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It all began when I was 11 years old. That day, my mom was taking us (the kids) to Arnold's Hey and Grain, a food store for animals. As we were approaching the door, something caught my eye: a little dog (4 months old). The puppy was situated in a cage and was lying down on his tubby little belly. He looked at me with BIG, HUGE, BUG-eyes and whimpered. He looked so sad...so lonely...so isolated. I got down on my hands and knees and said to him, "Hey there, little puppy. You sure look lonely." Then the dog looked me straight in the eyes and said, "Well duh. I'm stuck in this freakin' cage sleeping in my own business and eating nasty doggy kibble. How about getting me outa here, you mental midget?" I replied with, "Sure thing, dude. I'll buy you or something like that." He rolled his bug eyes at me and stated, "You humans are all the same..." I smirked.

Well, a few minutes after my encounter, my mom walked out of the store with the rest of the brats. She noticed I was looking at the dog and commented about how cute he was. Then I remembered how much I wanted a dog and asked her if I could buy this one (as if I bought a puppy every day). To my astonishment, she said, "Maybe."

YESSSS!!!!

She looked in to the matter a little more and she decided to ask my dad whether or not we could get a dog. Again to my astonishment, he said, "Maybe." Before I could purchase my furry friend, he made me promise him that I would feed him, brush him, walk him, burp him, change his diaper etc....

Of course I agreed not realizing the mess I got my self into. "Yeah whatever." I said, "I'll feed him, brush him, walk him, burp him, and change his diaper etc..."

So, we bought the little punk. It would take a day before we could actually pick him up. When that day came, I was more then ready to feed him, brush him, walk him, burp him, and change his diapers!

When we got him to the car, he completely freaked out (I guess he was never in a car before). He jumped over the seats, he ran between our legs, he barked at oncoming cars, he screamed, he shouted, and he used words I would never use on this blog. When I asked him why he executed such juvenile behavior, he replied with, "Because I'm a dog, stupid. Plus I was told it's great therapy – you should try it some time." I shrugged and told him I had given that practice up a week ago.

It was really difficult to find a name for this dog, so I went through the lists of names common to a dog.

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"Zip, Butch, Rover, Cretan?" I thought to myself. All those names seemed too....stupid. So I named him "Richard." He loved it.

As the months went by, he seemed to grow larger, more intelligent, but he never did lose his puppy-like features. Taking him on walks was moderately easy, except for one thing: Once he saw a person or location he wished to approach, he would tug and pull and coke himself until he would almost pass out. Once the animal rights people noticed this, they stated that this was total animal abuse and demanded they take possession of my dog – at least until they could find a suitable owner. Of course I told them I would do nothing of the sort. They did not like my little reply so we got in a gunfight and I won. He he, those losers...

One month before he turned 1, he mysteriously developed the bad habit of chasing cars (an activity that is commonly executed by dogs). After a few weeks of having my arm pulled off, my mom and I

decided that we needed to take some serious action. But before we started beating the living waste out of Richard, I decided I needed to have a little "Boy-to-Dog" discussion.

"Richard, we need to discuss something..." I said.

"Make it quick, stooge. I have a tight schedule today." He replied.

"Richard, you've gotta stop chasing after cars, you're really hurting my arms." I said.

"You'll survive, Brian." He replied.

"Not for long!! What do you suggest I do? I can't seem to train you to not chase vehicles." I said.

"Hey, I know: when you see a car coming, let me go." He replied.

"That's it, smart-butt, time to get aggressive with you!!!" I said

I bought a can of Bitter Apple, A spray that comes in a bottle and is affective against disobedient k9s. On our next walk, I took the can. This is how it went:

"Oh boy!!!" he said, "A car!!!"

"Leave it, mutt!" I said.

"No." he said.

"Yes." I said.

"Die." He said.

"That's it!!! Take this!!!" I said as I sprayed the substance in his mouth.

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"AAAAHHHGGGGGGG" he said, "I'm melting!!!!!"

"No you're not." I said.

"That stuff is N-A-S-T-Y! OK, I'll follow your unreasonable demands." He said.

"Good." I said.

(We don't believe in shouting, or yelling, so we use "said," instead of "yelled" or "shouted.")

After a few more sprays and "discussions," Richard stopped chasing. I was obviously glad and so was he.

Although Richard has his difficulties, he has a lot more "good stuff" about him.

the "good stuff"

Richard is extremely intelligent when it comes to learning new tricks. I taught him how to shake my

hand in about 6 minutes. I also taught him how to catch food in mid-air in about 9 minutes. He's a very fast learner. He is also learning to stay in the front yard without darting after cats and other such mobile things. Although he is currently 2, he still looks and acts like a puppy. Not only is he cute, he is also a great guard dog (just take my word for it). Oh yeah, did I mention he can talk?

Well, I think you have a good idea what my dog is like, so remember: Before you go around ranting about how cool your dog is, just think about how much cooler my dog is.

Thank you and good night

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Do you have a dog day care business plan?

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If you are considering opening a dog day care, then you need to make sure you have a dog day care business plan. A solid dog day care business plan will help you get started in the right direction.

My name is Kelley Blackston and I run a successful dog day care. The reason our dog day care has been such a success in our local area is because we have stuck to our dog day care business plan.

By making sure things are organized we avoid the pitfalls that many people have to suffer through

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when starting their dog day care business.

It would be very difficult for us to have a profitable dog day care if we did not have a solid dog day care business plan.

A dog day care business plan requires that you take into consideration the cost of resources and understand the laws of your area.

Be sure that your dog day care business plan takes into account all the various needs of your dogs and their owners.

You always want a strong dog day care business plan so that your dog day care business will continue to grow each and every week.

My main piece of advice for you is to make sure your dog day care business plan is very organized and easy to follow. Don't make it more difficult than it has to be!

Good luck with your dog day care business plan.

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