



All dogs are pack animals. This pack is their family. Whether your home consists of just you or a whole family, to your dog this is their pack. In order for any pack or family to run smoothly, there needs to be the leader (*parents*) and the follower (*children*).

It is up to you to send a clear message to your dog that you and your family members are the leaders. This is especially important when you are adding to

your pack by bringing home a new member – your baby. Bringing home a baby brings with it its own challenges since your baby cannot present themselves as a leader. You have to do the work for them. Whether you just found out you are expecting or your

baby has already arrived, this DVD will help you make the transition easy for both you and your dog.

## ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Tiffany Gutman and Deanna Trampe own Paws-itivity Behaved K9s, located in Oak Creek, Wisconsin. They have been training and working with all breeds for a combined 20 years. Through their own experience they recognize the unique challenges parents face when they find out they are expecting or adding children to their home when living with their four legged "kids". Bringing home a baby doesn't mean you will love your dog any less or that you will have to find your dog a new home. They are members of the International Association of Canine Professionals and Association of Pet Dog Trainers.

Consider these national statistics, according to a 2001 CDC report, 4.7 million people are bitten by dogs annually. Of these, one half are children. Don't let your child or dog become another statistic. *It doesn't have to be this way.*

If your dog has shown signs of aggression in the past such as growling or biting, make sure to consult with a professional trainer or animal behaviorist before starting any dog training program. To find a professional trainer in your area, you can go to [www.dogpro.org](http://www.dogpro.org).



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