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Training Your Own Service Dog: Step By Step Instructions With 30 Day Intensive Training Program To Get You Started



Synopsis

(For Important Information, Please Read The Entire Description) Many people cannot afford the cost nor abide the long waiting lists to acquire a trained Service Dog from an organization and so are opting to train their own. I believe that everyone who needs (and wants) a Service Dog should be able to have one, so I'm retiring from my Service Dog Training Coach business to focus on consolidating my lifetime of training experience into books (as well as dedicating time to answer questions for my readers, on the phone or via Skype as well as on the Facebook Group (facebook.com/groups/180613442286351/) all of which will be available for as long as my health permits, in case you have a training question that the book didn't answer). If you are training your own Service Dog, this book will help guide you through the process. It starts with the basics, creating a firm foundation to build upon for any type of Service Dog that you may be training. When you finish the 30 Day Intensive Training Program included in this book, your dog will have several foundation behaviors that he'll need to do his Work as a Service Dog, as well as one Task that can be customized to the individual for a number of types of disabilities. Your dog will learn to have good manners in public, and also to conduct himself in a way that will allow him to keep his attention on his Service Dog Work. I'll show you how to teach your dog to help you deal with your life challenges, and with this method of training, he will "learn how to learn," which will make your job of continuing his training even easier! This is the Facebook group that I mentor in order to provide additional support for readers of my books: Please join us there! :)

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Customer Reviews

The author is a second generation dog trainer who after 40 years of training acquired a disability herself. Her qualification for writing about service dog training is difficult to question. I've trained a few dogs in obedience and advanced house manners, but I've never entered the "clicker training" world. All during my reading I kept asking myself 'why not?' Explained with a sense of humor instead of the dry aspect of PhD dissertation on an obscure aspect of Skinner's breakthrough research as I encountered in my first "clicker" book. I gave up on the idea reasoning that if learning the book was a trial of patience, the actual training would be unbearable! It didn't help that I was barely out of my teens! After this book it seems very doable for most who have at least some successful experience with training a dog. It also asks for more patience & a slower pace plus ones' own sense of humor as well as a poker face to tamp down the showing of frustration when things are not moving as quickly as one hoped (especially difficult when one is in excruciating pain most of the time!) I also loved the way the author kept focusing on the two being a team that cannot be parted, I hadn't fully realized somehow that the service dog and the handler are truly two parts of a whole. My head had wrapped around it, but the way it was explained gently and repeatedly really drove home the logistics to actually make it happen. Another point I thought was exceedingly helpful from an integrity standpoint was that in any phase of training they don't go to public places without a "SERVICE DOG IN TRAINING" vest and not be tempted to claim it is an actual service dog until the dog is 100% trained and exceptionally reliable.

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