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Review Of Must Have Dogs

By Donna Rivera-Loudon

Plot: A forty-something preschool teacher looks to the personals for a change of pace and a relationship, with hilarious results.

Cast: Diane Lane, John Cusack, Elizabeth Perkins, Christopher Plummer, Dermot Mulroney, Stockard Channing, and more.

Rating: Rated PG-13 for sexual content.

My Thoughts: The movie was a very different type of love story. It was definitely entertaining, but there were times when I thought it was predictable. However, if you are looking for a movie that doesn't require too much thought to enjoy, this is a good movie to see. It is a comedy so the movie often makes fun of situations that you or someone you know could be facing. However, sometimes this is exactly what is needed to get someone out of their slump and moving forward.

Parts parents might want to know about:

1. The search for a condom: Safe sex vs. casual sex
2. Multiple partners: The father in this movie has several at the same time
3. Online dating sites: Are they safe? Who might you meet on these sites? How truthful are the profiles found there?
4. Divorce can be painful, even when no children are involved.
5. The entire movie focuses on dating. Sex is talked about frequently and there are a couple sexual scenes.

What stood out to me: The movie shows the world of online dating. Meeting someone online can be dangerous at times and parents may want to watch this movie with their children to help them

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understand that online dating doesn't always turn out with the perfect partner. It also shows how difficult it can be to move on after a divorce and how one's family needs to be supportive of the individual.

The above review is meant only as a guide. It shows my observations of the movie. The review comes with no warranty whatever."

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The Truth About Taking Your Dog To The Dog Park

By Adam Katz

This idea of taking your dog to a dog park is not a good one. Why?

Because:

#1) It's not natural for the dog. We're not talking about human children who need to be socialized with other kids throughout their infancy. Dogs learn dominant and submissive behavior and how to interact with other dogs from 6 to 8 weeks of age. This two week period is called a critical stage, and a small amount of exposure will have a lasting effect on your dog's personality.

When you throw your dog in with all kinds of other dogs (from other packs) the first thing they need to do is establish who's dominant and who's submissive. And yes, they'll tussle to do this, often. If you have two really dominant dogs, they may even fight to the death. Or if another dog gets flushed too quickly, he'll get defensive. And then you have a dog fight on your hands, with hundreds of dogs and owners yelling and running around screaming.... and none of the dogs are trained... and none of the dogs are on leash... and all of the owners don't know anything about dog handling (esp. a fight) but think they know everything. Trust me... it's a bad situation you need to avoid.

#2) Health: They let anyone into those dog parks. And believe you me, you get the types who will find a dog in an alley and before giving it shots (rabies, parvo, etc..) ... they think they're doing a great thing by bringing the dog to the dog park where he can cough, lick and breathe on your dog.

#3) Temperament: Nobody does a temperament test on these dogs before letting them into the park. Duh! You're playing with fire.

So you can see, there are a lot of risks. And just because the dog gets into a dominance scuffle, does not mean that he's a dog fighter. But that's a different issue for another article.

That's all for now, folks! Adam

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