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You are pet parents and your dogs and cats are your furry little kids. It's true - until the day when you bring home a human baby, and your priorities shift. Of course, you will still love your pets, but this baby (understandably and deservedly) will steal time and attention from your four-legged friends, and they may not be very happy about it. Maybe your dog's cherished daily walk moves to a new time to make room for your baby's sleep schedule. Maybe your cat can't sleep in your room at night anymore because you're worried about her jumping into the cradle. But that doesn't mean pets and children will never happily coexist. They will - and they should. After all, it's good for children's health. Children who have a dog or cat or around dogs and cats during the first year of life are reported to be healthier and have fewer respiratory infections than children without contact with these animals, the American Academy of Pediatrics says. Follow this advice on how to prepare your pet for the arrival of a new baby and you will post cute pictures of your furry baby snuggling your man for a long time. Disruptions to their daily lives can make some dogs anxious, but getting your puppy used for some changes in advance can help. Umkehrer/Shutterstock 1. Spend less time with the dog. You may be inclined to squeeze in a ton of quality time with Fido or Fluffy before a baby is born to within a short time, but experts advise doing just the opposite and gradually reducing the amount of time you spend with your pet before the baby arrives. Also, if your pet is especially attached to the mother to be, another family member should develop a close relationship with the animal. Thus, the animal can still feel loved and provided while the mother is busy with the baby, the Humane Society suggests. 2. Visit the veterinarian. If you haven't already, sterilize or neuter your pet. The Humane Society notes that sterilized animals are calmer and less likely to bite. This comes in handy with Little Johnny's tail tugging spot just too hard. In addition, the veterinarian give your pet a medical examination and make sure your pet is aware with vaccinations. Tell your veterinarian if you feel uncomfortable or nervous about your pet interacting with your new baby, the Humane Society says. They can refer your dog to a behavior specialist or help you customize a plan to introduce the baby. 3. Teach your dog basic obedience skills. You'll need them more than ever. For example, if you are breastfeeding and a dog wants to jump on your knees, sit or down can keep her at bay - and the baby is safe - until you're done, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty With Animals (ASPCA) says. If it bites or gets too close to a child's things, leave it or throw it are valuable phrases. And teaching her not to jump on people will be important for those times when you or anyone else is holding a child. The Humane Society says you may even want to sign up in Class with your dog to strengthen your bond and give you more control over its behavior. The ASPCA has more tips on which commands are particularly useful for parents to be. If your cat is not used to playing with children, invite friends or relatives who have young children to your home and see how your cat reacts. Alena Ozerova/Shutterstock 4. Invite parents and their children to your home. Do you have friends with young children? What about nieces or nephews? Invite them again and carefully monitor your pet around the kids. Be sure to tell another parent to do the same as your pet is not yet used to playing next to hyper little people. 5. Introduce them to new sights, sounds and smells. With babies comes a lot of new things to torture the feelings of your pet. Get your pet used to mind a baby by donning swaddled dolls around the house or putting one in your baby's crib, the Humane Society suggests. Prepare the kitten for the sound of a screeching baby, playing the sound of a baby crying. If you use a mechanical swing or mobile, turn it on from time to time to make your pet become familiar with it. Set out diapers and clean clothes for the dog's scent, and use baby lotion or oil on the skin once in a while. 6. Practice changes in your daily schedule. Do you feed your cat breakfast at 7. m every day? If so, get it ready for the unpredictability of life with the baby, and start feeding him anywhere from 6. m to 10. m, the ASPCA suggests. If you hope to take a nap in the afternoon (and good luck with that) when you tend to walk your dog, hire a dog walker to do it instead, or start the dog on a new walk schedule before the baby arrives. (ASPCA says it may be a good idea to hire a dog walker for the first few postpartum weeks anyway, and especially while mom and baby are in the hospital, since your family will be very busy getting used to the recruit.) Set limits now, not later. If the dog or cat is not allowed into the kennel, start holding it with a strong gate now, not on the day when you bring the child home. The same applies if the dog is sleeping in your bed now, but will not once the baby is born. Get her comfortable dog bed instead; the sooner she gets used to it, the better. When dad spends time with a newborn, the dog will definitely be interesting to. Calek/Shutterstock Bringing Home a Child is a monumental event for the whole family. When you get home from the hospital, the Humane Society suggests having someone take the baby in another room while you give your pet a warm, calm greeting. Take with 5000 or a child's clothing items so that your pet can smell it. Try to stay calm and relaxed - your dog, especially pick up on your anxiety and may start to get nervous, too. Then bring the pet to sit with you while you hold the baby, and reward his treat for good behavior. If your cat or puppy doesn't want to go near the baby, don't force it. Always keep a close eye on any interaction, reminds the Humane Society. Teh Teh adds this advice: You may be tempted to give her a lot of attention when the baby is asleep and then try to get her to lie down, be calm and leave you alone until the baby is awake. It's actually much better to do the opposite. Try to give your dog a lot of attention when the baby is present. Teach her that when he's around, she gets treats, petting, games - and everything else that she loves. As your baby grows, consider taking it forward when you walk the dog, the ASPCA says. Whether it's in a baby carrier or in a stroller, this is another way the dog will realize that when a child is present, good things will happen. [socreative\\_mediaGetty Images](#) We already know cats make excellent pets - they are good with children and require less exercise than dogs. But sometimes choosing the perfect name is the hardest part of making a kitten! Scroll through these ideas to get inspiration for your new furry friend's name and then start shopping for their Christmas gift with these paws of some pet gifts. 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Nine of Kiba's 16 cubs, Elizabeth H., know the perfect way to spend the next six weeks of winter. 10 of the 16 king king is clearly not a fan of Cynthia S.'s mom doing the job. Of Lily's 16 puppy Kim T. knows that neon is completely in style this season. 12 of 16 Mr. D Yes, it's true, Lynn D.: The smaller the cat, the bigger the bed. 13 of 16 Oreo We offer to buy a large pillow, Maryalana N., but Oreo does not seem to mind. 14 of 16 Rain Rain is in the eye of the beholder, according to kitten Susan M. 15 of 16 Stoehlo If dog Tiffany M. expects to get this bed back, he might want to think again. 16 of the 16 raucous puppy Yue Nicolette B. knows how to find one sunny place in the house. House.

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