



TALKING BUTTONS

Teach Your Dog, Cat or Bunny to Talk with Buttons (4 buttons kit)

Product Model WB-20S21-KT4

Category: Pet Training Tool / Toy

If you have always wondered what your dog has to say, now is your chance to find out. Now, you can learn how to teach your dog to talk with buttons. Using recordable dog training buttons is a fun way to increase the communication that you already have with your dog. It is also something that, with a little bit of practice, every dog can use to communicate at least basic things like wanting a walk or to play.

Included:

Pack of 4 x Talking recordable buttons

Any message is re-recordable, so you can select commands most suitable



Not Included:

Batteries size 2 x AAA are NOT included



Step By Step

The thought of teaching your dog to “talk” via communication buttons might sound daunting but at least on an initial basic level, it is something that many animals should be able to master. The key is patience and consistency. Rushing the process would likely get your pet pushing buttons but not necessarily really understanding the meaning behind the button they push.

1. Slide the ON/OFF switch to the OFF position when replacing batteries.
2. Open the battery compartment and place your 2 x AAA batteries in the correct way before closing again. Be aware that the spring end is always for the negative side of the battery (flat end).
3. Turn the button on (ON-OFF switch to the left)
4. Press the black record button, positioned next to the ON/OFF switch till it makes a beep sound. You can now record your word or message (max. 30 sec).
5. Let go of the button once finished speaking. You will hear a short double beep.
6. You can now push the button and your recorded message will be played.
7. Your message remains stored in the button, even when the batteries would be removed.



Training Suggestions

1. Once you have your buttons, you will want to start teaching your dog to use them. The easiest way will be to pair buttons with things that are high value in your dog's life. Examples might be playing, walks, going into the yard etc. Essentially you want to select words to start with that your dog already has an association with and that are things your dog enjoys. Struggling to come up with what words already have meaning for your dog? What about "Toilet, treat, walk, throw ball,"
2. Once you have a button ready, it is time to start using it. At this stage, you will push the button every time you and your dog are about to do whatever is associated with the button. So, for example, every time it is time to take the dog out, push the button causing it to say "potty" and then you take your dog outside. The goal is not to force your dog to push the button or even to directly teach your dog to push the button in the way that you might for a button-pushing trick. The button themselves will be used to cue to you they would like to do the activity. Again, the key to this is consistency and patience.
3. Over time, after watching you push the button, your dog will make the connection between the button and the desired activity. At this point, your dog will mirror you and push the button herself. When your dog uses the button give lots of praise and immediately give your dog what was asked for. So, for this example, when the dog pushes the button that says "potty," have a little party and immediately take her outside to the backyard.
4. As your dog masters understanding using one button, you can begin to add in more buttons for different aspects of your dog's day. You can also introduce different toys or games in the same way, by rewarding your dog when they push the button for a specific toy or games which you recorded such as play fetch, throw ball, chase me,

Think about how many words your dog already knows from cues for trained tricks and behaviours to people, objects, and experiences such as the names of toys, the park, the beach, etc. With this approach to training, all the words your dog already knows (as well as other objects and experiences) can all be named for your dog. And in time, your dog could, in theory, be able to use their recorded buttons to ask for those objects and "have a conversation" with you. Many people put a bell on their door and teach them to ring the bell when they need to go out.



Battery Care and Maintenance Tips:

Warning: Do not dispose of batteries in fire. Batteries may explode or leak.

- Use 2 AAA batteries only.
- Be sure to insert batteries correctly (with adult supervision) and always follow the toy and battery manufacturer's instructions.
- Do not mix alkaline, standard (carbon-zinc), or rechargeable (nickel-cadmium) batteries.
- Do not mix new and used batteries.
- Always insert batteries with the correct polarity. Positive (+) and negative (-) ends must be inserted as indicated inside the battery compartment.
- Do not recharge non-rechargeable batteries.
- Only charge rechargeable batteries under adult supervision.
- Remove rechargeable batteries from the toy before charging.
- Only use batteries of the same or equivalent type.
- Do not short-circuit the supply terminals.
- Always remove weak or dead batteries from the product.
- Remove batteries if product will be stored for an extended period.
- Store at room temperature.
- To clean, wipe the surface of the unit with a dry cloth.

Safety Information:

1. Please keep this document for future reference as it contains important information.
2. Not suitable for children under 3 years of age.
3. Rechargeable batteries must be removed from the battery compartment before being charged.
4. non-rechargeable Batteries are not to be charged.
5. Do not mix different type of batteries.
6. Do not mix old and new batteries.
7. Batteries must be fitted with the correct polarity.
8. Batteries may never be short-circuited.
9. Exhausted batteries must be removed from the battery compartment.
10. The power supply terminals must not be short-circuited.
11. Do not allow your pet to chew the plastic.
12. Take away the buttons if the product would be damaged during use.

Product symptoms and resolutions:

1. Short clicks can be heard when pressing the record button: replace the batteries.
2. Short clicks or incomplete playing of a message: replace the batteries.
3. No more message played: re-record the message as the record button might have been pressed by accident. Alternatively replace the batteries.
4. Volume of message is low: speak closer to the microphone located at the bottom (small hole)



Information to User NOTE:

This equipment has been tested and found to comply within the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures: • Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna. • Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver. • Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected. • Consult the dealer or experienced radio/TV technician for help.

NOTE: Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

