

Clever Dog: Understand What Your Dog Is Telling You #Collins, 2013 #Sarah Whitehead #9780007488544 #2013

Because our dogs can't tell us what they think, feel or need in a verbal way, it's important to learn how to understand your dog when he uses non-verbal communication (ie body language). Your pups muzzle, eyes, ears and tail are the main indicators of his emotional state and he also uses body positions and actions to help you figure out what he's trying to say or what mood he's in.....Â If you want to understand what your dog is trying to tell you, then you need to know what each type of vocalization usually means barking. This can mean your dog is happy or excited, be an attempt to get your attention, give you a warning that a stranger is at the front door, or send a message to another dog in the neighbors yard. I came across Clever Dog: What Your Dog is Telling You in a pet shop, and thought the title was an interesting one so I bought it. What I have found out is that the book itself is very good. I had more than one aha moments while reading it.Â The main thing is that I think this book does give one a good start in understanding what dogs are telling us. It is definitely going on my re-readable shelf as something I think I will be able to use more than once. Now, what I have to do is just to put some of these things into practice. ...more.

Dog is not wolf. Binding: Paperback PAP. Publication Date: 2013-01-17.Â She specialises in resolving behavioural problems in dogs and cats, as well as running a chain of puppy and dog training classes under the banner of the Clever Dog Company (R) - with 18 branches now running.As well as animal behaviour, Sarah has a special interest in human psychology. She is an NLP Master Practitioner (a branch of cognitive psychology) and has a passion for successful strategies in adult learning.Sarah lives in Berkshire, England, with her husband, Matt, and dogs, Tao and Jackson - both rescue crossbreeds. Country of Publication. United Kingdom. â€œSo, dogs not only tell apart what we say and how we say it.

GETTY. The study is the first to investigate how dogs follow speech. GETTY. Thirteen dogs were trained to listen to their ownersâ€™ voices. â€œThey can also combine the two, for a correct interpretation of what those words really meant. â€œThis is very similar to what human brains do.â€ So next time you say â€œGood boyâ€, to your dog, just make sure you sound like you really mean it.