

Risk factors that contribute to heat exhaustion:

- Overweight
- Long Fur
- Older Dogs

- Respiratory Issues
- Mid-Day Exercise



Be aware of the signs that your dog is overheating.

Lagging behind is the #1 sign that a dog is too hot.



Is your dog lagging behind?

The heat can kill! Stop, drink, or swim.



Help others.

Alert someone if their dog appears to be overheated. Key signs are a dog lagging behind, having bright red eyes, and its tongue hanging very far out of its mouth.



Signs of overheating:

- Lagging behind
- Bright red eyes or mouth
- Tongue way out of mouth
 - Hot to the touch



Did you know?

Dozens of dogs die of heatstroke every year. If your dog is lagging behind, get them into a shady spot and give them some water ASAP.



Keep your dogs safe in the heat.

85-90°F

Short runs only and lots of water.

90-95°F

Walk only and stay in the shade.

Over 95°F

Limit outdoor activity.

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Short nosed dogs are the most affected by heat stroke.

This includes boxers, bulldogs, pugs, shih tzus, and Boston terriers.



Did you know?

Dogs are 10x more likely to die of heatstroke than people. Keep your buddy safe and know the signs: lethargy, red eyes, tongue hanging far out of their mouth, and/or hot to the touch.



Did you know?

Pavement, asphalt, and other surfaces can exceed 145° in the summer months! Before taking your dog on a walk, check the pavement for heat by placing a hand or bare foot on the surface for 10 seconds. If it's too hot for you, it's too hot for them.

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