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## Her New Dog Won't Bond To Her

By Adam Katz

Debbie writes:

"Ok, here is my story. I found my dog off the Internet. A website called "HeartBandits" for American Eskimos, which by the way is where I purchased your book. [To read about the book she's talking about, go to:

<http://www.dogproblems.com/secretsbook.htm>

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Anyway, the lady that rescued her said that she might have been abused and that she was shy of men but loved women and children. When I get her home, I find out she loves my husband, adores my daughter, but will have nothing to do with me! At first she growled, but I stood up to her and she stopped, but she runs off to my husband or daughter whenever I come around. When I have her on a leash, it is a whole different story.

She will do whatever I tell her to do, but she acts like she is still afraid of me. Is there some advice you can give me on how to bond? I have tried the things that you have suggested in the book. I have held my posture correctly and have used high pitch tones when calling her to me, but she will not come. Not even for a treat. When I pet her and rub on her she just sits there with her ears down like she hates being touched (by me). Please help!

Deborah

Dear Deborah,

Thanks for the question.

There is a simple answer to your question: Time and training.

The more time you spend with your dog, the more she will bond with you. And the more time you spend TRAINING obedience exercises with your dog, the more you will develop a proper relationship with your new pet. This will also work to speed the bonding process.

When I owned South Bay K-9 Academy for six years, it was very common to work with a dog for a few minutes and then have it respond as if the dog HAD BEEN MINE for years, when in fact the owners had been with the dog for several months.

It's been my experience that most new dogs will take roughly 3½ weeks to bond with a new owner. Be patient.

The more time and training you invest in your dog, the more your dog will bond to you and love you.

That's all for now, folks! Adam

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## **Pit Bull Terrier Dog Agility Training**

**By Tim Amherst**

Entertaining your American Pit Bull Terrier with dog agility training is an excellent activity that can be fun for both you and your Pit. It is something that both of you can do together that will strengthen the dog-owner bond.

Pit Bull agility training is one of the more advanced types of dog training, but it is certainly quite enjoyable. Dog agility is an activity that has become very popular in England, Australia, and the United States. It consists of a main event with multiple dog courses set up to compete in. All of the courses contain roughly 26 obstacles. In order for your dog to win, he must finish the course without any faults in the fastest time. This is an activity that certainly takes patience and a lot of practice.

Many of the obstacles that are included in agility courses need extensive training in order to master. There are two basic types of courses, jumping courses and agility courses. Jumping courses are full of obstacles which your dog must clear, such as jumps which your dog has to make it over without knocking down, and weaves which your dog must stay in until the very end. In dog agility courses there are contact points on the obstacles which your dog must touch with his paws.

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Dog clubs do not allow puppies under the age of one year to participate in agility exercises. A great many agility enthusiasts actually own their own equipment so that they can begin training with their dog at a much earlier time. Jax is a company which makes training obstacles in case you are interested in doing this.

Much of your dog's agility training must be done before you enter the very first show and your dog should have no trouble running the entire course. It is an extremely exciting and challenging activity and can certainly improve the bond between you and your best friend.

To learn all about owning, raising, and caring for American Pit Bull Terriers, visit

<http://www.PitBullsRevealed.com/>

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