

1: Mumu on Instagram: "It doesn't take a whole day to recognize sunshine -Common"

Doesn't take a whole day-I knew right then and there It doesn't take a whole day-oh oh ooh baby It doesn't take a whole day Doesn't take a whole day-sing it with me babe.

By Stephanie Colman [Updated August 3,] Taking responsibility for sharing your life with a dog brings many choices: How to train, what equipment to use, what are the best toys? When it comes to feeding a dog, the options are just as varied: Kibble or raw, with grain or without, meals in a crate or loose in the kitchen, free feed or meals served only at a certain time? In my years of teaching manners classes, the last question has come up a lot. Free feeding is the practice of making food available to your dog at all times. Convenience is typically cited as the reason some owners choose the free-feeding method. Others believe that constant access to food can prevent food guarding, particularly with adopted dogs who might have come from a situation where food was limited. Mealtime can be a great time to practice as a group! Most animal professionals agree that meals versus free-feeding is the better option for our dogs, for many reasons, most importantly, the following: Meals help teach and maintain clean house habits. Appetite is an important indicator of health. Lack of appetite is often the first sign that a dog is not feeling well. At that point, the owner knows to be on the lookout for other signs of illness, and can decide if a vet appointment is warranted. Meal manners for multi-dog households. It can also create situations where more assertive dogs are allowed to intimidate housemates into surrendering their portions. This often happens without the owners realizing. The longer a dog rehearses an unwanted behavior, the more challenging it can be to modify. We all deserve to eat in peace. Adopting this routine also simplifies things when different dogs are on different diets. Meals are more hygienic and prevent unwanted pests. Ants are cunning little creatures. Food left in bowls is an open invitation for ants and other insects. Meals can be used as valuable training opportunities for life skills. Unfortunately, the Internet is rife with bad advice when it comes to feeding rituals for dogs. Much of it centers on the ill-conceived idea that humans must somehow assert their status over their dogs by demonstrating control over food and eating. When the author first adopted him, he knew to sit and wait, but his gaze was fixed on the bowl. My goal is not to achieve status over my dog. My goal is to teach my dog how to handle himself, as a dog, in the human world. When a dog is motivated to eat a meal, I can use feeding time to help teach several valuable behaviors, such as: Coming when called is the most valuable skill any dog will learn. While I use several techniques to teach and maintain a strong recall behavior, simple classical conditioning is always on my list, and is something I practice during every meal. When I know a dog loves food, and is excited about mealtime, I can easily transfer some of that love and excitement onto my recall word by saying the word a split second before reaching for and feeding a bite of food. He can be sitting, standing, etc. What matters is that he hears his recall word and food magically lands in his mouth no more than two seconds later. Some dogs really love mealtime, and, as a result, quickly become over-excited, working themselves into a barking, spinning, jumping frenzy. This often prompts the owners to work faster in an effort to hurry up and deliver the food so as to quiet the chaos. Unfortunately, delivering the bowl to an out-of-control dog rewards the out-of-control behavior! There are many ways to ask your dog to exhibit self-control in anticipation of receiving his meal, from expecting that he simply wait calmly and quietly, to requiring that he hold a formal stay. At the very least, I teach my dogs that overly excited behavior will backfire, causing me to put food away and walk out of the kitchen! When a dog is motivated to eat, earning a bowl of food is a powerful reinforcer. After my young dogs have learned that remaining calm is the key to keeping me on-task with meal prep, I use feeding time as a prime opportunity for teaching the sit-stay. If the dog breaks position "including calmly lying down or standing up since you specifically asked for a sit-stay" simply set the bowl on the counter and disengage from your dog for 30 seconds or so. As he gets the hang of things, be sure to change up how long you ask him to stay, sometimes asking for more, sometimes surprising him with an easy, short stay, but always ending with the release word. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. I much prefer to prevent food guarding problems than to fix them. As the dog is eating, stand a few feet away and toss several pieces of a high-value treat on the floor near the bowl. You want to be far enough away so as not to disturb the

dog. Repeat this process during every meal. Just toss or drop the high-value treat. The idea is to build a positive association with a human near the dog and his food. This method works well to prevent food-bowl guarding, or help reverse mild cases when caught early. If your dog is growling or snapping, or has already bitten somebody in proximity of his bowl, please consult a qualified, positive-reinforcement trainer before attempting to modify the behavior on your own. To begin, make sure you have a solid idea of how much food your dog actually needs. In general, puppies should be fed three or even four times per day until they are about 4 months old, at which time they can be fed twice a day. Most adult dogs seem to do best on two meals per day, but some people find that their dogs do better on one meal a day. Your dog now has five minutes to eat his meal. The only exception here is for young puppies or underweight dogs, in which case I will offer food again in an hour – but only for five minutes. You want the dog to understand that the buffet has closed and he needs to eat when food is offered, or it will disappear. When the adult dog chooses to walk away from the food bowl, he has effectively made the choice to skip a meal. That is his choice. If you have a second dog who is an eager eater, try letting your picky dog watch the eager eater happily eat his left-overs! Now is when you need to be strong in your commitment to some necessary tough love. No healthy dog will starve himself when you are offering food at regular intervals. Thankfully the owner hung in there, resisting the temptation to offer training treats and other snacks throughout the day or caving in all together, and we were all excited to see the dog finally choose to eat dinner on that third day – and all offered meals that followed. Just like any new behavior, learning to eat at a specific time, when the dog is used to free feeding, can take time. Some people stick with the five-minute mark, allowing the dog to come and go from the bowl as he pleases, but only for a set amount of time. I prefer that my dog stays on-task when at the bowl, so if something catches his attention and he leaves the kitchen, I pick up the bowl right then. Remember to factor in training treats or portions of kibble that are delivered throughout the day. Try reducing his meal portion by 25 percent and see what happens. Stephanie Colman is a writer and dog trainer in Los Angeles.

2: Lyrics containing the term: doesnt take a whole day by foy vance

Doesn't take a whole day Lyrics: When I first saw you baby / Something strange happened inside / Well my heart skipped a beat / But my blood raced in time / And I knew then and there / You would.

As you chew, glands in your mouth release saliva. This digestive liquid contains enzymes that break down the starches in your food. When you swallow, the food moves down your esophagus – the pipe that connects your mouth to your stomach. A muscular gate called the lower esophageal sphincter opens to let the food move into your stomach. Acids in your stomach break down the food even more. This produces a mushy mixture of gastric juices and partially digested food, called chyme. This mixture moves on to your small intestine. In your small intestine, your pancreas and liver contribute their own digestive juices to the mix. Pancreatic juices break down carbohydrates, fats, and proteins. Bile from your liver dissolves fat. Vitamins, other nutrients, and water move through the walls of your small intestine into your bloodstream. The undigested part that remains moves on to your large intestine. The large intestine absorbs any leftover nutrients from the food. The rest becomes solid waste, called stool. Possible digestive problems Certain conditions can disrupt digestion and leave you with some unpleasant side effects like heartburn, gas, constipation, or diarrhea. Here are a few: Acid reflux happens when the lower esophageal sphincter weakens. This allows acid to back up from your stomach into your esophagus. The main symptom is heartburn. Celiac disease involves your immune system attacking and damaging your intestines when you eat gluten. Constipation is fewer bowel movements than usual. When you do go, the stool is firm and hard to pass. Constipation causes symptoms like bloating and abdominal pain. Diverticulosis creates small, inflamed pouches in your intestines. Symptoms include abdominal pain, constipation, and bloating. These conditions produce inflammation in your intestines. Irritable bowel syndrome causes uncomfortable symptoms such as gas, diarrhea, and constipation. Lactose intolerance means your body lacks the enzyme needed to break down the sugar in dairy products. When you eat dairy, you get symptoms like bloating, gas, and diarrhea. To keep food moving smoothly through your digestive system and prevent issues like diarrhea and constipation, try these tips: Eat more greens, fruit, and whole grains Vegetables, fruits, and whole grains are all rich sources of fiber. Fiber helps food move through your digestive system more easily. Limit red meat and processed foods Meat takes longer for your digestive tract to break down. Plus, it produces chemicals that can damage your digestive tract. Add probiotics to your diet These beneficial bacteria help crowd out the harmful bugs in your digestive tract. Exercise daily Moving your body keeps your digestive tract moving, too. Taking a walk after meals can prevent gas and bloating. Exercise also keeps your weight in check, which lowers your risk for certain cancers and other diseases of the digestive system. Get plenty of sleep A lack of sleep is linked to obesity , which can contribute to problems with your digestive system. Manage stress Excess stress can worsen digestive conditions like heartburn. Stress-relieving techniques such as meditation and yoga can help calm your mind. The takeaway You might not think much about your digestive system on a daily basis. Watch what you eat and stay active to keep your digestive tract moving smoothly and feel your best.

3: DOESN'T TAKE A WHOLE DAY - Foy Vance (letra) | Cifra Club

*But like my grandpa said, "Doesn't take a whole day to recognize sunshine." I could never take you or leave you baby
You can chew me body, soul.*

4: Foy Vance - Doesn't Take a Whole Day - Ouvir MÃsica

*When I first saw you baby Something strange happened inside Well my heart skipped a beat But my blood raced in time
And I knew then and there You would be part of my.*

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6: food safety - How long does it take for milk to spoil unrefrigerated? - Seasoned Advice

It Doesn't Take A Whole Day is a compilation of different aspects of my life with regards to the journey I have taken in relationships and love. In each chapter, I have captured different feelings and emotions that relate to those themes.

7: Foy Vance - Doesnt Take A Whole Day Chords - AZ Chords

"Doesn't take a whole day to recognize sunshine." And I remember the smell Of rain in your hair And the view from the window Everything looked so small from way up there.

8: DOESNT TAKE A WHOLE DAY Chords - Foy Vance | E-Chords

But my blood raced in time And I knew then and there You would be part of my design And I may be the only one to make you feel Whole inside Yet I knew within seconds you would be mine Like my grandpa said "Doesn't take a whole day to recognize sunshine."

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