background or can put up a homemade backdrop like a sheet.

Posing/Props

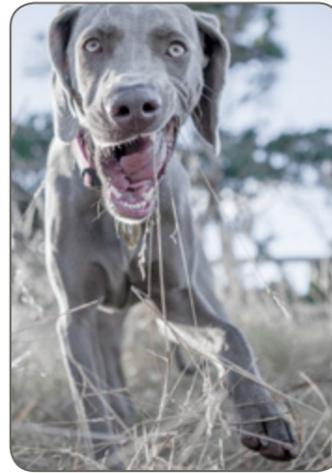
Incorporate your dog's personality into the props and poses you choose. Scatter items around the room for the photo. Put a toy or bone next to your dog. Have your two dogs in different poses - standing and lying. You can't expect a dog to understand when you say something like, "lift your chin a little". However, you can get their attention with a favourite toy, a treat, or by calling their name. If you can recruit a second person to help keep the dog's attention, your job will be considerably easier as well.

Get on the Dog's Level

Get on eye level with the dog. Unless working with a posing table and several assistants, the vast majority of dog photography is shot while lying on one's stomach or ducked down. Shooting closer to even with the eye line of the dog helps to connect the subject with the viewer in a much more powerful way than shooting looking down at the dog from a distance. You can also try shooting while looking up at the dog for a very different viewpoint.

Give the Dog Space to Move

Some dogs are very well trained and sit still easily. Most however, move around a lot. Shoot in a relatively large area with a large background to allow yourself maximum shooting opportunities as the dog moves. There is little worse than getting the perfect expression with part of the background, part of the wall, and a jumble of lighting wires behind the subject. If you can set up barriers (pet gates or even a few empty cardboard boxes) at the edge of your background to encourage the dog to stay within the desired shooting area. Assistants are very helpful at keeping dogs in the right area as well.



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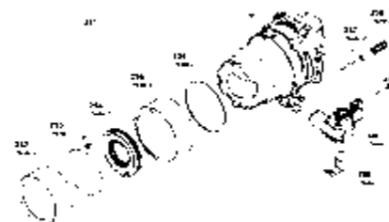
advanced: dslr lens basics

If you're looking for the perfect lens to use for dog photography, buy the fastest lens you can afford if you plan on using shallow depth of field to really make your subject pop off the background (blurred background or bokeh effect). A fast lens also comes in handy on cloudy days when you need more light or during action shoots when you want to use a very fast shutter speed.

Also look for a zoom lens with various focal lengths so you can quickly adjust your field of view as your dog moves about without having to physically get closer or back up. A zoom lens gives you much more flexibility than prime lenses. The most versatile lens is a 24-70mm f/2.8.

Camera lenses that are capable of opening up to very wide apertures (f/2.8 and below) are considered fast because you can get away with using very fast shutter speeds.

For instance, if you use an extremely fast shutter speed, like 1/5000 second, you also let very little light into the camera. To compensate for the lack of light coming through the shutter, you may need to use a larger aperture.



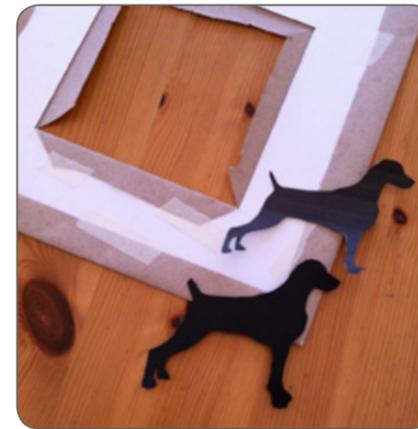
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| desexing | jaws | play | sleep | water |
| dog | lead | position | socialisation | weimaraner |
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Luna, 12y Michelle Saunders

michelle saunders
Weim-craft Corner



You will need:

- A box photo frame (we used IKEA's Ribba Frame, \$12.95)
- Brown paper and masking tape
- Black card or plastic (we used the plastic back cover of a stock market report!)
- Two sheets of A4 plain paper with access to a computer and printer
- Adhesive photo mounts and/or double sided tape
- Small wooden heart (Typo, Kmart & Red Dot do a great range of wooden craft shapes)

Our beloved Weims have become a popular four-legged muse for artists and photographers alike, hardly surprising given their beautiful sleek lines and gorgeous colouring. So why not make your own piece of Weimaraner art to adorn your walls...

1. Open up the box frame and take out the picture border. Wrap the brown paper around the picture border and fix with some masking tape. If your frame doesn't come with a pre-made border inside, you can easily make one using a piece of card.
2. On your computer hop on to the Google website and search for 'Weimaraner Silhouette'. Find an image you like and print it out. Carefully cut out your silhouette to make a paper template, then place your template on to your black

card/plastic, draw around it and then carefully cut it out to create your finished Weimaraner.

3. Using your computer again open up your word processing program and type 'Weimaraner' over and over until it fills two full lines. Highlight the two lines and select your desired font type and size. Then copy and paste the two lines until they fill most of the page, then print it out.
4. Place the printed sheet of words behind the picture border that you've covered

with brown paper and fix it in place with some tape. Then place a number of adhesive photo mounts/pieces of double sided tape on to the back of your Weimaraner and the wooden heart. We layered up a few of pieces on top of each other to give a relief effect on the finished piece.

5. Place your Weimaraner and the heart on to the picture and place it all back in the frame, and you're done. Unfortunately our Weim doesn't look too impressed with her artistic counterpart!

>Please see back pages for templates!

Wei-Paper Fun!

excerpt from book: paper pups by hiroshi hayakawa (available on amazon)

1 Using the Weimaraner template opposite, score the folding lines, then cut along all the solid lines, including the eyes and the nose, as depicted in "How to Use This Book"

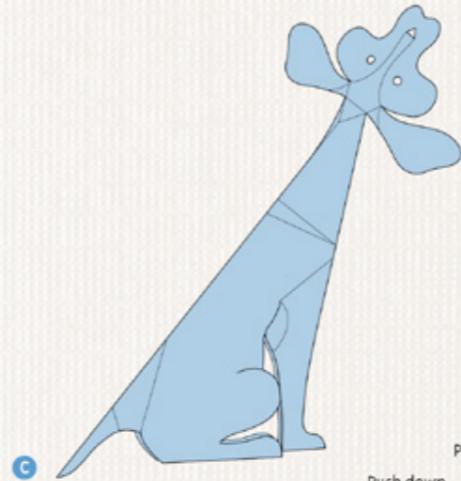
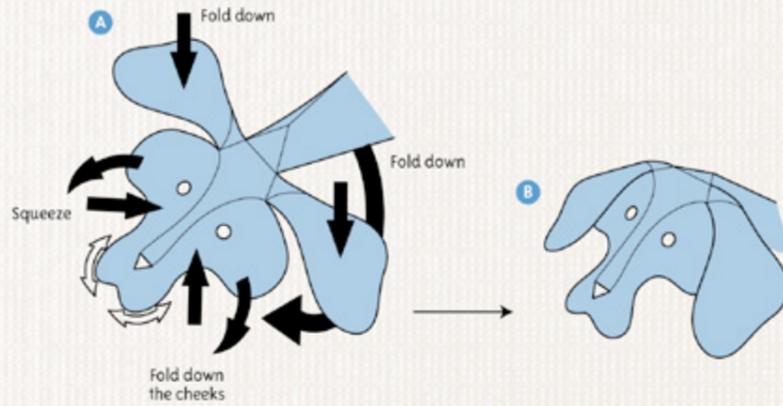
2 Fold down the cheeks. Round the muzzle by rolling it over a dowel and squeeze in the top of the muzzle. Fold down the ears over the cheeks **A B**.

3 Fold the body in half by following the scored centerline **C**.

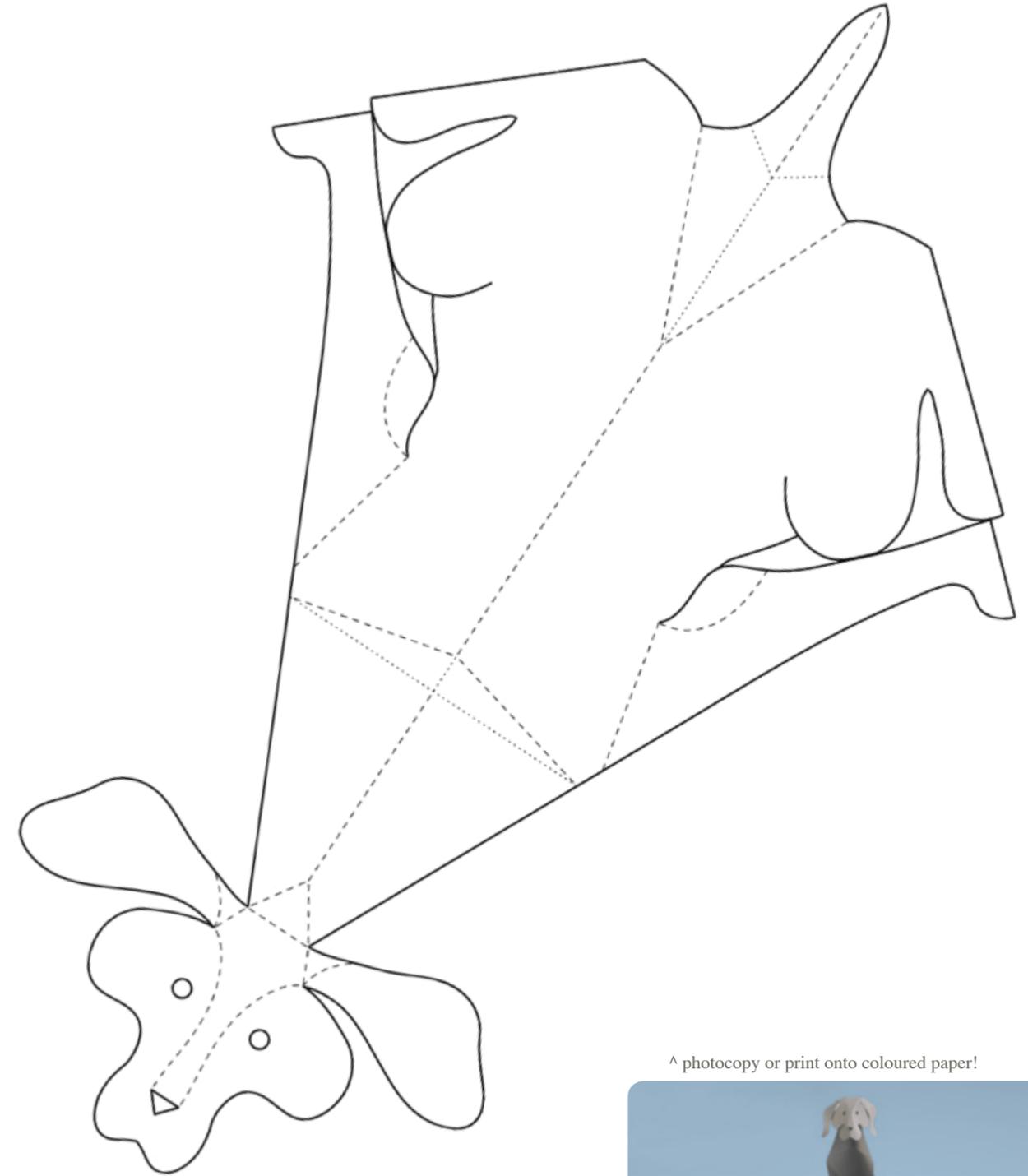
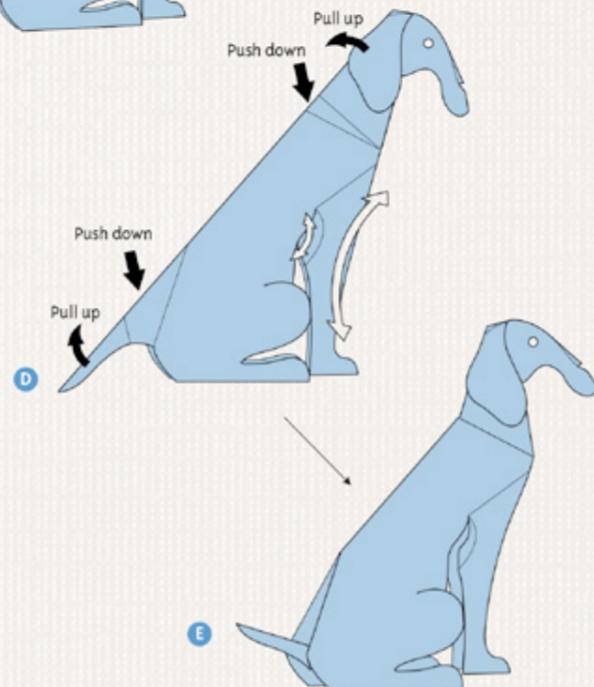
4 Pocket fold the neck into the shoulders, and the tail into the hips. Shape the front legs by folding along the scored lines and by adding more curves to them **D E**.

TIP

The Weimaraners featured in this project photo have no added color or embellishment. Simply change the paper color to reflect the different coat colors among this dog's breed.



Weimaraner



^ photocopy or print onto coloured paper!



info section:
Breeder's Register

This Breeder's Register is not a recommendation of any particular breeder over another. It is not a complete list of all Weimaraner breeders; but is a listing of breeders who are members of the Weimaraner Club of WA and who have paid to have their kennel listed in this Breeders' Register

Refer to the website for mating /litter information.
<http://www.weiclubwa.com/>

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Blackdog Wear!

The Weimaraner Club of WA is pleased to announce that we are now stockists of Blackdog accessories. Blackdog is a wonderful Australian brand who manufacture excellent quality leads, collars, harnesses and training accessories. We will carry a small range of leads, collars and harnesses to sell at social meets, and training events. If you are after an item that we don't stock, we are happy to make special orders for club members. See their website for a full product listing:
www.blackdog.net.au/



Pointscore Leaderboard

Here is our current leaderboard for our club Pointscore competition. Results are as of Jan 2014. Keep the great work guys and please don't forget to send your results in if you have just started competing in any of the dog sport disciplines with your dog!

Versatile Weimaraner of the Year

1. Zeba CCD RN ADX JDX TD (Ward)

Agility

1. TCh Gunclip Smokey Jade CD ET TSDX RA TD (Auld)

Conformation/Showing

1. Ch Belbracon Seeker Lover Keeper TD (Maxwell)

Obedience

1. Zeba CCD RN ADX JDX TD (Ward)



Zeba CCD RN ADX JDX TD, 8.5y. Jo & Pete Ward



Dog Activities Explained!

Have you considered trying one of the many 'dog sports' with your Weimaraner? The following disciplines utilise the talents and skills of the breed: AGILITY, OBEDIENCE, TRACKING and RETRIEVING.

Go to the Canine Association of WA's website and click on 'Activities and Events' for a step by step guide on how to get started. You must be a member and your dog registered with the CAWA in order for you to compete. See membership applications on the website. If you find the process difficult to understand, please don't hesitate to ask us for help.

AGILITY tests the dog's ability to negotiate jumps, tunnels and obstacles under timed conditions.

OBEDIENCE teaches the dog to watch and listen for instructions from his handler. This is a great way to ensure your dog is socialised.

TRACKING uses the Wei's nose.

The dog must follow a scent and 'track'. This is also good for older

Weis who may be past running

and jumping. Young weis are naturals at this!

RETRIVING trains 'gundogs' to retrieve decoys from water and land and return it to their handler. What Wei doesn't love to do this?



Lulu Agility Karen LeBlanc



Woof-in-the-Stars

Pisces - Adventurous Jupiter is full on at the start of your month, be aware and don't take on too much, if in doubt 'sleep on it'.

Aries - Steady on there Ram! Emotional dramas for you this month, be ready! I'm seeing a broken favourite toy, take care.

Taurus - Cancer's full moon is pushing you into a period of 'togetherness', a time to relax with friends. Enjoy a good run on the beach, you have deserved it!

Gemini - work, work, work this month for you Gemini. Taking on a new hobby, training or even a trail coming up? Go for it, put in 100% and you will reap the rewards.

Cancer - Wow! The full moon is working for you Cancerians. That glow is the spotlight you have been working for. OWN IT!

Leo - Resolving a domestic issue at the start of the month will ease your mind. Let the human have the chair, there is always the sofa.

Virgo - Everyone wants a piece of you this month, social networking and one on one sessions will leave you exhausted but happy.

Libra - Still carrying some holiday weight? Feeling sluggish? Time for plenty of fresh veggies and water! Gentle stretching before walks is a must, take care Libra.

Scorpio - Oooh you hot to trot sexy Scorpios will be causing trouble at the park this month; play your dark and mysterious card and they will be putty in your paws. Grrrrrrr

Sagittarius - A big change for you this month, perhaps a trip to somewhere new? Moving house or even clean bedding? Whatever happens embrace the change.

Capricorn - You may just find what you are looking for if you dig a little deeper, that hole is going to get 'a whole' lot more interesting.

Aquarius - Like your sign, water plays a big part in your month. Avoid the bathroom - a bath could be an unwelcome surprise!

Until next time.....Madam Grey.



Lulu Grauschatzi Suvla Bay, @11 weeks Karen LeBlanc

dog clubs in or around perth

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Club Type: Obedience & Agility Training
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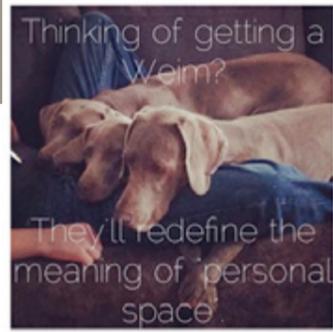
ROCKINGHAM DOG CLUB (INC)
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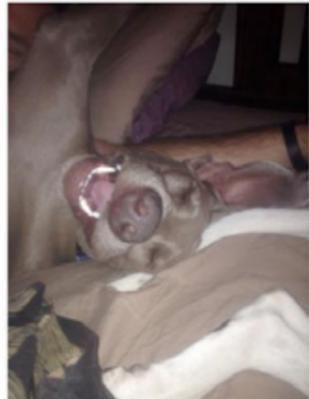
TRACKWEST DOG CLUB
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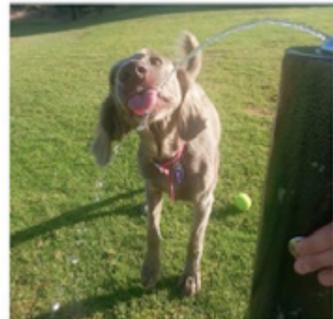
Carolyn Gale shared JustWeimaraners's photo. Truth



Emily Finch I love this silly dog!



Nicola Clegg There are no words!



Karen LeBlanc csilla lulu henry duncan — at Bayswater Riverside Gardens



Jager Whyatt added photos to February 8, 2014. Rally-O Training



Martina Kerr New friends for Zena 😊 Thanks Lulu, Gemma and Macy for an awesome play date at the river (off-lead and un-muzzled by the end) and boy did Zena do some serious running!! I may not see her surface for quite some time lol! Kaiser and Albi was great to see you too; maybe next time we can add you guys to the play list! That brings our total now to 6 dogs we can play off lead with 😊 I just have to work out how to lift the racism (breedism?) barrier that Zena seems to have...

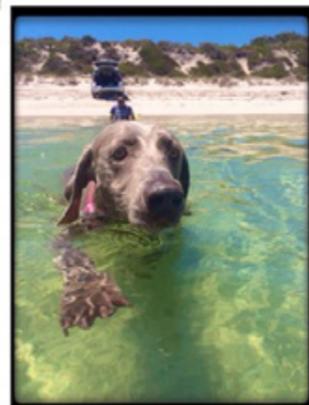
Colleen Pearce reads up folks it's straya day x (no harm was done to any animal in this shoot)



Nicola Clegg She loves those ears!



Rae Whitford My swimming beauty Maisie



Penny Stuart



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Facebook Highlights: 2014 so far...

Neil Gobby Hope they r comfy enough



Shelia Saunders Happy 12th Birthday today to our gorgeous rescue girl Luna. Don't mention the age mind, she thinks she's still a puppy! 😊



Lauren Simcock Remy rockin' a scarf.



Carolyn Gale What's a girl to do with TWO kitchen speed bumps??



Erika Voges River Monsters!



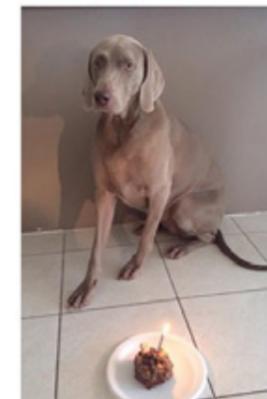
Claire Atwell Bucket number 2 down.....



Martina Kerr Decor plastic wear - keeping dogs ears fresh since 2014!!!



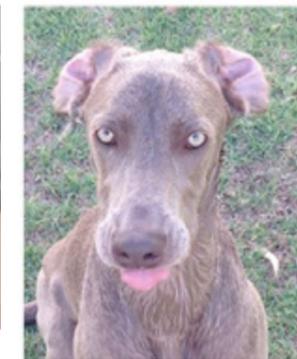
Simon Haworth Harlii waiting patiently for her birthday cake. We Celebrated her 3rd birthday today.



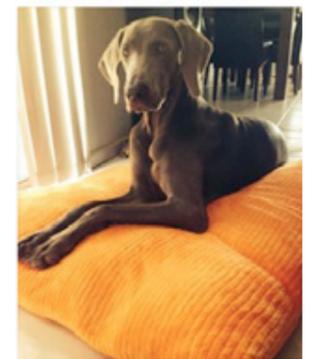
Nicola Clegg Happy Valentines day love from Moe xxx



Claire Atwell Our girl loves the camera!!!!



Jessica Wild Hayden Passmore Sophie's new made at home bed 😊



Kelly Proctor Arfuso Thank you for a fabulous start to puppy classes Bree Pearce, andCarolyn Gale. It was lovely to meet some new people.....this little man is out for the count!!



Nicola Clegg The Branch Manager and Assistant Branch Manager 😊



Amanda Williamson Some more Tracking training for Lucas this morning. He's doing really well 😊 Hope you all have a Greyt weekend!



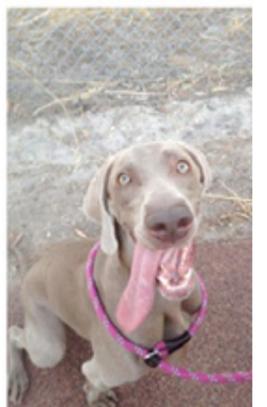
Penny Stuart Tired puppies in the car on the way home from camping. Elke thinks Zeus is her pillow. Both were snoring soon after this pic. ❤️ love my happy puppies



Karen LeBlanc Lulu & her sister Luka ❤️ — with Lenci Millman.



Andrea Maxwell Longest tongue?!



Laura Barrett Lola enjoying her camping trip away for Australia Day 😊



Sandra Ransome It might be hot outside today but I think Lulu's (aka Bromhund Luxe) is pretty comfortable



Susan Morley Happy Birthday Lucy 1 year old today



Amanda Williamson Teddy time 😊

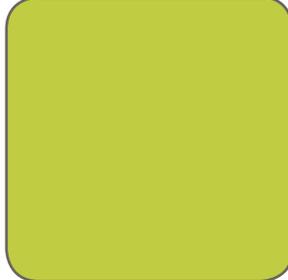


Colleen Pearce The gentleman gave up his day bed for the old bitch 😊



2014 Calendar of Events

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<p>02</p> <p>march</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>	<p>08</p> <p>16:00 Rally-O NOR Carine Open Space</p>	<p>09</p> <p>15:00 Mini Meet Lions Park Rockingham</p>	<p>16</p> <p>10:30 Mini Meet Whiteman Park Dog Park</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>
<p>22</p> <p>09:30 Beginners Tracking Workshop Bold Park Perry Lakes Reserve</p>	<p>30</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>		<p>05</p> <p>april</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>
<p>06</p>  <p>09:30 Seniors Meet Piney Lakes, Winthrop</p>	<p>13</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10:30 Mini Meet Jorgensen Park Kalamunda</p>	<p>27</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Carine Open Space</p>
	<p>03</p> <p>may</p>  <p>11:00 Sausage Sizzle Tawarri Reception Centre Dalkeith Foreshore</p>	<p>11</p> <p>16:00 Puppy Class Graduation</p>	
		<p>17</p> <p>august</p>  <p>11:00 Annual Big Bash Yokine Reserve</p>	



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