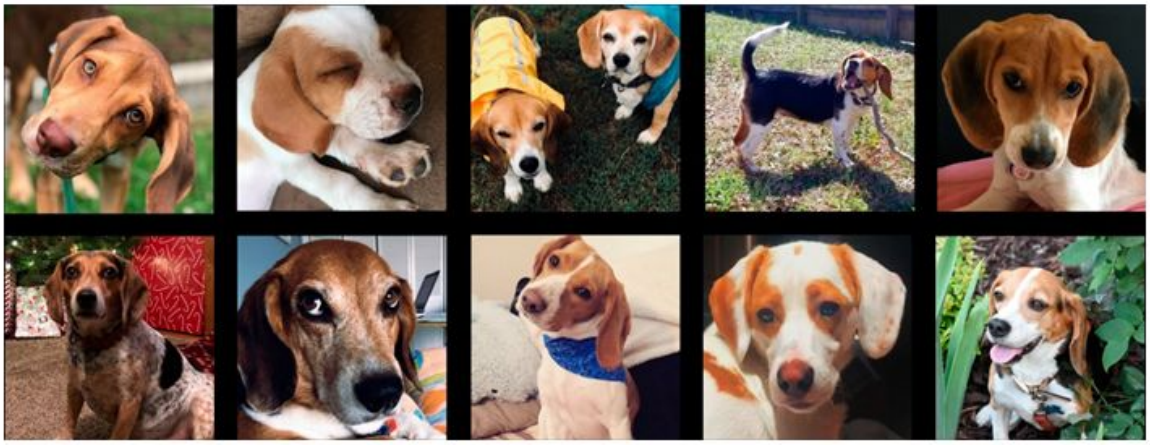
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Triangle Beagle Rescue: New Parent Packet

On the following pages, you will find information regarding house training, dog safety, health, behavior, and some fun beagle facts!

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If you have any questions, your adoption coordinator's name and email is on your adoption contract, or you can contact the rescue by emailing info@tribeagles.org.

Connect with us online!

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Since your new beagle has finally found their "furever" home, please join the TBR Alumni page and share their journey through life with other beagle Alumni!

https://www.facebook.com/groups/1645035472436030/

A few words from your new companion…







Now I've arrived at your home –
Everything is strange, and I may act confused.

Don't be worried if I don't sleep in my new bed –
Yesterday, I slept on concrete.

Don't be alarmed if I gobble my food –
Yesterday, I had to do it to survive.

Don't be angry if I pee on your floor –
Yesterday, it did not matter.

Don't be sad if I'm afraid of your loving hand –
Yesterday, I did not have one.

Have patience with me –
It is your world, but not yet mine.

If I trust you,
I can give you the greatest gift I have to give…

My heart ❤

House Training Tips: Puppies





- Potty training a puppy takes time and commitment, so don't lose your patience.
- It can take up to a year or longer for many puppies / young dogs to be considered house trained.
- A consistent routine is key as well as not leaving your puppy unattended in the house.
- Crate your puppy whenever you are not with them.
- Use an appropriate size crate for your puppy. A crate that is too large will encourage them to potty in one end and sleep in the other. This will probably require purchasing a larger crate as they grow or using the crate divider that comes with a larger crate.
- Take them out after naps, meals, and play time. Reward them with a small, healthy treat when they potty outdoors.
- Establish a primary area outside where they will potty and take them there immediately when going out.

House Training Tips: Adults





- Although your beagle may have been house trained in their foster home, setbacks do happen in new environments.
- Introduce your new beagle to their yard / wherever their primary place to potty will be as soon as you bring them home.
- Walk your new beagle around inside on a leash. Allow them to sniff their new home and take them back outside if they appear to start looking for a place to potty. Watch for male beagles to start lifting their leg, sternly say no and take them outside.
- Use a crate whenever you are not directly supervising them.
- Take your beagle out first thing in the morning, after meals, after naps, after playtime, and right before bed.
- Establishing a consistent routine and sticking to is it is key. Dogs thrive with a routine for all activities.

Safety First

- Immediately after adopting your beagle, purchase an ID tag with their name and your phone number on it.
- Your Beagle will have a bone shaped TBR ID tag which has a phone number and ID number on it. Adopters are encouraged to leave this tag on their beagle's collar in the event that their own ID tag is lost or you are unable to be reached if your beagle gets away and is found by someone.
- They will also have a microchip ID tag with their microchip # and a phone number for the company. Adopters are also encouraged to leave this tag on their beagle's collar as an additional contact if they are lost



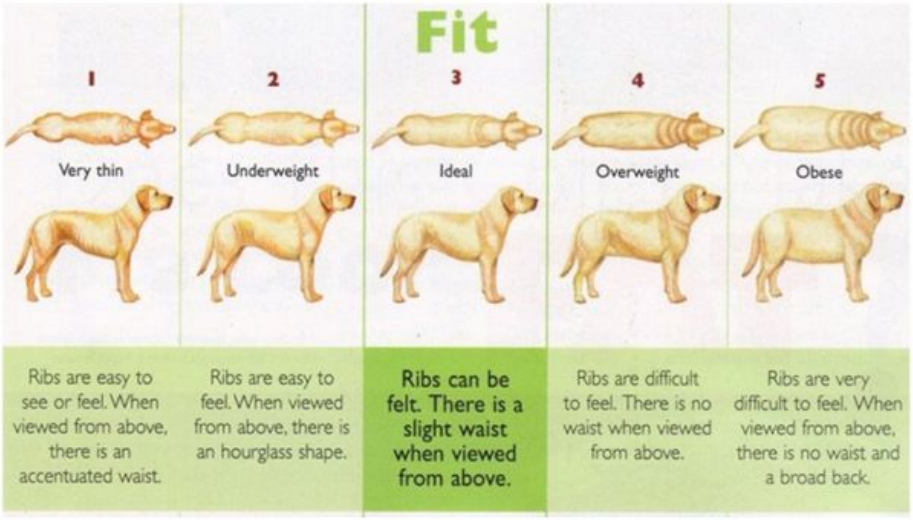




- **Please purchase a well-fitting harness and use this at all times when your beagle is out on a leash.** For most beagles, walking them with their leash attached to a collar is not ideal. Beagles are scent hounds… they pull and will try to track just about every scent they encounter. Collars can easily be slipped out of and also put pressure on their throat when they pull.
- Check their harness each time you prepare to take them out on a leash.
- When out on a walk and your beagle stops to sniff something, NEVER pull with them behind you. No harness is completely slip proof. Always move to the side of your beagle and use the leash to encourage them along.

Feeding Your Beagle

- **Beagles are food motivated and will try to make you think they are hungry all the time.** Speak with your veterinarian about the type and amount of food your beagle needs as well as high quality, low calorie treats.
- If you follow the amounts of food recommended on a bag of dog food you will be overfeeding your beagle. Dog food companies want to sell more food!
- Establish good feeding habits early. Don't feed human food to your beagle no matter how much they try to convince you otherwise.
- Your veterinarian should weigh your beagle at each appointment. Talk to them about your beagle's weight in order to prevent them from becoming overweight or obese.
- **Maintaining a healthy weight for your beagle is one of the best ways to ensure your beagle will lead a long, healthy life with you.**



Heartworms, Fleas & Ticks





- **You should take your new beagle to the veterinarian within two weeks of adopting.** This establishes them in the practice and lets your veterinarian get to know your new dog.
- **Give monthly heartworm and flea / tick prevention to your beagle.** Heartworms are prevalent in this area and our winters are not cold enough for doses to be skipped.
- **Your beagle should have a heartworm test 8 months after their initial test with the rescue.** This date will be on your adoption contract.
- Beagles who received heartworm treatment while in the rescue should **not** be tested earlier. It can takes months for heartworms to die completely and a positive test within this time frame does **not** mean they need additional treatment. If they test positive for heartworms at 8 months, please contact the rescue.

Beagle Behavior

The good, the bad, and the – well, there is no ugly with beagles!

Beagles are smart, affectionate, curious, friendly and playful. Although they're ideal family pets because of their size and gentle nature with children, they were originally bred as hunting hounds. **This means they need much more exercise than most people give them**, which is why you see so many obese beagles.

Beagles require long, frequent walks. **Even if you have a fenced yard it's best to get your beagle out for a daily walk or two to provide stimulation and new scents to explore.** Beagles are explorers and chasers who will follow their nose wherever that fascinating smell takes them. Since beagles (like most hunting hounds) are endowed with "selective deafness," they seldom come back when you call them.

Beagles can be adept climbers and diggers, i.e. escape artists. If they're left outside alone, they may become bored leading them to bay, howl, or dig holes.

One more thing..... most beagles are chowhounds, so keep your trash cans out of reach and never set your plate of food down where he can get to it.

The Beagle's stubbornness and distractibility call for **consistent and persistent training based on respect**. Food rewards can be a great motivator for beagles, but if you base all of your training on food, your beagle will only obey when you have a cookie in your hand , which is obviously not a good situation.

For our adopters who live in the Triangle area, **Dog Training Camp USA** has been a great friend to the beagles and is a great resource if you would like to consider professional training.

https://www.dogtrainingcampusa.com/

Your veterinarian can also be a good resource for training recommendations.

Fun Beagle Facts



They're Thousands of Years Old

Beagles are an *old* dog breed – so old that their exact origins are unknown. However, modern day beagles' ancestors lived in England during the Roman Empire and became popular with the rise of fox hunting in the area.

Beagle Means "Loudmouth" in French

Beagles are known for being very vocal, including barking, baying and howling.

It's believed the name 'Beagle' translates from 'bee gueule,' literally 'wide throat,' but more poetically translated as 'loudmouth.'"





The Beagle's Sense of Smell is Incredible

Humans have about 5 million scent receptors while Beagles have about 220 million. This puts them near the top of the list of dogs with the best sense of smell, with Bloodhounds and Basset Hounds coming in first and second.

Fun Beagle Facts



The First Beagles were Miniature

Early "Beagles" were only eight or nine inches high – small enough to carry in a pocket. Known as pocket Beagles, or miniature Beagles, it wasn't until later that these tiny dogs were bred into the larger hunting hounds we known today.

Snoopy is a Beagle

The "Peanuts" character Snoopy is arguably the most famous fictitious Beagle. Snoopy was silent for the first few years of the comic strip, but later was given an active imagination and inner monologue.





The Beagle has a Pack Mentality

Beagles are highly social creatures and often hunt together or track together to achieve a common goal. This means that your beagle will probably get along well with other dogs and will likely prefer some canine companionship or humans who can spend lots of time with them.

Fun Beagle Facts



Beagles are Very Popular in the U.S.

Beagles are one of the most beloved dog breeds in the America. They have consistently been one of the top 10 dog breeds in the U.S. for many years.

Beagles in the White House

President Lyndon Johnson had two beagles, named Him and Her, in the white house during his presidency. He was often photographed walking and playing with the dogs.





The U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security has a Beagle Brigade

The U.S. government trains Beagles to sniff out luggage at airports, helping to find contraband agricultural products and prevent them from reaching American soil.