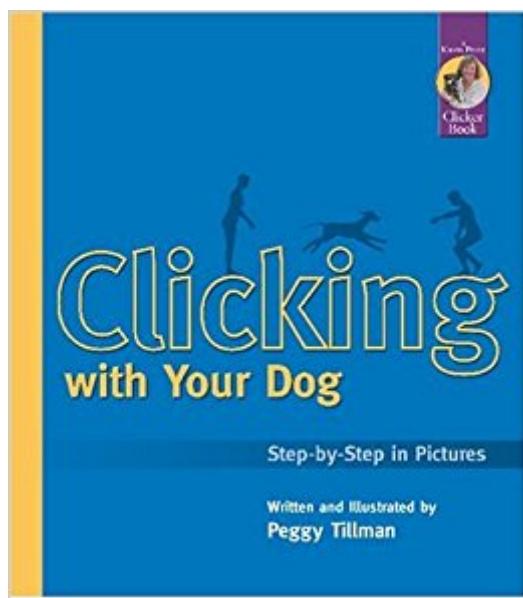


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Clicking With Your Dog: Step-By-Step In Pictures (Karen Pryor Clicker Books)



Synopsis

"Clicking with Your Dog" is the answer for all pet owners who want a dog to be a real partner and friend. The author's step-by-step illustrations explain the clicking process more clearly than ever before. Soon you will truly understand your dog, and, thanks to the clicker, your dog will understand you!"

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Clicker training is a method of teaching behavior to dogs using positive reinforcement. The successive approximation of desired behavior is marked with a clicker and rewarded with a treat, a toy, or a pat. Inappropriate behavior is ignored, not punished. In 1985, Karen Pryor published the seminal work on this method, *Don't Shoot the Dog* (Bantam), and issued a revision in 1999. Both editions are highly theoretical and are aimed at the educated, informed lay reader. Tillman, an ergonomics illustrator as well as a dog trainer and clicker-training instructor, has made Pryor's principles and techniques accessible to the rank amateur. Using easily understandable text and clear, step-by-step drawings, she guides the novice through all the steps necessary to teach dogs almost 100 different behaviors, from basic obedience to housebreaking to tricks. She also applies the principles to the elimination of problem behavior. While Paul Owens's *The Dog Whisperer* (LJ 10/1/99) covered much the same subject matter, Tillman's book teaches the skills through illustrations. Highly recommended for public libraries. Florence Scarinci, Nassau Community Coll. Lib., Garden City, NY Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of

print or unavailable edition of this title.

Peggy Larson Tillman created and wrote Clicking With Your Dog for her dog training classes. She realized her students needed a clearly written and illustrated book to help them learn and share the fun of clicker training. Peggy Tillman has a teaching credential and a behavioral psychology degree and worked for many years as an elementary school teacher. She found that clicker training fits exactly with her concept of how children should be treated --- fairly, and with lots of opportunities to succeed. Peggy went on to teach classes to pet owners, and in the process designed, wrote, and illustrated this visual instruction book. Peggy drew on her knowledge of making designs user-friendly to make her book fun and easy to use. Peggy helped design systems, machines, and environments so they are easy for people to use. She has written two leading human factors/ergonomic books published by McGraw-Hill.

This is the perfect resource for clicker training. It is laid out nicely with a good introduction for beginner clickers and several quick reference pages for common problems, such as jumping and excessive barking. It also includes games you can play with your dog and tricks you can teach, such as "bring my slippers."

Very easy to follow, and I love how there are different methods- if one didn't work for my puppy, one of the other methods did. This is actually the second copy I've purchased.

one of the clicker training fundamentals. If you have never done it it is totally worth trying but I recommend working for at least 1 session with a trainer or watching demos on DVD (or even youtube) because timing and technique are everything and if you are off this can be ineffective or even counter productive. Once you get the general technique of marking behaviors and shaping and luring then books like this can be very helpful.

love it. great training method and my lab loved it

Looks easy to use.

I really appreciate how this book was written. It sets you up to succeed at following how to train. If you like reading all the details you can, if you like doing the fast track it is great. You can work it how

you work best. It is training me well.

Tillman's book is clear, uncluttered, and beautifully illustrated. It's well organized and easily referenced. It has aspects of a cookbook combined with insights into the nature of the bond between humans and their companion dogs. Best of all, it turns dog-training into a pleasurable shared activity rather than a chore. If you don't have a dog but have one or two uncontrollable people in your life, I'm sure it would work with them too!

If you are looking for a well laid out and easy to understand "Clicker" training book you can not go wrong with this book.

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