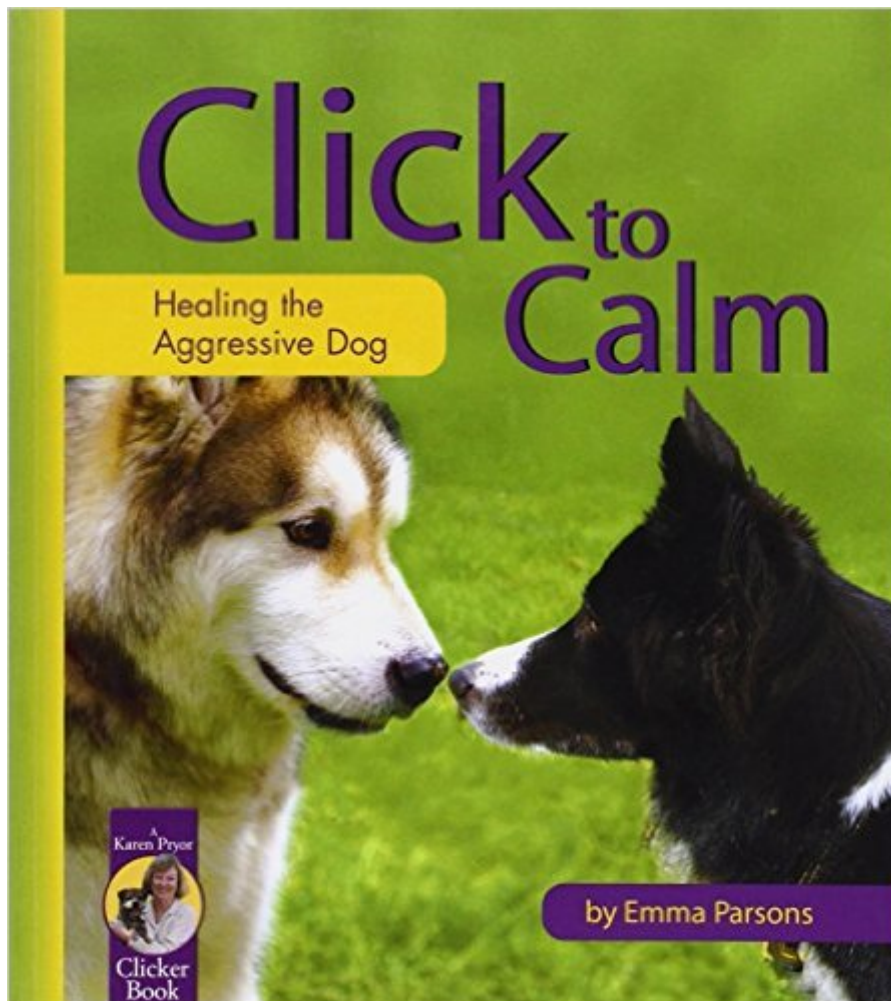


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Click To Calm: Healing The Aggressive Dog (Karen Pryor Clicker Book)



Synopsis

Positive Answers for the Aggressive Dog. The dog that bites. The dog that attacks other dogs. The dog who may not survive his own aggressive behavior. What can be done to help these dogs?

When Emma Parsons, canine behavior consultant, discovered that her own dog was aggressive, she developed innovative and effective strategies to calm, alter, and re-shape his reactive displays, and those of her clients' dogs. * desensitize your dog to approaching strange dogs * grab your dog's collar without getting bitten * teach dogs to perform canine calming signals on cue * use your own body language when under stress as a cue for your dog to remain calm

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Customer Reviews

I've been training dogs for several years now and work with many clients that have aggressive dogs. Unfortunately the number of aggression cases seems to be on the increase amongst the dog public. Fortunately Emma Parsons has come along and written a book that is easy to follow and extremely informative, regardless of the reader's training experience or knowledge. People and trainers that are still mired in the techniques and beliefs of 20 years ago may scoff at the ideas presented, but there is a difference between a trainer with 20 years experience and a trainer with 1 year of experience repeated for 20 years. Being a professional dog trainer means keeping up on current research, technique, and theory and not holding on to the same old out-dated theories and techniques such as dominance and leash corrections because they worked "back in the day". Scientific studies have shown that dogs trained with a mechanical event marker (what we call a

clicker) learn up to 4 times faster than dogs who are told "Yes" or "Good Dog!" when they do something right. As an owner and a trainer I would want to give my dog every advantage possible, especially when dealing with aggression. For some trainers to discount clicker training as a fad or only good for "some dogs" shows just how uninformed and out-of-date those people are. Emma presents a compelling narrative history with her dog Ben and shows the mistakes that novice dog owners make. She shares in an honest manner the trainers she came across and the advice she was given, both good and bad. Working with Ben was a journey. "Click to Calm" takes the reader on that journey and shows that even a new dog owner can work through these issues with the right guidance and supervision.

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