

**KANSAS HUMANE SOCIETY**  
**PET – PALS:**  
**PET CARE PATCH PROGRAM**  
**Leader's Guide**  
**Junior Level Requirements**



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### Pet – Pals:

### Pet Care Patch Program Description

The 'Pet-Pals' Pet Care Patch Program consists of four levels: Daisy, Brownie, Junior, and Cadette/Senior. At each level, the girls do a variety of age-appropriate activities to teach them about being responsible pet people. All activities are done during troop meetings or at home. The last activity the troop will do is visit the Kansas Humane Society for a tour. To schedule a tour, the troop leader should email [Lskelton@kshumane.org](mailto:Lskelton@kshumane.org). Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday. Please email at least one month in advance. All programs include a special behind-the-scenes tour of our facility as well as an animal meet and greet! Plan to be here approximately an hour and a half. Special Kansas Humane Society patches and associated level bone patches will be issued after all activities and the tour is completed (two patches total). Cost per girl is \$10.00.

Payments must be received before the tour begins.



**In order for the girls to earn the Pet - Pals Patch, the following must occur:**

- 🐾 The girls must complete all required activities before coming for the tour.
- 🐾 The troop leader should completely fill out the Patch Program Evaluation Form (the third to the last page of this guide) and turn it in at the beginning of the tour.
- 🐾 Each scout must have the KHS permission form signed by a parent or guardian and turned in at the beginning of the tour.

**LEADERS: Please review the following with your troop before introducing the activities:**

### What is the Kansas Humane Society?

The Kansas Humane Society is a community resource for pets and people that helps abandoned and homeless animals in our community. Our animal shelter offers a wide variety of services to promote the human and animal bond. These include: pet adoption, spay/neuter services for the pets of low income families, community outreach, end of life services, animal rescue, pet rehoming, donation opportunities, Woofstock, and so much more. KHS is proud to give animals the care, comfort, hope, and the second chance at a new life they deserve.

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***Junior Girl Scout Level***

Junior Girl Scouts must complete 6 of the 9 activities listed below, as well as sign up for a Girl Scout Tour to earn their patch.

1. Speak Dog! Speak! How do dogs and cats communicate or talk to us? They mostly use body language. That means you can tell how they are feeling by looking at the way their body is positioned. How do dogs and cats tell us when they are happy, sad, scared, angry, or sick? Complete the “Dog Talk” sheet on page 5 and see if you can guess what each dog is trying to say. What is it about the dog’s body language that makes you think that? Observe your dog or cat and explain their body language. Check your answers with the key on page 18.

2. Homeless animals. A lot of the pets at the Kansas Humane Society were given up by their owners. Many of these lost their home because their family could no longer care for them. How do you think a dog or a cat feels when they lose their family and everything they have ever known? Talk about it with your troop. Try to put yourself in the animal’s place. Go on the Kansas Humane Society’s website ([www.kshumane.org](http://www.kshumane.org)) and look at the photos of the adoptable pets. Choose one. Find out what kind of breed it is. Research the breed online. As a troop, write a letter from that animal’s point of view (have the troop leader write it, if necessary) to someone who might want to give the pet a good home. Tell the person why they should adopt this particular animal. Bring your letter with you when you come for the tour.

3. Pet I.D. Discover the importance of identification for your pet. Learn about the different types of identification: I.D. tags, tattoos and the microchip. Discuss the pros and cons of each type of identification. Find out which of the three is the most beneficial in reuniting a lost pet with their family. Using the blank tag on page 6, design a tag that includes all the information a person who finds a lost pet would need to contact the pet’s family. Check to see if each of your pets has identification. If they don’t, get one made at the Kansas Humane Society! They only cost \$5.00! What would you do if your pets got lost? Read the tips on page 7 and talk about them with your troop.

4. Are you ready for a pet? How much does it really cost to have a dog? The adoption fee for a pet is only the beginning of the money you will spend caring for the pet. On page 8, determine how much it actually costs to get a dog. To find the prices, visit a local pet supply store, call a veterinarian, or search online.

5. We all love to play! Do you have toys at home? What would it feel like if you had nothing to play with? Learn about safe toys for your pets on page 9. Toys for our pets don’t have to be expensive or really fancy. Creating enrichment for your pet will help it to be healthy & happy! Make a safe toy for your own pet or make one for a shelter pet! Need some ideas? Send Youth Education an email at [Iskelton@kshumane.org](mailto:Iskelton@kshumane.org) or bring to the shelter when you come for your tour.

6. Emergency care. What should you do if your pet gets hurt? Is it something you can take care of at home or should they see a vet? Have each troop member create a first aid kit for their pet. Check out the ideas on page 11. Compare the contents between a human first aid kit and a pet first aid kit.

7. Staying healthy! Many of the diseases our pets get are preventable. What does that mean? Find out about how to keep your pet safe from heartworm disease on pages 13 and 14.

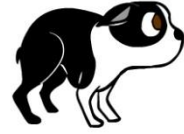
8. Is your pet a “good citizen”? See page 15 to learn about laws that pertain to pets. Why are these laws important? What if there were no such laws? Talk about them with your troop. Color the coloring sheet on page 16.

9. Wild vs. Domestic: Some animals, like cats and dogs live with people as pets. Other animals, like moose and bears, live in the wild. What is the difference between a domesticated animal and a wild animal? Are dogs and cats domesticated or wild? What 4 animals would make good house pets? What 4 animals would NOT make good pets? Read the information on page 17, and then design a poster to be hung at the Kansas Humane Society to educate people about why they should never abandon a pet.

Doggie Language  
What are these dogs saying?



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2. \_\_\_\_\_



3. \_\_\_\_\_



4. \_\_\_\_\_



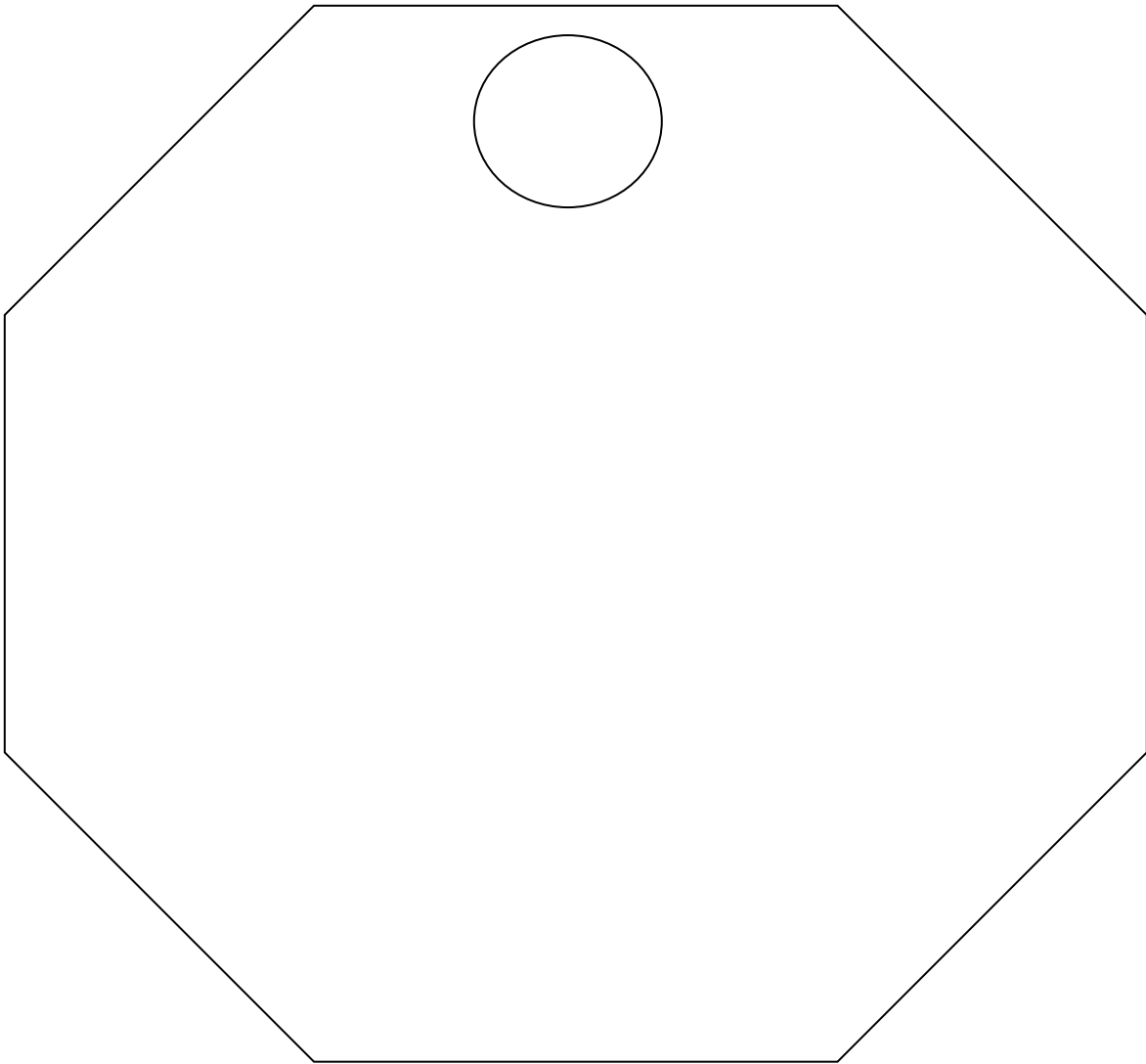
5. \_\_\_\_\_



6. \_\_\_\_\_

Special Thanks to: Lili Chin and [www.doggiedrawings.net](http://www.doggiedrawings.net)

## Design an I.D. tag for a pet



Fill in the above I.D. tag with all the information a person who finds a lost pet would need to contact the pet's family.

Compare your tag with those of your troop members.

# My pet is lost! What should I do?



- 🐾 Go look for your pet right away!
- 🐾 Look all over your neighborhood, in bushes, up in trees and on top of roofs (if your pet is a cat or a bird). Call your pet's name and shake his treat bag or squeak his toy. Ask your neighbors if they have seen or heard an unfamiliar pet. Often, pets will come out at night when they feel safer.
- 🐾 Make a flyer that includes: a clear photo of your pet, the date they were lost, the nearest major intersection near where they were last seen, the color of their collar, their microchip number, their breed, age, and whether he is a boy or a girl. Also include information about a reward if you are offering one, and your phone number! Put the flyers all over your neighborhood, at local stores, veterinary clinics, schools, churches, and pet supply stores.
- 🐾 Go to the Wichita Animal Services at 3303 N. Hillside to fill out a lost pet report. Be sure to bring photos of your pet! Look at all of the animals they have to see if your pet is one of them. Lost and stray animals serve a mandatory 3 day stray hold starting the day after the animal is found. You may call Wichita Animal Services at 350-3360 for more information and tips on finding a lost pet, but remember that only you can identify your lost pet, so please visit the shelter every day.
- 🐾 Go to the website [www.24petconnect.com](http://www.24petconnect.com). If you find your animal on the website, call Wichita Animal Services at 350-3360 and notify staff. They will need the animal number displayed to the top of the picture.
- 🐾 You should also, visit the Kansas Humane Society at next door to Wichita Animal Services at 3313 N. Hillside or their website [www.kshumane.org](http://www.kshumane.org)
- 🐾 Post an ad on online lost pet registries/bulletin boards. Post the picture on Facebook or other social media websites like lost and found groups; your community of friends and their community of friends can all be in on the search.

## How Much Does It Really Cost To Get A Dog?

The cost of a pet is only the beginning of the money you will spend caring for the pet. Determine how much it actually costs to get a dog. To find the prices, visit a local pet supply store, call a veterinarian, or search online. Hint: The Kansas Humane Society also offers many of these services! Learn more at [www.kshumane.org](http://www.kshumane.org).



Cost of the dog	\$ _____
Leash	\$ _____
Collar	\$ _____
I.D. tag	\$ _____
County license	\$ _____
Microchip I.D.	\$ _____
Training classes	\$ _____
Food and water bowls	\$ _____
Flea control	\$ _____
Brush	\$ _____
Heartworm disease preventative	\$ _____
Toys	\$ _____
Food	\$ _____
Deworming	\$ _____
Spay/neuter surgery	\$ _____
Vaccinations	\$ _____
Grooming	\$ _____
Check-up at the vet	\$ _____
Boarding	\$ _____
Bed	\$ _____
Crate for training	\$ _____
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ _____</b>

Pets can be expensive! It is important to carefully consider the true costs of getting a pet BEFORE you get one!

Did you know...when you adopt a dog or a cat from the Kansas Humane Society, the low adoption fee includes:

- 🐾 up-to-date vaccinations
- 🐾 microchip I.D. w/tag
- 🐾 a bag of Hill's Science Diet dog or cat food
- 🐾 spay/neuter surgery

What a great deal!

# Safe Games and Toys For Your Pets!

It's important to take time to play with your pets each day - they get bored just like you do and tend to gain weight and become depressed if they don't get enough activity. Pets can also become rambunctious and destructive if they don't get enough exercise. Put aside a half-hour each day to play with and exercise your pet. Choose one of the suggested games or create your own safe toy for your pet to play with.

## Safety First!

- ♥ Never let your cat play with ribbon, yarn, string or tinsel! If they swallow it, it could cause major damage to their intestines. (For the same reason, make sure dogs don't eat dental floss from bathroom garbage cans!)
- ♥ Don't let your dog play with small cat toys, small balls, or other small items that he could swallow and choke on.
- ♥ Many cats love to play with laser lights but be careful not to shine it in their eyes.
- ♥ Don't give your pet bones left over from dinner. He could chew them up and eat them and they could puncture his stomach.
- ♥ Don't let your cat play in plastic bags!

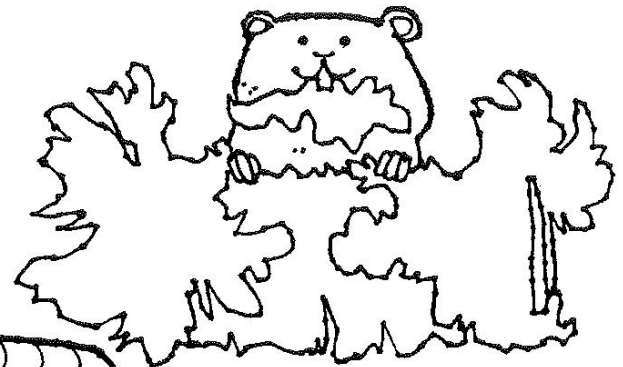
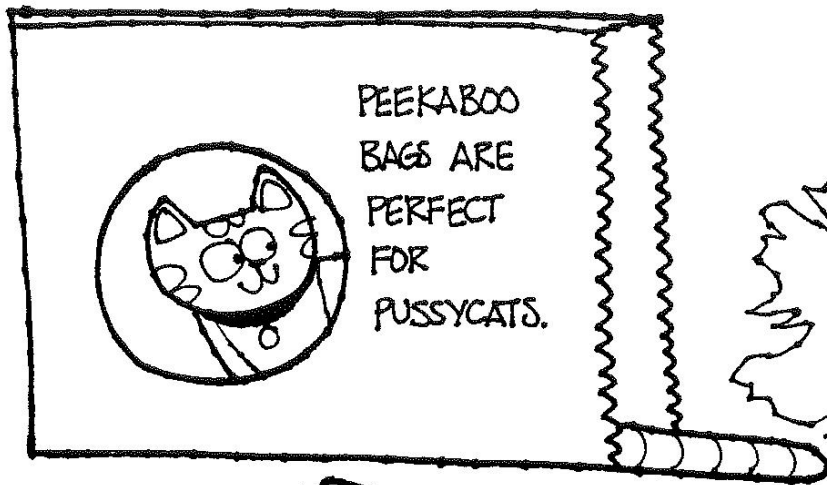


## Toy and Game Ideas to Try

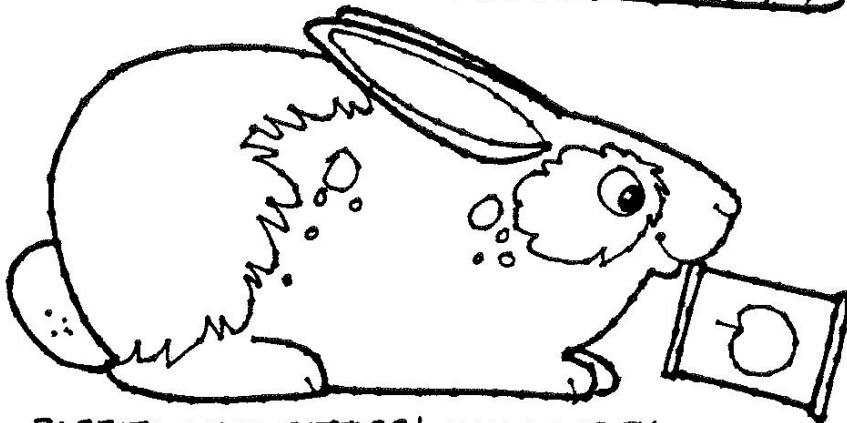
- 🐾 Knot a tennis ball in an old sock and throw it for your dog!
- 🐾 Fill a small sock with catnip and cotton. Stitch the end up, and watch your kitty go crazy!
- 🐾 Stuff a Kong toy with peanut butter, and then freeze it! It will keep your dog busy for hours.
- 🐾 Decorate a paper shopping bag (remove the handles if it has them) and cut a few holes in it – your cat will love to hide in it.
- 🐾 Blow bubbles for your dog or cat to chase.
- 🐾 Play hide-and-seek with your dog! Have your dog sit and stay, then you go hide somewhere in the house (make it an easy place first). Have a treat in your hand. Then, call your dog to come to you. When he finds you, praise him and give him the treat.
- 🐾 Some dogs and cats may enjoy having their own stuffed toy or animal to snuggle with, carry around, or wrestle with.

Check out & color the following page for ideas of toys for pets other than dogs or cats!

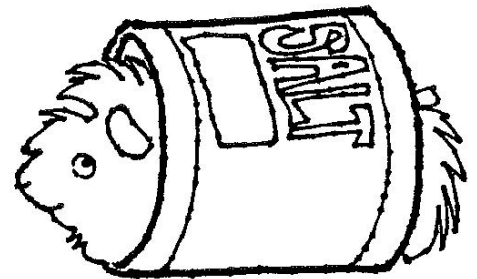
# MAKE A TOY FOR YOUR PET.



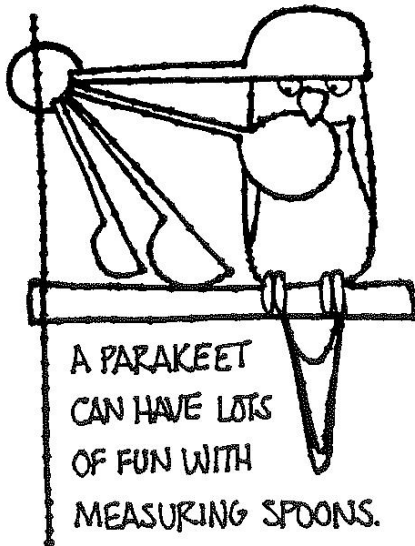
GIVE YOUR HAMSTER AN ALMOST-EMPTY ROLL OF TOILET PAPER TO SHRED.



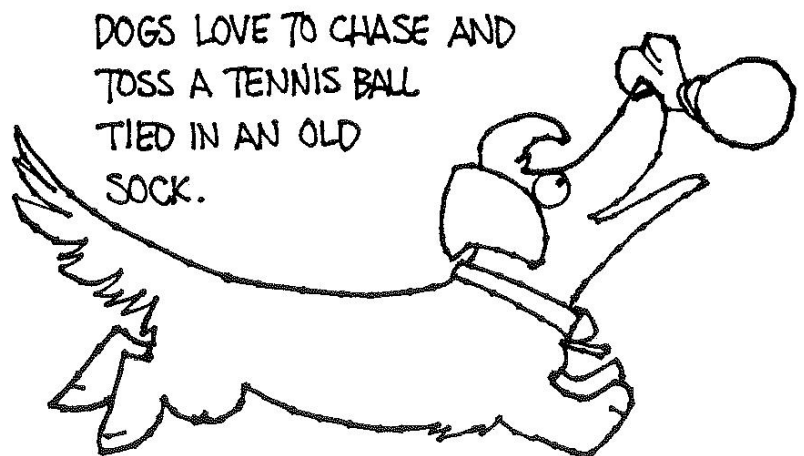
RABBITS LOVE RATTLES! MAKE ONE BY TAPING PEBBLES INSIDE A SMALL JUICE CAN.



GUINEA PIGS LIKE TUNNELS.



A PARAKEET CAN HAVE LOTS OF FUN WITH MEASURING SPOONS.



DOGS LOVE TO CHASE AND TOSS A TENNIS BALL TIED IN AN OLD SOCK.

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# Emergency Care

Pets are almost like family. It is our responsibility to take care of them. Pet's first aid kit is one of the things you should have handy in your house. If your pet gets hurt, he will depend on you to get him the help he needs. This will probably mean taking him to a veterinarian. Sometimes pets only have a very minor injury (such as a minor scratch or a tick bite) which is where having a pet first aid kit would come in handy. Below is a list of things that make up a good pet first aid kit. The time to put your first aid kit together is TODAY, before your pet gets hurt!

- ❑ **Scissors** - for cutting out things matted in fur, freeing your pet from entanglements.
- ❑ **Sterile eye wash** - make sure it is eye wash, not contact lens solution.
- ❑ **Tweezers** - to remove splinters, or other foreign materials from wounds.
- ❑ **Tick remover tool** - if you are in a tick-infested area, consider one of many tools to easily remove ticks and reduce additional damage or infection during removal.
- ❑ **Ear wash** - speak to your vet about what one would be best for your pet.
- ❑ **Toenail trimmer and styptic pencil** - for torn toenails. Cornstarch also works for torn nails, but not for skin wounds.
- ❑ **QuikClot or similar** - to stop bleeding (wounds).
- ❑ **Tape** - preferably the 1" white medical tape. Easy to tear off and holds well.
- ❑ **Roll Gauze** - used for bandaging, an aid to stop bleeding, and padding for splints.
- ❑ **Vet Wrap** - this is a conforming bandage wrap used over a non-stick pad or roll gauze that comes in many colors and two sizes . It clings to itself and is semi-watertight. Caution is advised to not wrap this too tight.
- ❑ **Non-stick Pads** - for bandaging a wound.
- ❑ **Bandage Scissors** - these scissors have a blunted blade to easily slip between skin and bandage material and not cut the patient's skin.
- ❑ **Antiseptic wash or wipes** - look for non-stinging preparations such as chlorhexidine or betadine. Rubbing alcohol is not good for open sores or wounds.
- ❑ **Syringe or large eye dropper** - to flush wounds or administer fluids by mouth.
- ❑ **Antibiotic ointment** - Not for eye use. Caution is advised for animals that may ingest by licking. The antibiotics are absorbed via the skin, remaining ointment may collect debris or actually slow healing in some cases. Use with discretion.
- ❑ **Vet-prescribed pain relief** - speak to your vet about obtaining as-needed first aid kit pain relief. Do not use human prescription or over-the-counter pain medications for pets. Some medications, like Tylenol, are poisonous and may be fatal to pets.
- ❑ **Latex or plastic exam gloves** - for your protection and your pet's protection - use when the situation is messy.
- ❑ **A muzzle** - or materials to make a muzzle. Even the best trained animals may bite when injured or afraid.
- ❑ **Thermometer** - know the normals for dog and cat vital signs and how to use the thermometer.
- ❑ **Water-based lubricating jelly** - for use with rectal thermometers.
- ❑ **Ice and hot packs** - cool down skin after a burn or keep an animal warm if hypothermic. Always use a cloth between the pack and skin and check frequently for redness or irritation.
- ❑ **Extra towels, wash cloths and a blanket** - use for washing, keeping warm/cool, and if necessary, a way to transport the injured pet (sling).
- ❑ **Diphenhydramine (aka Benadryl)** - for stings and allergic reactions - speak with your vet first about proper dosing.
- ❑ **A sturdy box** - ideally plastic or metal - to hold all of your supplies and is easy to carry and pack with you will complete your kit.


You need to know how to get in touch with the Vet when you need them. What is your vet's phone number? Ask your parents or search online for their phone number!

Fill in the information you find out here & keep in your Pet First Aid Kit:

**Your Vet's phone number:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Wichita Veterinary Emergency Clinic:**  
**316-262-5321**

**ASPCA Animal Poison Control:**  
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Note: Never try to handle an injured pet yourself. Animals that are in pain may bite out of fear, even if they know you. It is best to let an adult or medical professional tend to the hurt animal.

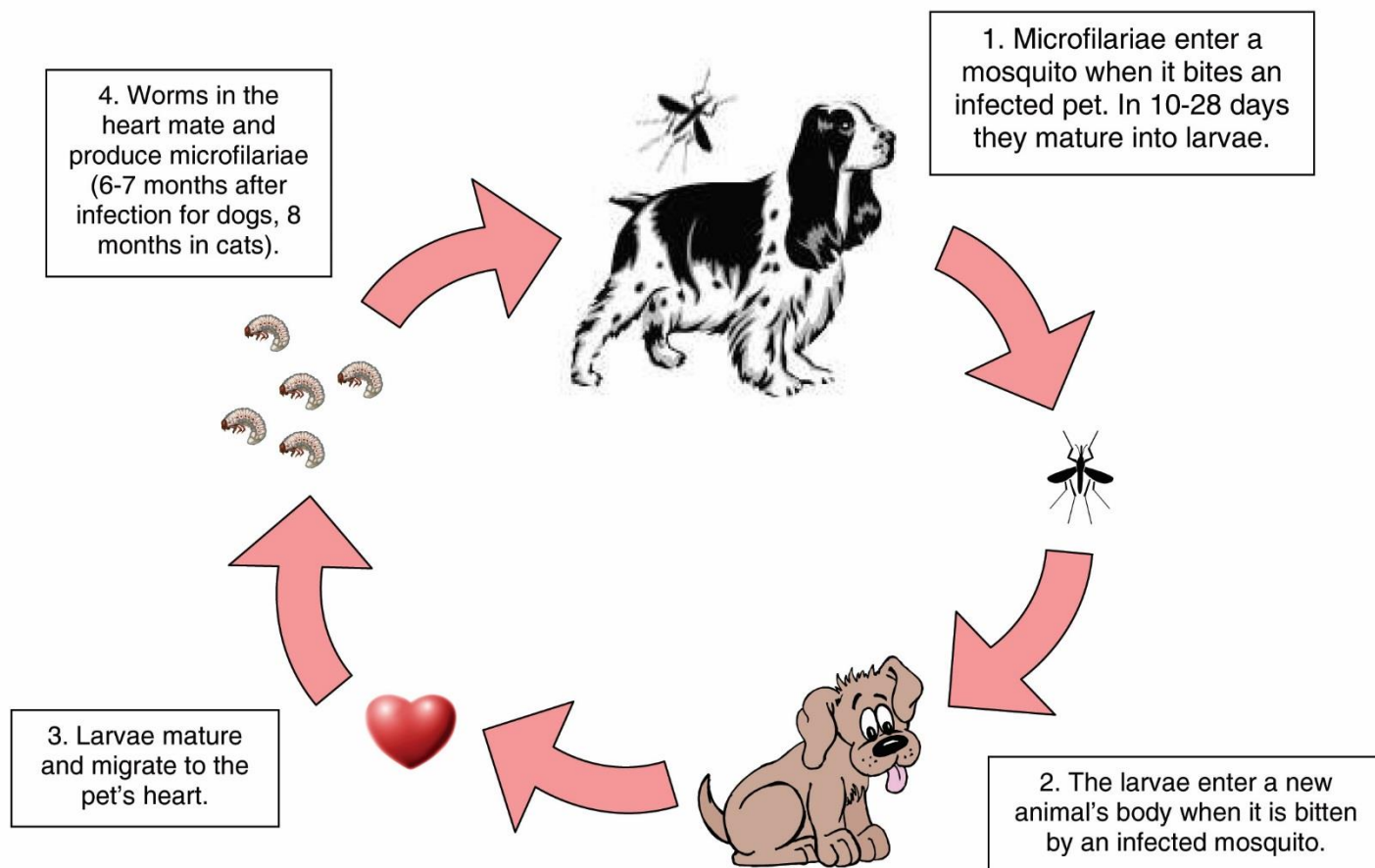
If the animal's injuries are more than minor, have an adult take the animal to a veterinarian immediately!!!

# Beware of the Heartworm!

## What is heartworm disease?

Heartworm disease is a condition in which worms enter a pet's circulatory system via a mosquito bite and invade the animal's heart. Each year, thousands of dogs become infected with heartworm disease and many of them die from it. The treatment of the disease is very hard on the dog. Essentially, a veterinarian must poison the worms to kill them, but the dog is poisoned at the same time. The treatment is time-consuming and expensive. Luckily, it is a preventable disease.

A veterinarian can do a quick and simple blood test to determine if a pet is developing the disease. As long as the test is clear, the pet should start on a heartworm preventative.



## **“Beware of the Heartworm” Skit**

Choose a person to play each of the following parts: Pet Parent, Veterinarian, Vet Assistant, Mosquito, Dog, and Family.

### **Part 1 - “The Healthy Dog”**

**Pet Parent:** I just adopted a dog and want to be sure he is healthy. I’m going to take him to the vet!

**Veterinarian:** I’m the vet! One thing we’re going to check Fido for is a disease called heartworm disease. It is a disease that is transmitted through mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are very common in Kansas, so you must protect your dog. Otherwise he could get very sick! Let’s take him over to the vet assistant who will check him out.

**Vet Assistant:** I’m the vet assistant. The way we check for heartworm disease is by taking a sample of blood from Fido and running a simple test. We will have the results in only a few minutes... The results are negative! Fido does not have heartworm disease. We had better get him on a preventative right away.

### **Part 2 - “The Unhealthy Dog”**

**Mosquito:** I am a mosquito and I’m hungry for a nice fuzzy dog! Here poochie, poochie...Oh look! I’ve found a yummy dog – I think I’ll chomp on him! Wow, this dog has some extra treats in his blood, little baby worms called microfilaria. After two or three weeks...the baby worms have developed inside me into infective larvae. Cool! I’m hungry again...time to find another dog for dinner. While I’m feeding on his blood, I’ll dump some of these infected worms into his skin, that’ll take a load off. Good bye, doggie...

**Dog:** Good bye, doggie? You have made me sick! These larvae are migrating through my tissues and into my heart. I’m not feeling well at all...I’m feeling tired and I’m starting to cough all the time and I don’t feel much like eating. A few months have gone by and the worms inside my heart are up to 14 inches long! I wish my family would have taken me to the vet so this wouldn’t have happened. Here comes my family now...

**Family:** We’re Fido’s family and we haven’t been very responsible. It may be too late-our dog is very sick. We better take him to the vet!

**Veterinarian:** I’m the vet and I suspect your dog has heartworm disease. I’ll take a blood sample to test for the disease. In a few minutes my assistant will have the results. (A few minutes later...) The results are positive-your dog has heartworm disease. Since you waited so long your dog has severe damage to his heart and lungs. They cannot be repaired. We wish you would have come in earlier because if it had been caught earlier, we may have been able to treat the dog. The treatment is risky, though. This is why I urge pet lovers to have their pets on heartworm prevention. You could be saving your pet’s life!

# Is Your Pet A “Good Citizen”?

Most communities have laws concerning pets. These laws are meant to maintain the health and safety of the people and animals in the community. As a troop, take turns reading the important information below and discuss the answers to the questions. The laws listed below are similar to those commonly found in communities throughout the U.S. They all apply in Wichita, Kansas.

## Leash law

Dogs are not allowed to run loose off their owner’s property. They must be kept indoors or in a fenced yard. If they are off of their owner’s property, they must be on a leash or in a carrier.

Imagine if people were allowed to let their dogs run loose. Would it present a danger to people? In what way(s)? Would it present a danger to other animals? There is no leash law for cats. Do you think there should be? Why or why not?



## “Pooper Scooper” law

People must immediately clean up their pet’s waste if their pet defecates (goes to the bathroom) on someone else’s property. Why is it important for people to clean up after their pets? What if no one ever did?



## Rabies Vaccination Requirement

All dogs and cats that are five months and older must be vaccinated against rabies. Rabies is a serious disease that is contagious between animals and humans. It is extremely rare for a person to catch rabies from a dog or a cat, though, largely because rabies vaccines are required for dogs and cats throughout the U.S. and this has kept the disease under control.

How has vaccinating dogs and cats for rabies helped humans?

## “License Law”

Owners of dogs that are five months and older must be licensed to own the dog with the city or county where they live. A license helps cities and counties keep track of the number of dogs in the community and helps insure that the dog is vaccinated against rabies since licenses are only issued to the owner if their dog has a current rabies vaccination. Cities and counties use licensing to keep statistics on owned pets. Owners must renew their licenses yearly.

## “Nuisance law”


Pet owners must not allow their pets to bother or be a nuisance to other people. For example, it would be considered a nuisance for a person to allow their dog to bark all night, every night, in the yard. And, it would be a nuisance for a person to allow their cat to dig up plants in a neighbor’s garden each day.

Do dogs and cats always know how we want them to behave? Whose responsibility is it to make sure that pets do not bother others?

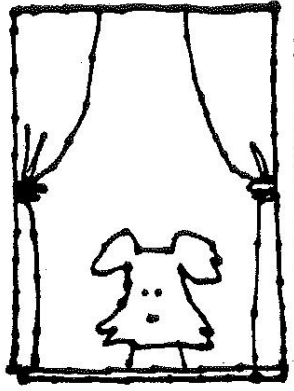


# IS YOUR DOG A GOOD CITIZEN?

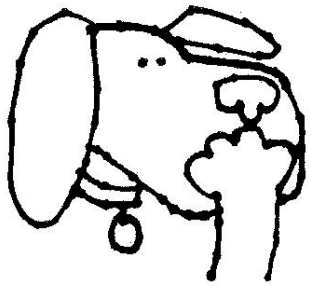
DOES HE HAVE A CURRENT LICENSE AND I.D. TAG? DOES HE WEAR THEM?




IS HE KEPT IN A HOUSE OR YARD, OR ON A LEASH? LOOSE DOGS CAUSE PROBLEMS AND AREN'T SAFE.



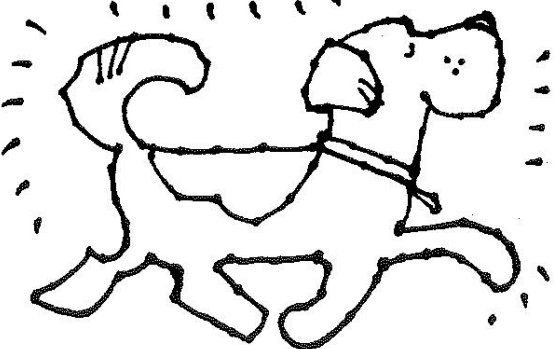
HAS HE BEEN TAUGHT NOT TO MAKE EXCESSIVE NOISE, LIKE BARKING WHEN LEFT ALONE?



DO YOU PICK UP AFTER HIM WHEN HE GOES TO THE BATHROOM?



IS HE KEPT CLEAN AND HEALTHY?



HAS HE BEEN TAUGHT TO COME, SIT, STAY, LIE DOWN, AND HEEL?



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## Why Our Pets Depend On Us

Dogs and cats depend on humans in order to survive. Thousands of years ago, dogs and cats were wild animals. They had the instincts to hunt, find shelter and to fend for themselves against the dangers that they faced in the wild. But then humans realized how wonderful these creatures were and decided that they wanted to keep them around and take care of them. They gave the dogs and cats food, water, and shelter, and protected them from harm. After thousands of years of being cared by humans, dogs and cats forgot how to do these things for themselves! They are no longer wild animals. They are now what we call domesticated animals. That means that they depend on us to provide them with food, water, shelter, medical care, and grooming, and they need us to protect them from harm.



**Domesticated**

**vs.**



**Wild**

Dogs and cats that are forced to live on the streets live very short, sad lives. Since they have no one to feed them, they have no choice but to eat rotten food from garbage cans, which can make them very sick. Since they have no one to give them clean water, they are forced to drink dirty water from puddles on the street, which could be contaminated with toxic liquids. Many of these animals die from starvation. While on the streets without humans to care for them, many dogs and cats get hit by cars or are attacked by other animals. Many of them will suffer from injuries and disease. Sometimes, cruel people will intentionally hurt animals they see roaming the streets. For this reason, it is very important that people do not abandon their pets on the street or anywhere else. Abandoning a dog or cat is such a bad idea that it is in fact against the law. Instead, people should call the Kansas Humane Society to find out ways they can assist them with finding their pet a new home.



**As a troop, design a poster to educate people about the dangers of abandoning pets. Bring it to the Kansas Humane Society when you visit for your tour and we will hang it on our wall!**

## Doggie Language

### What are these dogs saying?



1. I'm angry, so back away. My hair is standing up, my tail is up and my teeth are showing. I might be growling. Leave me alone!



2. I'm scared! My eyes are big and wide, my ears are back and my tail is between my legs. I might even crouch down on the floor and roll onto my back. I'm afraid, so please give me my space.



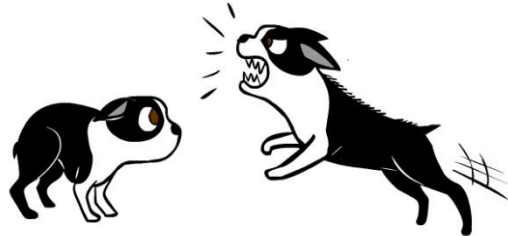
3. I'm a happy dog! My ears are up and my body is relaxed. My tail is up or wagging, I'm approachable.



4. Let's play! My rear end is up in the air and my tail is up and wagging. My paws are on the ground as if I'm bowing to you. My ears are forward and my face looks happy. Come on! Let's play!



5. I'm lonely. I'm all by myself and I want some company. If I am your dog, please spend more time with me!



6. **Dog #1:** I'm REALLY scared! My ears are back, and my tail is between my legs. I am crouching down to show Dog #2 that HE IS the boss of me!

**Dog #2:** I am an angry dog! My hair is standing up, my tail is up, I'm showing my teeth. I'm telling Dog #1 that I AM the boss!



**KANSAS HUMANE SOCIETY**  
**Pet – Pals:**  
**Pet Care Patch Program**  
**Evaluation Form**  
**Junior Level**

Troop Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Troop Leader’s Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of troops (if done in a group): \_\_\_\_\_

Girl Scout’s Name (if done as an individual): \_\_\_\_\_

1. Which 6 activities did you / your troop complete?

1.

4.

2.

5.

3.

6.

2. What was your favorite activity and why? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

3. Name at least one thing you learned from the Patch Program that you didn’t know before:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Please turn in one evaluation form for the troop and  
one permission form for each scout at the beginning of the tour.**

**KHS- Youth Education - Release of Liability/Photo Release**  
**Each scout participating in tour must return the following permission form signed by a parent/guardian to KHS prior to taking the tour.**

I understand that the Kansas Humane Society of Wichita, Kansas, Inc. ("KHS") Youth Education Programs ("Programs") will involve exposure to animals, including cats, dogs, puppies, and kittens, as well as conditions found in a veterinary hospital and dog and cat kennels.

I recognize that there are risks and health hazards directly and indirectly involved in participation in KHS Programs. I understand and agree that KHS is not liable for any injuries or damages sustained by any child attending KHS Programs. I am the natural parent or legal guardian of the participant listed below, and represent that the facts set forth in this registration are true. I hereby give my permission for my child/ward to participate in the KHS Programs, hereby release and discharge KHS and its employees and agents, for any liability, loss, damage or injury sustained by my child or ward as a result of attending said Programs.

I also agree, to the full extent allowed by law, for myself and my minor child or ward, to hereby release and agree to indemnify and hold harmless KHS and its employees and agents, from any and all claims and liabilities arising from or in any way relating to my child or ward's participation in KHS Programs. This indemnification extends to any liability, expenses (including, without limitation, attorneys' fees), claims and all other forms of damages which arise from or in any way relate to my child or ward's participation in KHS Programs.

I hereby authorize KHS to use the photographic image of the minor listed below for the following:

- To use, re-use, publish, and re-publish the same in whole or in part, individually or in conjunction with other photographs or images, in any medium and for any purpose whatsoever, including, without limitation, illustration, promotion, advertising and trade, to use the minor's name in connection therewith if the KHS so chooses.
- I hereby give unrestricted permission to copyright and/or use, and/or publish photographic portraits or pictures of said minor, and the negatives, transparencies, prints, or digital information pertaining to them, in still, single, multiple, moving or video format, or in which the minor may be included in whole or in part, or composite, or distorted inform, or reproductions thereof, in color or otherwise.
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By signing below, I am certifying I am the parent or legal guardian of said minor, have read the foregoing and fully understand and agree with the contents thereof.

Child's Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Legal Guardian Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Legal Guardian Signature: \_\_\_\_\_



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