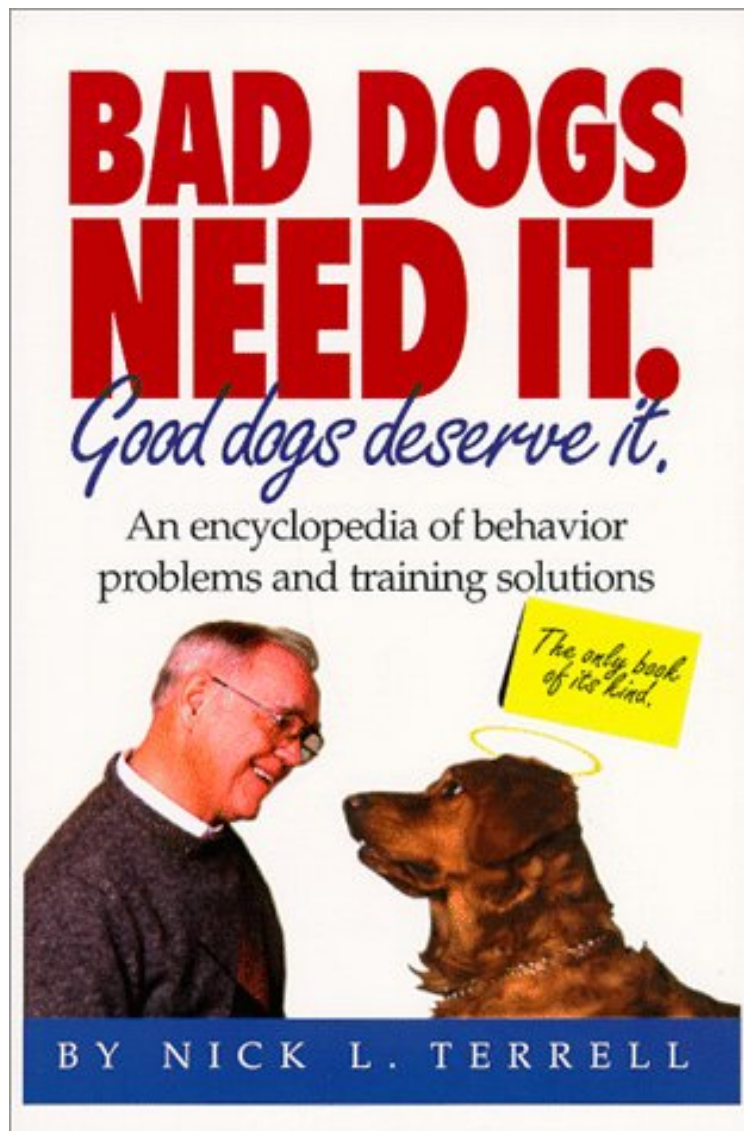


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KeIf you don't believe in physically reprimanding your dog under any circumstances ... then this is not your book ...But if like us, you believe that perhaps, there may not be such great divide between new and older training methods, as many are wont to have us believe - and you are prepared to keep a reasonably open mind ... then give this book a try ... there is much to learn here ...This is very much a reading book, but the writing is well done, humorous and light. The author writes convincingly in a conversational manner but without excess and remains focused on the primary purpose of the book - teaching us how to teach our doggies ...Content-wise, the book is substantial and covers a wide range of behavioural training topics, from (a) how to teach the basic commands, (b) how to deal with common problems, from excessive barking, jumping, biting aggression, to (c) training the doggie for the obedience ring.Remarkably, all the above is accomplished in a comfortable complete manner. At no time does it seem that Mr. Terrel is dealing with or rushing the reader through any issue in a superficial manner. Nor were we left with the impression of impossible complexity. The book is well balanced and there is always much to appreciate consider.Characteristically, an issue or problem is identified or discussed, the author then provides a series of possible alternative training methods, some his own, others which he has read or heard of, and may or may not have tried. Where appropriate Mr. Terrell presents his caveats and recommendations in reasonable detail, explaining how and why a particular training method might or might not work. The author explains that no one training method is suitable for all dogs.Many training manuals simply suggests a method for training or eradicating a problem, but stops there, and does not tell us what to do, when it doesn't work! This book offers multiple options, which we find particularly useful (and we are free to choose what we think best for us our dogs). This adds the much-appreciated dimension of flexibility.Structurally, book is reasonably well indexed, and makes it easy for a more experienced trainer (or those wishing only to address a particular issue) to read selectively without need to plough through all the pages; adding value and making the book a good reference source.Yes, Mr. Terrel is not adverse to 'padding' the dog, but it must be said that the author does represent this (often most sensitive) aspect of training carefully and only advocates physical handling or reprimand within very limited boundaries within the context of the severity of the problem faced by the trainer.Nevertheless and while we are ourselves not particularly convinced that physical reprimand is the answer ... that does not detract from the value of the book as a whole. We take the approach that we don't have to agree with all that Mr. Terrel writes, to appreciate he has much experience, from which we can (albeit selectively) learn. Whenever physical reprimand is suggested, we substitute the physical reprimand with another form of acceptable reprimand such as low growls, withholding of attention, temporary confinement etc etc ...Good training manual.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Firm but loving guidance to Dog TrainingBy Joy ParkerI became acquainted with Nick Terrell and his dog Rudy several years ago. Nick and Rudy were a team. When Nick went to the store, so did Rudy. Why Rudy even went to church with Nick at times. He was without a doubt one of the best behaved dogs around. Rudy would go out and get the mail from the mailman and bring it to Nick. He would lay under the table when Nick was eating dinner, knowing that he would get his treat when Nick was done. They were indeed a loving pair. Nick has a special kindness in his heart for dogs. His eyes just twinkle when he is working with a dog. When I went out and bought a German Shepherd, I knew I wanted him to behave like Rudy. When Baron and I began our training, I was amazed at what Baron would do for Nick. Nick had a strong demanding voice when commanding Baron to do something and this sweet little happy voice when he was happy with the dog. It was amazing to see how the dog responded to him. After our lesson we would go home and I would practice with Baron only as long as I had his attention. Nick had told me to stop each day when Baron became bored with the whole thing. In no time flat Baron was heeling, sitting, staying and behaving beautiful. Thanks to Nick and his training, I learned in a firm but loving way how to control my dog. I will forever be grateful to Nick. Nick's book is simple to understand and there are several answers to each behavior question....let's face it, what works with one dog doesn't necessarily work with another dog. I highly recommend this book!4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A great resource for all dog ownersBy James Solomon PHDAfter purveying what seems to be countless resources in the specialty of dog training and obedience, I have found exactly what I was looking for in this book. As an AKC Certified trainer, I am very pleased with both the format and steady stream of experience based solutions this book contains. Mr. Terrell clearly exhibits a solid knowledge and understanding of canine obedience and show training. While many authors simply offer re-hashed cookie cutter solutions, Mr. Terrell provides a wide variety of solutions with multiple angles to multiple canine obedience problems - a very unique approach that I have found to be quite effective in my daily dealings with the dogs and owners I am personally responsible to. I highly recommend this book to any dog owner seeking to know and understand all canines.

A comprehensive, working guide on training dogs for basic obedience and handling dogs for show. Provides several solutions to try for the most common dog behavior problems. Workbook available.

From the Back CoverTerrell's encyclopedia was written by Nick Terrell to share his wealth of experience and knowledge of dog training. It was written especially for people who want the very best behavior from, and relationship with, their dogs - people like you. Nick Terrell has a real love for dogs; in fact, a love for animals of all kinds. As a

small boy, he became enamored with countless fish, snakes, tadpoles, rabbits, pigeons, and other pets. He found them, and their varying behavior, interesting. Raised by his Grandfather, a horse trainer, Nick showed an early understanding of animals, and of their behavior. This was noticed by his science teacher, who encouraged Nick to put his expertise to work by raising and breeding animals for test. Beginning in the late 1940s, Nick began training dogs, and entered many of them in the American Kennel Club's certified obedience trials. His dogs proved to be consistent winners, scoring as high as 199 of a possible 200 points on two occasions. Those successes led Nick to open a training school, Dog Services of America, where he began a series of dog obedience training classes, which he named "Home Obedience Training." In fifty years of classes, Nick and his assistants have worked with more than 10,000 dogs (and their owners). Nick also personally trained many hundreds of dogs in private training sessions at his Dog Services of America kennels. Throughout his dog training career, he has learned or developed many unique methods for creating strong and loving bonds between dog and owner. Those methods are outlined in this book. Nick earned a Bachelor of Human Relations degree from Missouri Valley College, and a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work from the University of Kansas. He has earned the Master of Respect and Obedience title from the many dogs he has trained during his career.

About the Author Nick Terrell began training dogs in the 1940s, entering many in the AKC certified obedience trials. He then opened a training school, Dog Services of America, where he began a series of obedience training classes. In 50 years of classes he has taught over 10,000 dogs at the school and many hundreds in private lessons. He has a Bachelor of Human Relations from Missouri Valley College and a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work from the University of Kansas.

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Chapter 3 Barking Problems (Problems: 7 Reasons: 19 Solutions: 22) The Dog is probably the loudest of all pets. At least, we get far less noise from a horse or cat. When a dog gives out with anything in excess of a muffled "woof," you can bet the whole neighborhood is going to hear it. Dogs are, or at least can be, very noisy. I bring up the noise problem because it is the very loud sound of dog/s barking that constitutes a neighborly problem. Sometimes we wonder what do they want? OR, why are they barking on and on like that? Problem #1: Dog does not respond to voice command The voice is highly important for several reasons. At a distance, it is the first negative reprimand to literally "catch him in the act," and this interruption tells him that what he is doing at that moment in time is wrong. Solution #1: Catch him in the act. Your dog learns by association. Speak "No" the instant he is doing wrong. Not before or after - during the act. This tells him what he is doing that is wrong. Interrupt him while he is doing wrong. "No ..."

Solution #2: Immediately tell him what he should do. "Stop it. Stop!" You could say "No, peanut butter," - no matter what you say but from that voice reprimand forward, you must always use the same word!

Solution #3: Release. Voice reprimand as long as he barks. When he stops, you stop. Watch him. The instant he starts, interrupt his bark with your voice reprimand.

Solution #4: Let him win. Tell him that he has won when he is quiet. Use some pats, strokes plus voice happiness.