



Build a better bond with your best friend

Whether you're a first-time pet parent or a seasoned pro, the Teach & Treat will give you the tools, knowledge and ability to train your dog more effectively.

You will become a more confident trainer and your dog will become better-behaved as your relationship becomes stronger than ever.

Training based on how your dog really learns

Reward-based training uses your food-motivated dog's With the remote, you can consistently deliver treats without Turn every mealtime into a thorough training session, or train using treats for fast, focused lessons. The adjustable target and tone settings make learning a multisensory experience for your dog.







Teach & Treat
Remote Reward Trainer



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Remote Reward Trainer

with this versatile training tool



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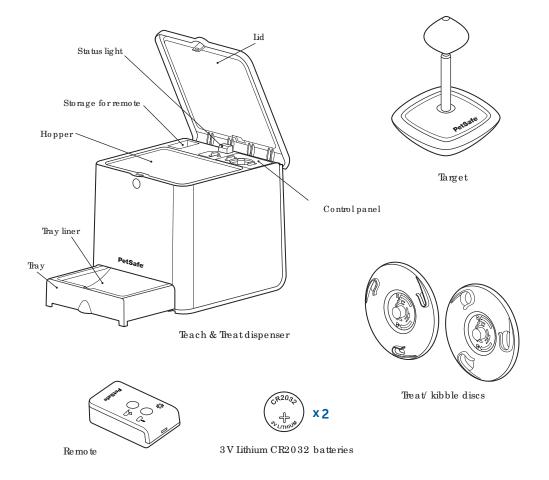


Get Started!



What you have

Teach & Treat Remote Reward Trainer



What you need

- 4 D-cell alkaline batteries
- · Dry or semi-moist treats or kibble
- Phillips (cross head) screwdriver

How it works

The Teach & Treat is a reward system that reinforces good behavior by remotely dispensing dry treats/kibble at the push of a button. It can be used with or without an audible tone and also has a Fixed/Variable setting for the treats/kibble. The system is very e ective in stopping problem behaviors such as begging and jumping on guests and teaching calm behaviors such as Down/Stay.

Nutritionally balanced diet for your dog

It is important that your dog is already on a nutritionally balanced feeding program before you begin using the Teach & Treat. If you are using dry dog food/kibble, ensure it is the correct size and can be used in the Teach & Treat for training.

Note: If you free feed your dog and he shows no interest in the kibble from the Teach & Treat, change to specific meal feeding times during the day while training with the Teach & Treat. This should make the dispensed kibble more enticing. If you use treats instead of kibble, your training sessions should be extended over a longer period, and the total calorie intake should be subtracted from your dog's daily intake of food. For most dogs, treats should make up less than 10% of a dog's daily food intake.