

West Virginia 4-H Dog Record Guide

Name:	Age (as of Jan. 1):					
Address:						
Club Name:						
County:	Years in 4-H: Date Project Completed:					
Check Project Taken:						
Wiggles and Wags	Canine Connection Leading the Pack					
of this animal, record keeping	xhibitor of this project, I have personally been responsible for the care g, and have completed this record guide. I am aware that this record book ll content will be appropriate for all audiences.					
Youth Signature:	Date:					
I, the parent/guardian, certify that my son/daughter has completed this project and record guide and will comply with all rules and regulations. I give permission for this record book to be displayed and will ensure that all content is appropriate for all audiences.						
Parent/Guardian Signature: _	Date:					
•	VVU Extension office to determine when your record book needs to be submitted and any additional guidelines or rules for completion.					

Introduction

The 4-H Dog project begins when you start your 4-H project year in October. Some sections of the record book require you to establish some goals to meet. It is important to do that at the start of the project year. If you need help understanding the material, contact your 4-H leader or county Extension agent.

This project is for those who want to learn how to feed and care for their dog companion, keep their dog(s) healthy and contented, train their dog(s) to be a good neighbor, know the costs involved in raising a dog, and become responsible dog owners. In addition, project participants will practice important life skills such as decision-making, communicating with others, leading self and others, planning and organizing, and accepting responsibility.

This record guide is designed to be used with the dog project. It is suggested that each project be used for three years before moving to the next level. After your first year in the dog project, you will need to reorder only the Dog Record Guide until you move to the next level.

Project Guidelines

- Complete at least seven main chapter activities or Begging for More activities in the Dog Achievement Program
 each year.
- Finish each level within three years.
- Complete 21 activities (11 from the required activities and 10 from the Begging for More activities) in each level before advancing to the next level.
- If you choose to do Begging for More activities, record in a notebook or portfolio the what, when, where, and how you accomplished each selected canine activity. Include your notebook or portfolio with your project book for grading.
- Practice and develop life skills as you increase your knowledge about dogs and become a good dog owner.

Information About My Dog

Make sure to include at least two pictures of your project animal. Name of dog _____ Beginning project picture on page 11 and ending project picture on page 12. Breed of dog Purebred _____ Crossbred _____ My dog is registered in: American Kennel Club _____ United Kennel Club _____ Other ____ Sex of dog: Male Female My dog's age is Year of birth Month Day ☐ Unknown; estimated age _____ I assumed ownership of my dog on _____ My dog was (check all that apply) Already the family dog ____ Gift _____ Purchased Value when purchased _____ Where purchased (name of store, breeder, animal shelter, or pound) Other (explain) Date I started my project _____ Date I completed my project Description of my dog (include size, weight, color, and other identifying characteristics of your dog)

Average time I spend with my dog each day (observing, playing, exercising, caring, etc.)

Project Pictures

Feeding Records (Use this chart to record all foods purchased for your dog for the year. Include dry, canned, treats, etc.)

Name of Food Purchased	Date Food Was Purchased	Date Food Cost of Was Purchased Food Purchased	Amount (weight oz. or lb.) of Food Purchased	Quantity Purchased	Comments
<i>Example:</i> Puppy Original Formula (Dry)	10/1/2018	\$8.00	8 lbs.	1 bag	I do not feed more than what my dog will clean up in 15-20 minutes. I discard any uneaten food and wash the food container after each meal.
Treat Bones for Small Dogs	10/1/2018	\$3.50	5 lbs.	1 box	My dog gets a bone in the morning, evening, and bedtime.
Total Cost of Food Purchased	ood Purchased				
What does your dog like to eat?	g like to eat?				
What food is nutritionally good for your dog?	ionally good for yc	our dog?			
How often and how much do you feed your dog?	v much do you feec	d your dog?			
How often and how much does your dog drink?	v much does your o	dog drink?			
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Veterinary and Health Expenses

(Please list all medical expenses appropriate for your dog. Include costs of medicine, vaccinations, boarding fees, and other health practices performed by you, your parents, or others.)

	Comments	This was my puppy's first visit to a vet.							
	Cost	\$50.00							
	Reason for Treatment or Service	Puppy's first visit to vet for vaccinations and deworming							Total Costs
	Performed by	Dr. DVM							
	Treatment or Services	Puppy's first visit to vet							
`	Date	Example: 10/1/2018							

Annual Canine Health Care Practices

For your dog to achieve and maintain optimal health, your local veterinarian should carry out the following health care practices each year.

Vaccinations	Date	Parasite Control	Date
Distemper		Fecal Exam	
Hepatitis			
Leptospirosis		Deworm	
Parainfluenza		Product:	
Parvovirus			
Coronavirus		Heartworm Check	
Rabies		Preventive:	
Kennel Cough			
Lyme Disease		External Parasite Control	
		Product:	
Physical Exam			
Dental Prophylaxis			
Blood Work			
Veterinarian:			
Clinic:			
Address:			
Phone:			
Does your dog have any med	lical conditions that	require special medication(s)? Yes _	No
What medication(s)?			

Miscellaneous Expenses(List purchases other than food and health products or practices; examples: equipment, bedding, grooming supplies, entry fees, and toys.)

Comments	My puppy is crated when I am away from home.							
Cost	\$50.00							
Reason for Item Purchased or Service Performed	Crate to house train and transport my puppy							Total Costs
Item Purchased or Service Performed	Dog Crate							
Date	Example: 10/1/2018							

Time with My Dog

(Record the time y	you spend training, grooming, exercising, or just being with your dog.)
I spend	hours/day in training my dog.
I spend	hours/day in grooming my dog.
I spend	hours/day in exercising my dog.
I spend	hours/day in just being with my dog.
Other things I d	lo with my dog. Explain.

Income Record (Complete if applicable to your project.)

(If you raised puppies for sale or made money caring for other people's dogs, list below.)

Date	Source of Income (sale of puppy, pet sitting, other)	Amount Earned
	Total Income	

Training Your Dog

(Check commands your dog obeys and tricks it has learned. List any additional commands, tricks, or stunts.)

Commands	Tricks
☐ Heel on leash	☐ Sit up
☐ Heel off leash	☐ Play catch
☐ Come when called	☐ Carry
☐ Sit	☐ Fetch
☐ Sit and stay	☐ Roll over
☐ Lie down	☐ Jump
☐ Down and stay	☐ Don't touch it
	
Did you and your dog attend a dog obedience training class?	Yes No
	Graduated
If you show your dog, in what way did you exhibit your dog?	(date)
Bench Show	Sanctioned Match
Obedience Trial	County 4-H
Club Tour	Inspection
Field Trial	Stock Dog Demonstration
Agility Trial	Other (specify)
Other (specify)	Other (specify)

Show Record

Record the results of all shows and showmanship events your dog enters during the year.

Name and Place of Show/Fair	Date	Class	Placing	Premiums/ Ribbons
Example: EZ County Fair Pet Show	12/14/18	Showmanship	Second	\$5 / Blue Ribbon
		Total Value of P	remiums Won	

Record of Demonstrations, Talks, and Activities During the 4-H Year

Record your participation in events such as judging contests, project workshops, visits to farm operations, demonstrations, etc.

Date	Location	Activity	Comments

Financial Summary

Income	

	Price received for any animal(s) sold	
	Show/fair premiums won (Page 8)	
	Other (Explain; example: care for your neighbor's dog while they v	vere away.) (Page 6)
	Total Income	
Expens	es	
	Cost of your project animal(s) (Page 1)	
	Total feed cost (Page 2)	
	Total health care costs (Page 3)	
	Total other expenses (Page 5)	
	Total Expenses	
	Total Income	
	Total Expenses	
	(Total income minus total evenesses)	
	(Total income minus total expenses) (Circle One) Profit or Loss	(amount)

The exercise reflects only the financial commitments you have made in caring for and loving your dog.

Your Project Story

Your project story should trace your progress through the year. Describe:

- Some of the important things you learned about your animal
- Some of the important things you learned about yourself

• Your accomplishments • Improvements you need to make						

Beginning Project Picture

Take a picture of	of your project animal(s)	at the beginning	of your project a	nd include it here.
Date of photo:				

Ending Project Picture

Take a picture of your project animal(s) at the end of your project and include it here. This will help show how
your animal(s) have grown and developed.
Date of ending photo:

Dog Project Score Sheet

If you are taking this project without an animal, check with your Extension agent for approval. It is suggested that the self-determined project be used with the National 4-H Curriculum Dog project book as a resource. Consult with your Extension agent to plan your project work.

Dog Project Book	
Complete seven activities (from the main required activities and the extra Begging for More activities) in the Dog Achievement Program of the National 4-H Curriculum Project Book (Each activity is worth 5 points – Total 35 possible points)	
Complete Planning Guide in National 4-H Curriculum Project Book on pages 3 and 4 (Worth 5 points)	
Dog Record Guide	
(Worth 20 points)	
Exhibit/Production Score	
This may be the actual exhibition of your dog or other designated project or service determined with your Extension agent (Total 20 possible points)	
Activity Record	
(Worth 20 points)	
TOTAL	 <u> </u>
Comments:	



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