

What Type of Dog do you have?



Shut Down, Overly fearful	Shy, Nervous, Fearful, Timid	Practically Perfect	High Volume, Excitable	Highly Reactive, Out-of-Control
<p>Need to build trust with these dogs</p> <p>We do this by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Strong routine -Letting them watch, without having to engage -Letting them do it at their own pace <p><i>No Motivation = No Training</i></p>	<p>Build distance slowly</p> <p>Use First grade teacher's style</p> <p>Lots of patience</p> <p>Celebrate small wins</p> <p>Soft interruptions when necessary</p> <p>The more masculine your energy, the smaller you need to get</p> <p>Show don't correct!</p>	<p>Follow typical training guidelines</p> <p>Vary treats</p> <p>Train in different areas, situations, times of day, etc</p> <p>Most Practically Perfect dogs lean a little towards Shy or High Volume....use that as your indicator of which way to lean in your training</p>	<p>Calm Confidence & Patience – may need to repeat yourself, esp in the beginning</p> <p>Determine what calms them: 10min of ball play or 10min of petting</p> <p>Use Calm, Confidence style</p> <p>May need to use lower value treats here to avoid distract</p>	<p>Will need to repeat yourself with these guys</p> <p>Do nothing exercise is a great starting point</p> <p>Calm Confidence is a must!</p> <p>Keep emotions to a minimum</p> <p>Typically lower value treats here</p>
GOAL				

By identifying your dog, you can implement the proper type of training to suit their individual needs.

If you have more than one dog - **Train individually then practice (and manage) together!**

Note: Colors follow Joel Silverman's *What Color is your Dog*

Calm Confidence – ask for behavior using a calm but no-nonsense voice, try to keep the emotions to a minimum

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First grade teacher – lots of praise and acknowledgment for the smallest steps, petting to reassure, go slow