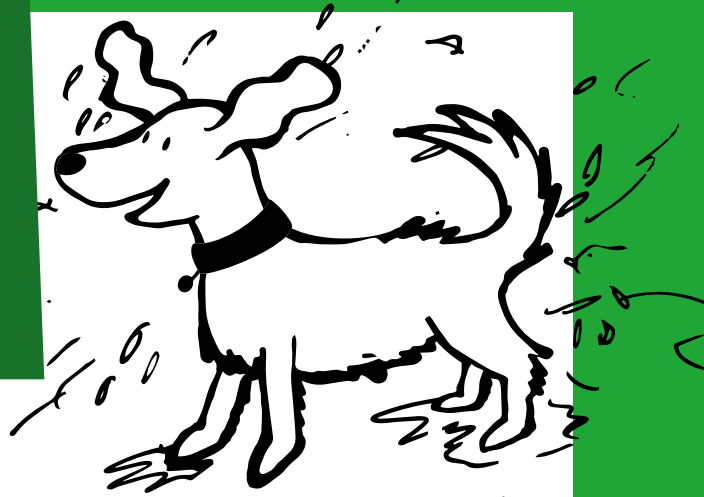


Dog safety

KS1



Length: 30 minutes

Suggested ages:
Reception, Y1, Y2

Learning objectives:
Pupils can recognise
how to stay safe
around dogs.

SMSC links:

- Pupils have a sense of enjoyment and fascination in learning about others and the world around them.
- Pupils understand the consequences of their behaviour and actions.

Key vocabulary:

- Stand like a statue
- Be a tortoise



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About the session

Your presenter, Anna, will take your class through a fun and interactive lesson. The children will discover how to stay safe around dogs.

The guide below summarises the presentation, and highlights when to press pause so the class can take part in an activity.

To pause the presentation, press 'S' on your keyboard, to unpause press 'S' again.

Introduction

Slide 1. Anna will ask the class what pets they think might be staying at Woodgreen.

Pause the presentation to give children a minute to discuss it with a partner and share their answers with you.

Main session

In the main session, Anna will introduce Teddy and Sam and take the class through a series of interactive questions related to dog safety.

Times when dogs are busy

Slide 9. Anna will ask you to **pause** the presentation so the children can recap the three times that a busy dog would like some space.

Children discover that dogs who are busy eating and drinking, sleeping and resting, or playing by themselves, need space to feel happy.

Playing with a dog

Slide 12. Children discover how much fun a 'treat trail' can be for dogs, and people too.

Out and about dog safety

Slide 13. Anna will ask you to **pause** the presentation to ask a volunteer to show the class how they might get a bouncy dog to leave them alone.

Slides 14 & 15. Children discover 'stand like a statue' and 'be a tortoise.' **Pause** the presentation so children can have a go.

Plenary

Pause the presentation for the class to remember the three times a busy dog would like some space.

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