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Leaving A Puppy Loose In The House

By Adam Katz

Hi Adam,

I purchased your book, and have made huge progress with my 6 month chocolate puppy (Kava). (To read about the book she's referring to please see

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

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Kava is a good dog, very smart, and basically obedient. Thank you for the wonderful training information. Kava will soon be a good doggie citizen.

In the last two weeks, he has displayed behavior that relates to "Separation Anxiety". He is chewing on books, pulling covers off the bed, digging, and taking items off counters, etc. while I'm away at work. He does not display these behaviors when I am home with him, so I haven't been able to catch him in the act and correct. He has been loose in the house for about two months, and only started this behavior recently.

Do you have any ideas on how to deal with this problem? I can crate him if necessary, but I work 8+ hours a day, and I think it would be inhumane to crate him for that long when I go to work. Unfortunately I can't afford a dog walker, or I would consider that option. I do attempt to "puppy proof" the house.

Please let me know if you have any ideas.

Thank you in advance and best regards, Trisha

Dear Trisha:

Thank you for your question.

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My book says that you must keep the dog confined until he's a year to a year and a half.

Get a kennel run, or keep him in the crate. Hire a neighborhood kid to stop by in the afternoon, if you have to. But if you leave him out, he'll destroy your house and possibly hurt himself. You wouldn't go out for the evening and leave a 7 year old child alone. You'd get him a sitter or put him in day care, right?

It's no different with your dog.

That's all for now, folks! Adam

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Puppy Development

By Mike Yeager

Puppy development and growth is very exciting. After a puppy gets over its fear of its new surroundings, it will become very curious. People sometimes leave their puppy for a few minutes, come back and can't find it anywhere. If you can't find your puppy, remember to look under the furniture and in small corners. Also, don't leave small items that your puppy might choke on lying around. Puppy development does not need to be a mystery. It might take a little while to housetrain your puppy, and you may also have some furniture that is slightly chewed. Remember that your puppy is still learning and be patient with it. No matter what breed your puppy is, it is sure to be a source of fun and enjoyment to the whole family.

Tips on understanding Puppy Development.

It is important to do all you can to increase your puppies development. Regardless of what breed of puppy you have, be sure to play with it and encourage it. A puppy that is lazy and is never played with will grow into a spoiled, lazy, and unpleasant dog. Having another puppy to play with might also increase puppy development. Be sure to reward your puppy with dog treats and dog toys when it is being good. With the right puppy development, your puppy will grow into a fine, healthy, and energetic dog that you will enjoy for years.

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