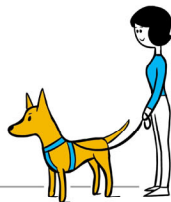


YOUR CHOICE Affects Your Dog's Choice.

A case of BARKING at other dogs



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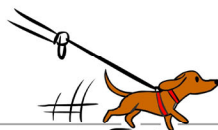


YOU THINK:
My dog is looking
at the other dog.
SHE MUST WANT
TO SAY HELLO!



YOUR DOG THINKS:
He is staring at me.
This is scary.
He might attack me.
I can't look away.

2



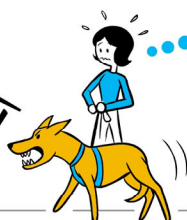
Don't be shy! It's OK!
He wants to be your friend.
SAY HI TO HIM!



YOUR DOG THINKS:
What is my mom
thinking? I am scared!
But I have no way to
escape when she is
holding onto this leash

3

GET AWAY FROM ME!!!



YOU THINK:
What BAD MANNERS!
She needs to be
punished to understand
this is bad behavior!

4



STOP IT!
BAD DOG!!!



YOUR DOG THINKS:
My mom is angry!
This is scary! It must be
because of that dog
approaching us. Next
time when I see a dog, I
will bark and growl
much earlier!



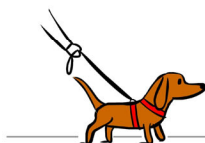
STAY AWAY!
OR ELSE!!!



Dogs don't always want to greet and/or play with other dogs even if they LOOK at another dog.

When they feel fear, they may find it hard to turn away.

You can choose to help your dog feel safer and prevent undesirable behavior.



LET'S GO OVER
THERE!



In the early stages, HELP YOUR DOG KEEP DISTANCE FROM OTHER DOGS, or help your dog focus on something else that is pleasant - treats, a toy, or you - to avoid escalating her fearful and excited feelings. If your dog is unable to look away from the other dog and continues to react, then she needs more distance and more help. Please talk to a professional trainer using science and reward-based dog training techniques.

Your dog can make better choices if YOU make better choices!

Let's learn more about dogs and Positive Reinforcement Training!