

**The Houston Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals
and
The Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council**

Leader's Guide
Junior and Cadette/Senior Level Requirements



"Paw Pals"
Houston SPCA
Girl Scout Patch Program



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Houston SPCA "Paw Pals" Girl Scout Patch

Patch Description: The SPCA Patch will consist of each level of girl scouting: Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors. Activities will include items directly related to the Houston SPCA's mission statement.

**Houston SPCA
Mission Statement:** to promote commitment to and respect for all animals and protect them from suffering, abuse, and exploitation. To accomplish this mission, we will: a) shelter homeless animals, b) place animals into humane environments, c) promote humane education, d) investigate animal cruelty, e) rescue animals in distress, and f) serve as advocates for all animals.

Patch Design: The Houston SPCA logo is in black and white. There are four levels of paws with different colors to represent each Girl Scout level.

- Daisies receive a yellow paw
- Brownies receive a pink paw
- Juniors receive an purple paw
- Cadettes/Seniors receive a orange paw

Cost: The cost is \$3.00 per girl. This price includes both the logo patch (\$2) and the paw (\$1) for the respective level. Checks should be made payable to the Houston SPCA. Cash is acceptable as well. Receipts are provided as requested by Troop Leaders.

HOUSTON SPCA "Paw Pals" PATCH PROGRAM *Junior Girl Scouts*

"PET SAFETY"

Junior Girl Scouts must complete six (6) of the twelve (12) activities, including the two that have the asterisks.

1. Discover the importance of identification for your pet. Learn about the different types of identification tags: I.D. tags, tattoos, and the microchip. If your dog or cat does not have an I.D. tag order him one today!
2. Have the Houston SPCA visit your troop to present a lesson on "Safety Around Animals" with a pet therapy dog.
3. ***Put yourself in the shoes (or paws) of a dog or cat living on the streets. Construct an illustration of five dangerous things the animal might encounter. Share your pictures with your troop.**
4. Poisons and your Pet! Investigate poisonous plants, substances and other animals that could be poisonous to your pet. Something you might love (like chocolate) can be hazardous to your pet's health. Select two to three items including chocolate and find out why these are poisonous and what could happen to your pet if they ate it. Pretend to be a newscaster and report your findings to your troop.
5. Learn about safe toys for your pets. Choose one of the options and create your own safe pet toy. Give it to your pet or donate it to the shelter to give to a homeless animal.
6. Design a first aid kit for pets with your troop. Compare the contents between a human first aid kit and a pet first aid kit. Make sure you include animal emergency telephone numbers in the kit!

HOUSTON SPCA "Paw Pals"
PATCH PROGRAM
Junior Girl Scouts

"PET SAFETY", CONTINUED

7. Visit a grooming salon or vet's office to find out how to keep your pet safe from parasites and how to keep your pet well groomed. Have your troop conduct a "Doggy Wash." Educate dog owners about keeping their pets well groomed.
8. Have your troop observe an animal receiving a physical examination at your local vet office. Fill in a medical chart to record vaccinations, temperature and weight. Find out how vaccinations keep your pet safe.
9. Have a Pet Therapy animal visit your troop. Find out how pet therapy animals help people. Ask the animal's owner how it became a pet therapy animal. Find out how to train a pet therapy animal. Ask where pet therapy animals are most useful.
- 10. *Tour the Houston SPCA and observe 10 ways that the animal shelter keeps homeless pets safe. Make a chart or poster with your troop listing your observations.**
11. Call your county or city Animal Control to find out about the leash law. Recite the law to your troop and the importance of it to keep your pet safe.
12. Find out about how to keep your pet safe from Heartworm Disease. Act out the cycle of the disease with your troop.

ACTIVITY #4



Poisonous Plants

There are many plants that can be toxic to your pets. Please be aware of these plants and check with your veterinarian if you think your pet has ingested any of them.

<i>Aloe Vera</i>	<i>Apricot pit</i>	<i>Avocado fruit and pit</i>
<i>Azalea</i>	<i>Baby's Breath</i>	<i>Bittersweet</i>
<i>Branching Ivy</i>	<i>Buttercup</i>	<i>Castor Bean</i>
<i>Caladium</i>	<i>Calla Lilly</i>	<i>Crocus</i>
<i>Daffodil</i>	<i>Daphne</i>	<i>Dieffenbachia</i>
<i>Easter Lily</i>	<i>Elephant's Ear</i>	<i>English Ivy</i>
<i>Eucalyptus</i>	<i>Foxglove</i>	<i>Geranium</i>
<i>Hibiscus</i>	<i>Holly</i>	<i>Hydrangea</i>
<i>Japanese Yew</i>	<i>Jerusalem Cherry</i>	<i>Lilly-of-the-Valley</i>
<i>Larkspur</i>	<i>Marigold</i>	<i>Milkweed</i>
<i>Mistletoe</i>	<i>Monkshood</i>	<i>Morning Glory</i>
<i>Mother-in-law tongue</i>	<i>Nightshade</i>	<i>Oleander</i>
<i>Peach pits and leaves</i>	<i>Periwinkle</i>	<i>Philodendron</i>
<i>Poinsettia</i>	<i>String-of-Pearls</i>	<i>Tiger lily</i>
<i>Tomato plant</i>	<i>Julip</i>	<i>Wisteria</i>

There are many other plants that can be hazardous to your pet. Other "Pet Poisons" include: chocolate, coffee grounds, homemade play dough, medicines like Tylenol or Advil, cleaning agents, fabric softener sheets, batteries, pennies, mothballs, potpourri oils, antifreeze, and pest poisons.

Symptoms include: weakness, trembling, staggering, panting, breathing difficulties, vomiting, diarrhea, hives, cramps, convulsions, or a rigid neck, and limbs.

ACTIVITY #5

Safe Toys for Your Pets!



It is important to play with your pet everyday to take the boredom blahs away! Take a half an hour everyday to play with your pet. If you don't exercise and play with your pet he or she will get into trouble. He or she will use their energy to destroy things instead.

Be a good friend and choose one of the fun games listed on the sheets to play with your pet. Create a safe fun toy for your pet to play with!

- Tug-O-War should not be played with dogs that are too rough already.

ACTIVITY #8

Pet Medical Chart



GENERAL INFORMATION

Pet's Name: _____ Age: _____
 Breed: _____ Color: _____
 Male or Female? _____ Spayed or Neutered? _____

VACCINATIONS

Name of vaccination: _____ Date given: _____
 Name of vaccination: _____ Date given: _____
 Name of vaccination: _____ Date given: _____
 Name of vaccination: _____ Date given: _____

TESTS & RESULTS

Heartworm Test Results: _____
 Fecal Test Results: _____
 Feline Leukemia Test Results: _____
 Other: _____

Notes regarding general health of the animal:

ACTIVITY #12

HEARTWORM DISEASE

What is heartworm disease?

Heartworms are parasites that infect dogs, cats, and other animals. The worms make their home in the heart, where they block the blood flow, damage the lungs, and cause other health problems. The disease is often fatal in heavily infested dogs.

How does a dog get heartworms?

Heartworms are transmitted by mosquitoes. When carrier mosquitos bite a dog, they inject tiny heartworm larvae into the dog's bloodstream. These microscopic larvae eventually settle in the dog's heart, where they can grow to be 30 cm (12 inches) long. When the adult heartworms produce new larvae, the larvae circulate in the dog's blood and are picked up by biting mosquitoes. The carrier mosquito bites a new victim and the cycle begins again.

What are the symptoms of heartworm disease?

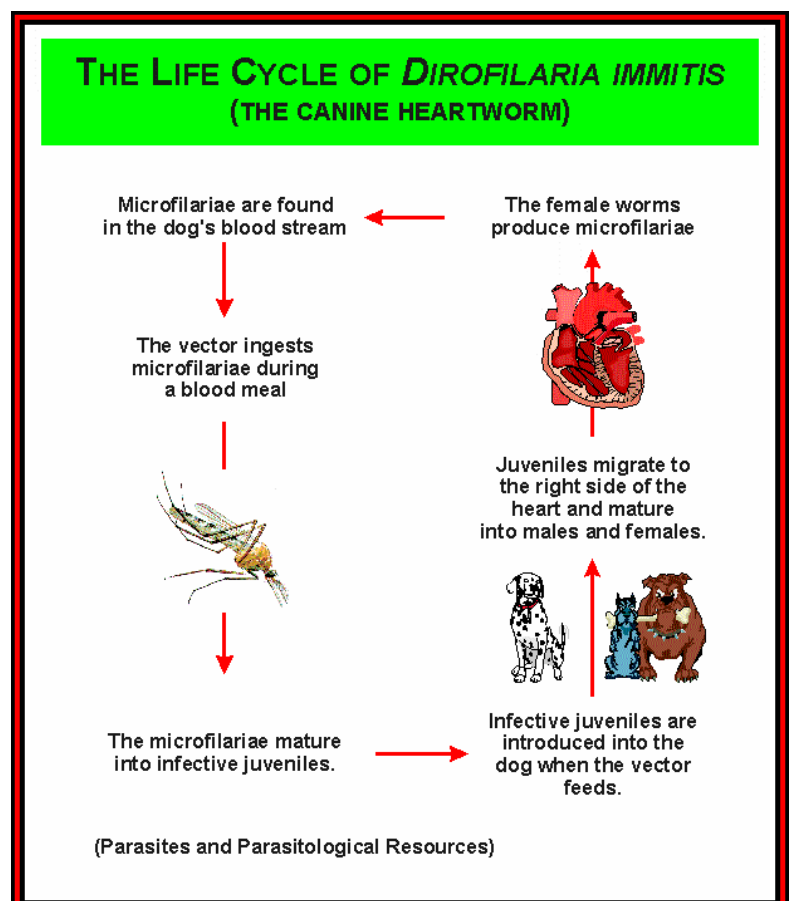
There is a wide spectrum of symptoms, depending on how many worms are living in the dog's heart. Dogs with only a few worms may carry them for years without showing any symptoms. Dogs with many worms usually develop serious heart, lung, liver, and kidney problems, with symptoms such as weight loss, coughing, fever, poor haircoat, and inability to tolerate exercise. Dogs with heavy infestations will usually die unless the disease is treated.

Is there a test for heartworms?

Veterinarians in Texas usually recommend a simple blood test to rule out the disease yearly even when on prevention. It is very important to confirm the dog's heartworm status before starting prevention medication or treatment.

How do I protect my pet from heartworms?

The disease can be easily prevented with inexpensive monthly tablets prescribed by your veterinarian. Treatment of full-blown heartworm



disease, however, is costly, time-consuming, hazardous, and not always successful.

HOUSTON SPCA "Paw Pals" PATCH PROGRAM

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts

"ENCOURAGING HUMANE TREATMENT OF COMPANION ANIMALS"

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts must complete eight (8) of the twelve (12) activities, including the two that have the asterisks.

1. Visit the Houston SPCA and track a homeless animal through the shelter.
2. ***Help a homeless dog or cat find a home. "ADOPT A PET PROGRAM", choose an animal in the shelter and promote their adoption by constructing a catchy resume to attach to their kennel. See example resume.**
3. Have your troop conduct a food or supply drive for the homeless animals at the Houston SPCA. There are lots of inexpensive items to donate that are used at the shelter every day.
4. Have your troop view a spay or neuter surgery performed on a dog or cat at the shelter. Learn all about the realities of pet overpopulation.
5. Be an Animal Career Investigator. Interview one of the main departments of the Houston SPCA. Use your "Animal Interview Kit."
6. Have your troop volunteer at the Houston SPCA for a day! You'll get the opportunity to be a Doggy Groomer, a Cattery Care Attendant, and an Animal Care Attendant. Volunteers must be at least 15 years old to participate.
7. Learn about what makes Fido tick. Observe or attend dog obedience classes and learn how to communicate and understand dogs.
8. ***Commit a Random Act of Kindness towards an animal! Have your troop participate in a community service project to help the homeless animals in our community. Complete suggested activity or one of your own.**

Doggy Wash

**Join the Houston SPCA Mutt Strut - Walk for Animals
Homeless Homer Project**

**HOUSTON SPCA "Paw Pals"
PATCH PROGRAM
*Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts***

**"ENCOURAGING HUMANE TREATMENT
OF COMPANION ANIMALS", CONTINUED**

9. Simulate an Animal Adoption. Create interview questions for a potential pet owner. What questions would you ask them to be sure that the animal would have a good, responsible home? Interview three friends.
10. Research animal abuse. Go through the newspaper and locate articles pertaining to animal abuse. Share them with your troop.
 - (1) Write a letter to the editor to share your feelings regarding the article.
 - (2) If you feel strongly about an issue related to animal abuse, find out how to contact authorities or start a petition to change something you dislike.
 - (3) Find out how the Houston SPCA helps families in abusive situations. (Pet Safe Program)
11. Maybe you've heard that famous quote: "Dogs are Man's Best Friend." Write a short essay about the quote; why dogs are great companions and how do people benefit from owning a pet? Share your writings with your troop. How do they feel about dogs? Do they agree with the quote?
12. Compare and contrast the differences between the Bureau of Animal Care and Regulation (BARC) and the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (HSPCA). Share your findings with your troop.

ACTIVITY #2

DOGGIE RESUME



Hi, my name is _____.

**I am _____ years old. My breed
is _____.**

You should adopt me because I am

This catchy resume was created by

in Girl Scout Troop _____.

KITTY RESUME



Hi, my name is _____.

**I am _____ years old. My breed
is _____.**

You should adopt me because I am

This catchy resume was created by

in Girl Scout Troop _____.

ACTIVITY #3

**Help fill the
Houston SPCA's
Wish List.**



We Need:

1. Towels and Blankets
2. Laundry Soap
3. Bleach
4. Cloth Diapers
5. Cotton Swabs
6. Disposable Rubber Gloves
7. Batteries
8. Newspapers
9. Pet Toys
10. Fabric Toilet Seat Covers (for cat beds)
11. Pet Grooming Supplies
12. Dry Puppy Food/ Dry Kitten Food
13. Soft Dog Treats for Training
14. 37¢ and 23¢ postage stamps
15. White 8 ½" X 11" copy paper
16. Office supplies (scissors, Scotch tape, 3-hole punch, pens, yellow highlighters, and black Sharpies)
17. Bottled water
18. Cat Litter

The Houston SPCA receives no government or United Way funding, so the support of the community is vital to the continuation of our programs.

ACTIVITY #4

It's a Small World After All "Too Much of a Good Thing"

Initiating Questions:

How many of you have a dog or cat at home? Have any of your dogs or cats given birth to a litter of puppies or kittens? Was it difficult to find good homes? How many of you who own pets have had them spayed or neutered? What is the definition of those terms?

Description:

Students will visualize the problem of pet overpopulation in the United States. By interacting in an overpopulation game they will recognize the responsibility involved in owning and caring for a pet. They will also discuss the homeless animal problem and possible solutions.

Materials:

- Four pages of information cards (to be cut out)
- Two pages of Houston SPCA kennels
- Tokens of any sort to represent dogs and cats (bingo chips, beans, etc.)
- "Dogs, dogs, and more dogs!" math worksheet

Procedure:

1. Begin the lesson with initiating questions above or choose some questions of your own. Review the background information in "for your information" section. Stress to students the importance of responsible pet ownership, to include spaying and neutering.

2. Explain that the classroom will become an imaginary town and that all students will be citizens. The town is very unusual because presently it doesn't have a pet overpopulation problem.
3. Distribute the individual information cards to students and give them a chance to read them over. Of those cards that allow students to own a pet, choose five cards that allow cats and label the backs "litter of kittens." Choose five more that allow dogs, and label the backs "litter of puppies." (Choose four students that will begin as owners of the adult female cats and dogs. These students will not need cards. Choose a fifth student to act as the Houston SPCA. She'll be in charge of taking in the "extra" puppies and kittens toward the end of the game. Give her the two sheets titled Houston SPCA.)
4. The four students with out cards will begin the game. Give each of these students a token. Then, explain that because they didn't have their animals spayed or neutered, that both the female dogs and cats have become pregnant. Give two of the students 4 tokens a piece to represent a litter of puppies and then the other two students 4 tokens to represent litters of kittens. Explain to the class that these students will be coming around the room to see if you would like a new pet from their litter.
5. Students will then respond, depending on the information on their cards. When these students have given out all their puppies and kittens, ask the students who received these new pets to check the back of their card. If it has a litter of kittens or puppies on it, students should raise their hand. Explain that each of these animals were not spayed or neutered and had a litter of four. Give each of these students their new litters! The game will continue with these students having to find homes for these new puppies and kittens. Before these are given out, your "town" should be out of new "homes." At this point, ask if there is somewhere that they might take these pets without homes. When someone suggests the Houston SPCA, explain that the shelter is pretty crowded with hundreds of other homeless dogs and cats, but they have the room for eight more cats and eight more dogs. Allow the students with remaining kittens or puppies to give them to the Houston SPCA until the cages become full. At this point the game will end because your students will still have pets to find homes for, but they have run out of options. Count the number of homeless dogs and cats that have no where to go.

Note: The Houston SPCA (in real life) is an open door shelter. We do not ever turn any animal away and we will always admit any animal. Also, there is no cost to admit an animal to the Houston SPCA.

For Your Information:

Pet overpopulation is an enormous problem in the United States. We are all too familiar with the incomprehensible numbers of animals that must be euthanized in shelters each year (an average of 4-5 million according to HSUS). These animals are often times beautiful, healthy dogs and cats of all breeds, ages and personalities. If these homeless animals were turned out onto the streets they would endure many hardships along the way: disease, fights with other animals, starvation, dehydration, heat exhaustion, pregnancy, freezing, poisons, abuse of people, health risk to people and other animals and death.

Every dog, cat, puppy or kitten adopted from the Houston SPCA is spayed or neutered at no extra cost. The operation, along with the pet's first set of vaccinations, is included with the adoption fee. In no way do they want to contribute to the pet overpopulation problem.

Teaching Tips:

Hold a follow up discussion with class to help solve overpopulation problem. Is the solution to build more cages? Would these social animals be happy living their life out in a cage? Should the Houston SPCA turn away animals if they run out of room? How can we stop this problem in the first place? What can you do to help the homeless animals in your community? (Possible solutions include: spaying and neutering, adopting pets from a shelter, volunteering, being a responsible pet owner, inform others of what they can do to help).

Schedule a tour with the Houston SPCA at 713.869.7722 x 143.

Assessment:

Pass out "Dogs, dogs and more dogs" worksheet. Have students figure out how many dogs and cats they would need to own to keep up with the pet overpopulation problem. (For every human born, there are 15 dogs and 45 cats born.)

For Activity # 4

Your brother is allergic to animals. The doctor has advised that he not have pets.

Your family has a house with a fenced in yard. You may have 2 large dogs.

You live in a condo. You may have 2 cats.

Your family is renting an apartment. You may not have pets.

You live in a house on a busy street. Your yard is not fenced. You may have one small dog or a cat (indoor only).

Your mom is frightened of dogs, but said you may have a cat or two.

You have a cat that seems kind of lonely. You may adopt one cat.

One of your dogs just died. Your other dog is really lonely. You need to find a small dog to keep him company!

You are moving to another state and have to find a home for your two cats

The dog that you adopted is not getting along with your other dog. You will need to find another home for him.

Your mom just had a baby and your family can't afford the medication for your ill dog. You'll need to find a new home for him.

Your family has just bought a house on 5 acres in the country. You may have 2 dogs and 2 cats!

You live in an apartment building where the landlord loves cats and says that you may keep one, as long as he stays indoors!

You live in a duplex and are allowed to have one small dog and a cat.

Oops! Your dog just had puppies. You can't have anymore.

You have one cat that is lonely. You have enough room that you may adopt one more cat.

Your family is really into camping, and is gone a lot on the weekends. You may have one cat.

Your outdoor cat developed feline aids and has to be put to sleep. You can adopt one cat if you promise to keep it indoors!

Your family has the room and necessary time to adopt one dog.

Your dog developed the parvo virus. Your veterinarian says that you shouldn't have another dog for 6 months.

Your dog was running loose and got hit by a car. His broken leg is going to take a lot of time to heal. You don't have extra time to spend with a new pet.

Your parents don't think that you've been very responsible with the cat that you already own. You always forget to feed him and give him fresh water. They won't even **think** about letting you adopt a pet.

You caught your parents in a really good mood. They will allow you to have one cat if you promise to take care of it!

Your family has discovered that all of the kids are involved in too many activities to have enough time to spend with your 2 dogs. They will need a new home.

You've spent 6 months proving to your parents that you are responsible enough to own a pet. They've agreed to let you

You have finally convinced your parents that your 3-year-old sister is old enough to be around a kitten. They've said you may adopt 1 if you will help teach your sister about kindness to pets.

You've just moved to town and your parents think it's too soon to have a pet.

You've done great job taking care of your dog since she was a puppy, and have proven to your parents that you have the time to have another dog!

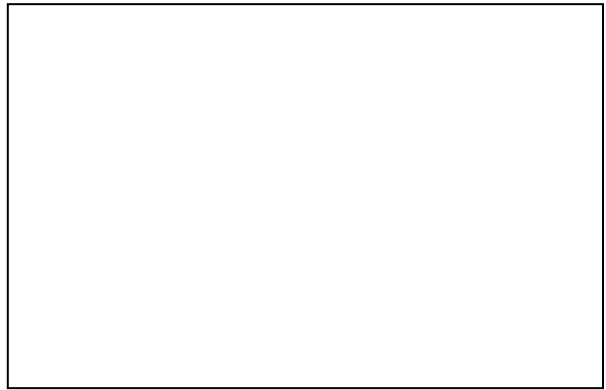
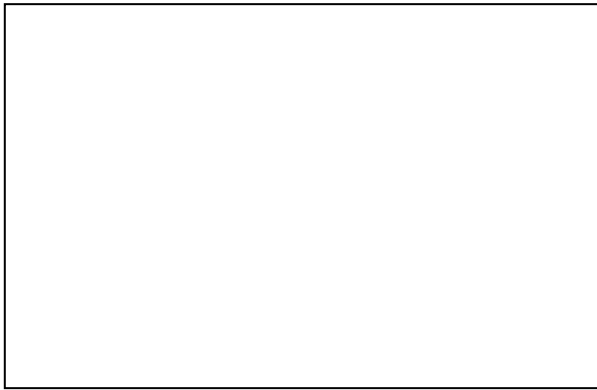
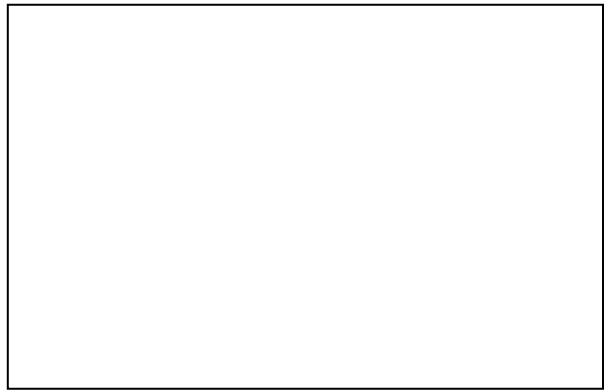
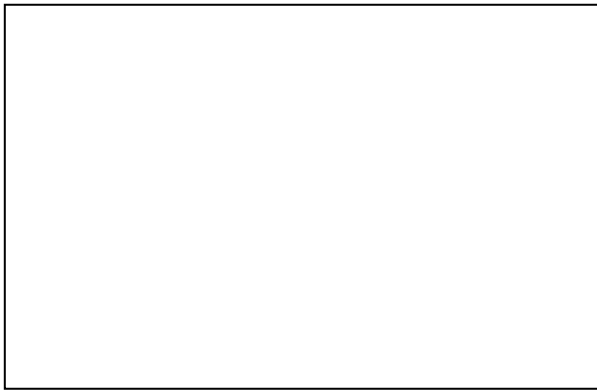
Your mom finally got her new white carpeting. She won't even think about allowing another pet in your home!

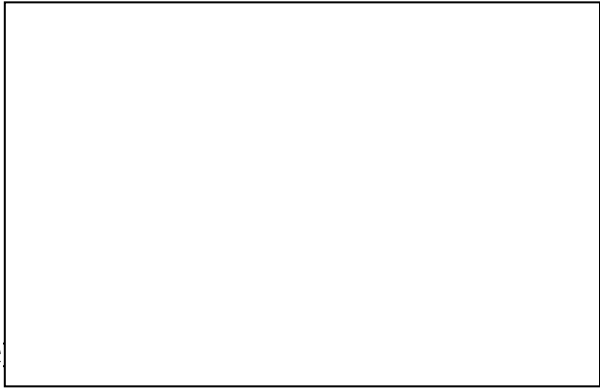
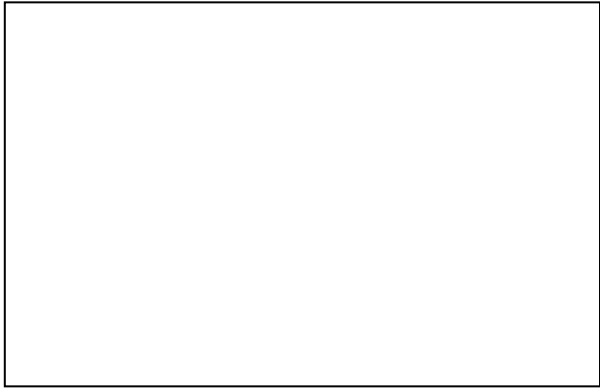
Your oldest brother has finally moved out! With the money your parents will save on food, not to mention the extra room, they've decided that you can afford to get 2 dogs!

Your new kitten is lonely.
Because you've done such a
good job taking care of it, your
parents have agreed to let you
adopt another one!

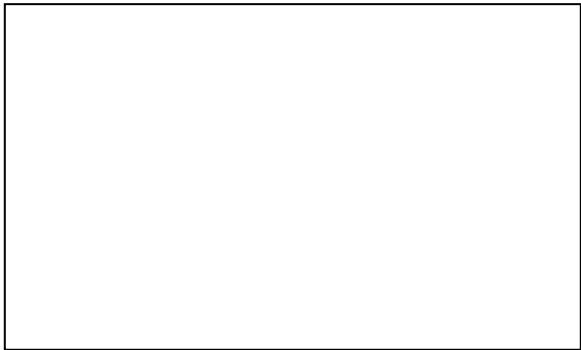
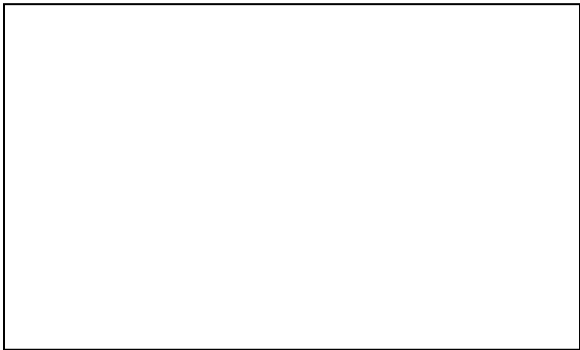
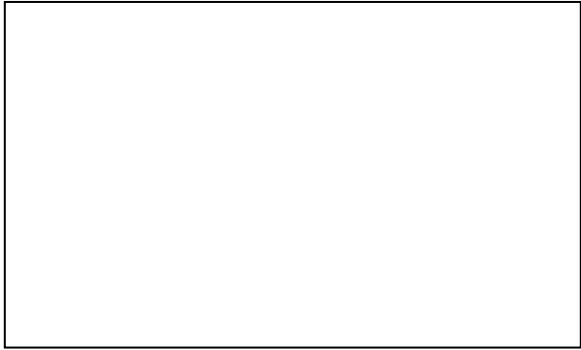
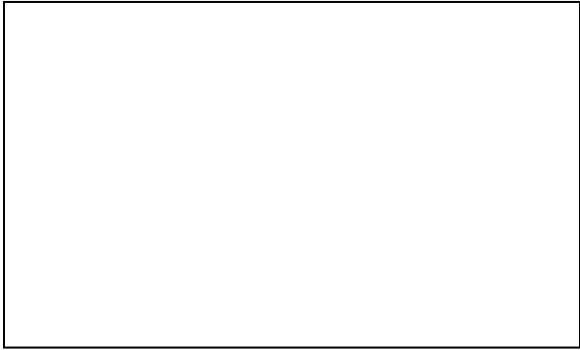
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were a baby just died. You
can't even think about having
another pet yet.

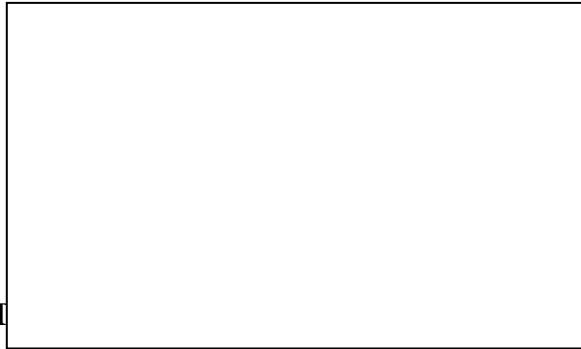
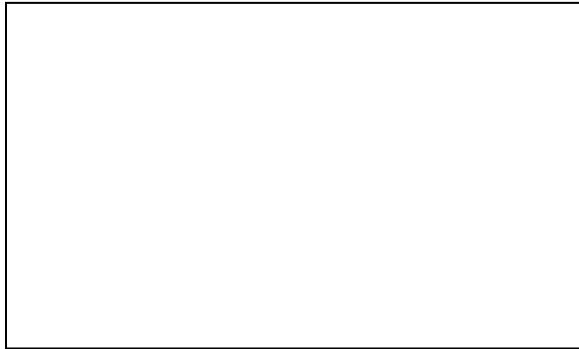
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DOGS, DOGS, AND MORE DOGS!

Animal shelters take care of 8 to 10 million lost, abandoned, and surrendered (given up) dogs and cats each year. They try to find homes for as many as they can, but there are not enough homes for all the animals in shelters.

A typical female dog will have two litters of six puppies each year. Assume that each litter has three males and three females. The answer to this math problem will help us understand why there are so many homeless dogs and cats.

Part A

Directions: After each sentence, write the correct number of dogs.

1. Pretend you have ONE unspayed female dog. Her name is Pookie. _____
2. In the spring, Pookie has SIX puppies - three males and three females. _____

TOTAL A = _____

3. In the fall, Pookie has her second litter of SIX puppies. _____
4. And her THREE daughters have SIX puppies each. (3 x 6) _____

TOTAL B = _____

5. The next spring, Pookie has her third litter of SIX puppies. _____
6. Her SIX daughters each have a litter of SIX puppies. (6 x 6) _____
7. AND her NINE granddaughters each have a litter of SIX puppies. (9x6) _____

TOTAL C = _____

8. The next fall, Pookie has her fourth litter of SIX puppies. _____
9. Her NINE daughters each have a litter of SIX puppies. (9 x 6) _____
10. AND her 54 granddaughters and great-granddaughters each have a litter of SIX puppies. (54 x 6) _____

TOTAL D = _____

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Part B

What should have been done for Pookie so that at the end of two years, you would have just one dog? _____

ACTIVITY #5

Animal Career Investigator



Choose one of the Houston SPCA careers or jobs listed on the page titled "*Careers for Animal Lovers.*" Call the Houston SPCA to interview a person in the department you have chosen. The Houston SPCA telephone number is (713) 869-7722.

1. What is your job title? _____
2. Describe your job to me. _____

3. What do like best about your job? _____

4. What do you like least? _____

5. Why did you choose this field to work in? _____

6. If you could choose one thing you would like my troop to know about the Houston SPCA it would be _____

Careers For Animal Lovers

(for Activity #5)

Below are a few jobs or careers working for or with animals as well as a brief description of each. All require a love of animals and a firm commitment to their well being. Some of these careers require a lot of training, and not too many of them pay a lot. But everyone of them will give you an opportunity to make a difference for the animals and enrich your life as well.

Adoption Counselor: helps find good homes for homeless animals, interviews potential adopters to find out if they will make sure they will make a good pet owner

Animal Behavior Specialist: evaluates and trains shelter animals to assist them in getting adopted

Animal Cruelty Investigator: investigates animal neglect, cruelty, and abuse complaints, also educates the public about relevant animals laws and humane animal care

Fundraising/Special Events: plans events to raise money for the shelter

Humane Educator: educates children about the Houston SPCA, basic pet care, and how to be compassionate, kind and respectful to all living things.

Operations Director: supervises all operations and aspects of shelter animal care and welfare

Shelter Veterinarian: doctor for animals, performs surgeries and treats sick and injured animals

Veterinary Technician: assists the veterinarian with surgeries, vaccinations, testing for diseases and health examinations of animals

Volunteer Director: responsible for the recruitment, training and supervision of volunteers to assist employees in the efficient running of the facility.

Other animal careers include:

Animal Control Officer
Disaster Relief Specialist
Groomer
Obedience Trainer
Office Manager

Pet Sitter
Service Dog Trainer
Wildlife Biologist
Wildlife Rehabilitator
Zookeeper



ACTIVITY # 9

Choose a New Friend for Life!

Adoption Interests: (circle one) Dog Puppy Cat Kitten

Name: _____
H#() _____ W#() _____
Address: _____
City _____ Zip _____

- Do you live in a(n): house _____ apartment _____ condo _____ other _____
- Do You: Own _____ Rent _____
Landlord's # () _____
- Number of Children? _____ Ages of Children: _____
- Where will your new pet be kept? _____
- How will your new pet be confined? _____
- Do you have a fenced yard? _____
- Are you going to have the cat declawed? _____
- Do you have pets now? _____
- What pets do you have now? _____
- How long did you have your prior pets? _____
- Do you have a regular veterinarian? Y N
Name: _____

****Please check all that apply***

- What type of coat do you prefer?
*Note: Some breeds require daily brushing, shed more and may require trips to the groomer!
No shedding/allergies _____ short hair _____ medium hair _____ long hair _____
- What size pet are you looking for? 0-20lbs. _____ 20-40lbs. _____ 40 & up _____

- The personality that best describes the cat I'm looking for is:
Very social/likes to be cuddled_____ very active & playful_____ Timid_____
- Lap cat _____ independent_____ good with children_____
- I prefer to adopt the following type of dog:
Trained dog which should adjust fairly easy_____ A real challenge_____
- Dog which needs moderate training to adjust_____ A puppy I will train myself_____
- Which best describes your household?
Peaceful___ Fairly quiet___ Busy___ Very busy___ Chaotic!_____
- Are you ready to make a lifelong commitment to your animal friend, possibly ten to twenty years?
That is my intention___ Depends on the children___ Don't know___

Houston SPCA "Paw Pals" Patch Program Evaluation Form



Troop Number: _____

Your Name: _____

Girl Scout Level: Daisy Brownie Junior Cadette Senior

I/ We earned this patch: as an individual as a troop

1. What was your favorite activity and why?

2. Which activities did you / your troop complete? Please let by number:

3. Name at least one thing you learned from the patch program that you didn't know before:

4. What was your least favorite activity and why?

**Please hand this completed form to the Houston SPCA's
Education Department. Patches will be provided upon
completion of activities.**