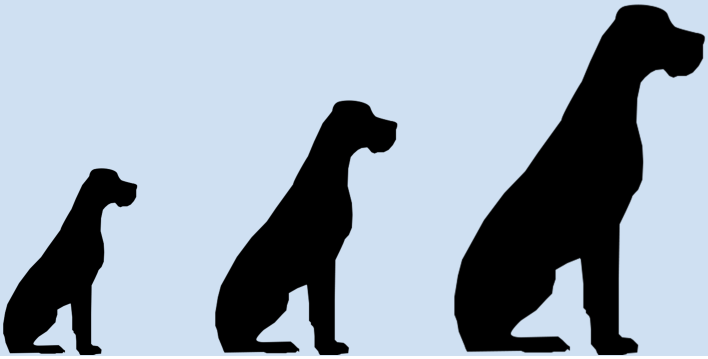


Is it too hot?

°C		°F					KEY	Other Factors
15°	60°	1	1	1	1	1	No risk, have fun!	+1 if obese
18°	65°	1	1	2	2	2	Minimal risk; be mindful of heat exhaustion signs	+1 if brachycephalic breed
21°	70°	2	2	3	3	3		
23°	75°	3	3	3	3	3	Potentially dangerous, some risk depending on the breed and size. Avoid/check pavement, walk leisurely in the shade	+1 if less than 6 months old or elderly
26°	80°	3	3	4	4	4		
29°	85°	4	4	4	4	4	Dangerous heat levels, walk & take breaks in the shade, reduce walking time, avoid pavement	-1 if area is shaded from the sun
32°	90°	5	5	5	5	5		
35°	95°	5	5	5	5	5	Potentially life threatening heat levels, potty breaks & sitting outside in the shade. potty break & letting them sniff in the shade (only if the dog wants)	-1 if water is available
37°	100°	5	5	5	5	5		
40°	105°	5	5	5	5	5		
43°	110°	5	5	5	5	5		

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Do not subtract for water or shade beyond this point

Signs of Heat Exhaustion:

- Panting
- hyper-salivation
- warm to touch
- dry nose
- quiet/poorly responsive
- vomiting
- blood in mouth or stool
- red mucous membranes of mouth
- rapid heart rate
- seizures
- muscle tremors
- ataxia (staggering)
- coma
- death

How to Proceed

Stop all activity and carry/walk your dog back indoors to cool. **Provide them with plenty of water** and remain inactive for the rest of the visit if necessary. Do not use ice water or very cold water (which can cool the pet too quickly and send them into shock). Give water slowly. If symptoms do not lessen and you are unable to take your dog's temperature, **contact a Veterinarian** immediately. Basal temperatures are 100-102.5°F