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DOG FRIENDLY MANUAL



MOVIMENT - ALTA BADIA

Movimënt parks welcome four-legged friends and pamper them at any time of the day.

Our privileged guests will receive a **free snack** as a sign of welcome when they purchase at least one ticket for the ascent – right at the **“Alta Badia Summer” ticket booth**.

Once you arrive on the plateau, there's no shortage of **small pools to cool off** in (Piz La Ila and Piz Sorega), **DOG BARS** with drinking water and **DOG TOILETS** along the paths.



**SOME TIPS FOR AN
UNFORGETTABLE
HOLIDAY,
FURRY FRIENDS
INCLUDED**



PAY ATTENTION TO OTHER ANIMALS

It is very important to be aware that when we go hiking in natural areas, even peacefully, **we are still “entering” a territory normally inhabited by local wildlife.** An off-leash dog might scare or even chase wild animals, causing them intense stress or—even worse—serious injuries in the event of an attack. Unfortunately, this happens more often than one might think, and such behavior must absolutely be avoided to prevent unpleasant incidents.

Cows disturbed while grazing **may charge at both dogs and their owners.**

Ungulates (like deer or chamois) can become so stressed that it endangers their lives.

And wolves—now increasingly present and settled in the Dolomite areas—while not dangerous to humans due to their shy and fearful nature, may react very aggressively if they come into contact with our dogs.



ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY ARE

To ensure you always know where your dog is, especially in the event of a sudden departure from a place away from home, you need a **GPS collar for dogs**. This device is, as a matter of fact, equipped with a locator and allows you to be constantly updated on the position and movements of your pet, wherever it may be.



IF YOUR DOG GETS LOST

Despite all our recommendations to keep your dog on a leash, it may happen that a free-roaming dog takes off after the scent of a wild animal and gets lost in the area.

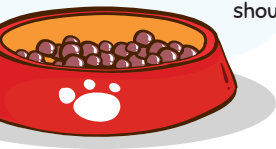
If you're lucky, thanks to its strong sense of smell, the dog might find its way back and reunite with you. If not, stay in the area, leave some of your clothing on the ground to help him pick up your scent, and search in widening circles while calling him with a calm and reassuring voice.

When you find him or he comes back—**never scold him!** Instead, reward him, shower him with affection, and be grateful to have him back by your side.



PAY ATTENTION TO ITS NUTRITION NEEDS

First of all, it's good not to destabilise the dog by suddenly changing its eating habits: as such, even when on holiday you should **give it the food it is used to**. Furthermore, you should keep in mind that dogs take longer to digest than we do and, therefore, they should eat at least three hours before a long walk.



BRING A LEASH, HARNESS AND RAINCOAT

A **leash (with a muzzle)** is essential to keep your pet close to you.

A **harness** is preferable to a collar, as it allows for greater freedom of movement and makes your dog feel more comfortable.

Additionally, especially when heading to the mountains, it's useful to bring a raincoat to protect your dog in case of rain.



DO NOT LEAVE YOUR DOG IN THE CAR

Even though the mountain climate is cooler—even during the warmer months—remember that under the sun, even with the windows slightly open, the temperature inside a parked car **can quickly become fatal for your dog!**

In case of heat stroke, take your dog immediately to a cool place and refresh them by wetting their head, neck, ears, and groin area.

In any case, make sure to have them seen by a veterinarian as soon as possible.



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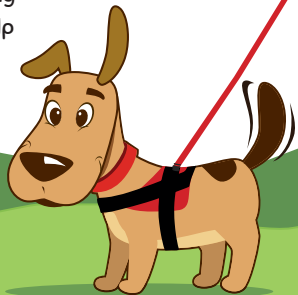
COMFORT AND FUNCTIONALITY IN THE MOUNTAINS

The mountains are a fantastic destination to share with our four-legged friends, and it's important to provide your adventure companion with leashes and harnesses that fit them properly, allowing maximum freedom of movement in any situation. If you prefer a harness over a collar, the ideal ones are made from breathable and durable materials, and feature reflective inserts for excellent visibility even in nighttime settings. The variety of available models makes it easy to find the harness that best suits your dog, as they are designed to accommodate different shapes and sizes, ensuring perfect distribution of pressure points.

Functionality is also key when choosing a leash. For example, double-handle leashes allow you to keep even the strongest dogs under control in unexpected or dangerous situations.

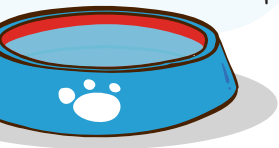
You can also have fun choosing from a wide range of accessories—from padding and harness locks to reflective bands—designed to let you enjoy a magical trekking experience even at night, without compromising on movement or safety.

And don't forget to bring a practical waste bag dispenser along with your leash, so you can help keep the mountains and green spaces clean—out of respect for others and for nature.



LET IT DRINK FROM A BOWL

During walks by the sea or in the mountains it's possible that the dog may stop to drink from natural sources or streams. However, to avoid bacterial or intestinal problems, it would be better to **take the dog's bowl with you or let it drink from the bowls in Movement parks** and let it drink "treated" water.



GET A FIRST AID KIT

Dogs may get injured on mountain walks. Because of this, a **First Aid kit** should contain insecticide, disinfectant, gauze and even tweezers for extracting any foreign bodies from its feet.



BRING THE ANIMAL'S DOCUMENTS AND PASSPORT

Before leaving, **go to the vet** to check that your dog is healthy and that all **vaccinations** are valid. For this reason, when travelling with your pet, you should bring its health record and passport with you, because they may be required in some places.



ALWAYS PICK UP THE "SOUVENIRS"

Even if you're in the heart of the countryside, it's important to follow the common rules of common sense and **pick up your dog's souvenirs**, even in meadows or on dirt roads. Because of the bacteria they contain, they can in fact harm other animals such as cows that graze on the plateau. The paths that connect Movimënt parks are equipped with various **DOG TOILETS**. After using the bag, please throw it in the special basket.



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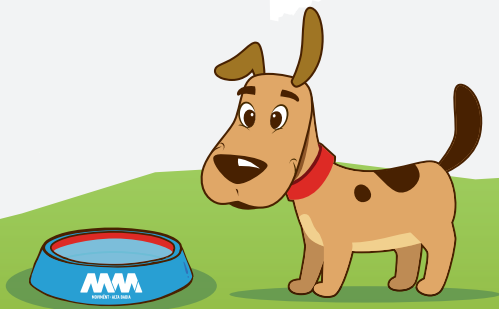
Water is an essential element for a dog's body.

In fact, our four-legged friends need it not only to stay hydrated and quench their thirst, but also to regulate their body temperature. During walks at the beach or in the mountains, it might happen that the dog stops to drink from natural springs or streams.

To prevent them from encountering bacteria or suffering from intestinal issues, however, it's best to bring their own bowl or let them drink from the bowls available at the Movimënt parks—thus providing “controlled” water, always clear and fresh.

A dog's water needs depend on several factors, such as size, physical activity, age, and overall health.

Adult dogs generally know how to manage their water intake on their own. It's up to us, however, to always ensure they have access to fresh, clean water.





FUNDAMENTAL PRECAUTIONS

In summer, but also at other times, the temptation of a beautiful mountain trip in the company of your dog is truly irresistible. But as much as Fido's joy is taken for granted and there's nothing that makes a dog happier than a walk in the countryside with its owner, before **taking the dog to the mountains it is advisable to consider some fundamental precautions** to avoid subjecting your pet to excessive fatigue and stress.

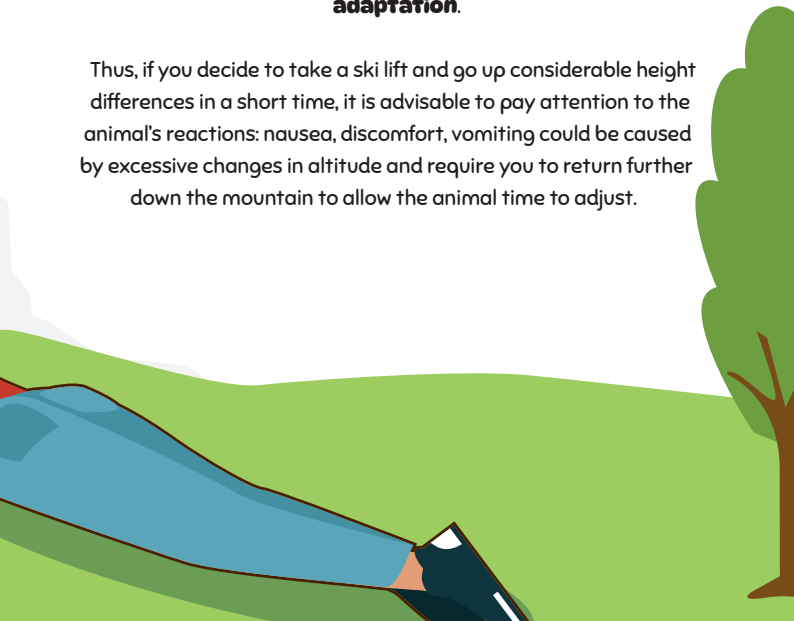


In fact, dogs can **happily accompany their masters on excursions even at high altitudes**, as long as they're in good health, especially from a cardiovascular point of view.

The first recommendation is therefore to visit your veterinarian to determine the physical condition of the animal and the physical effort that it can sustain.

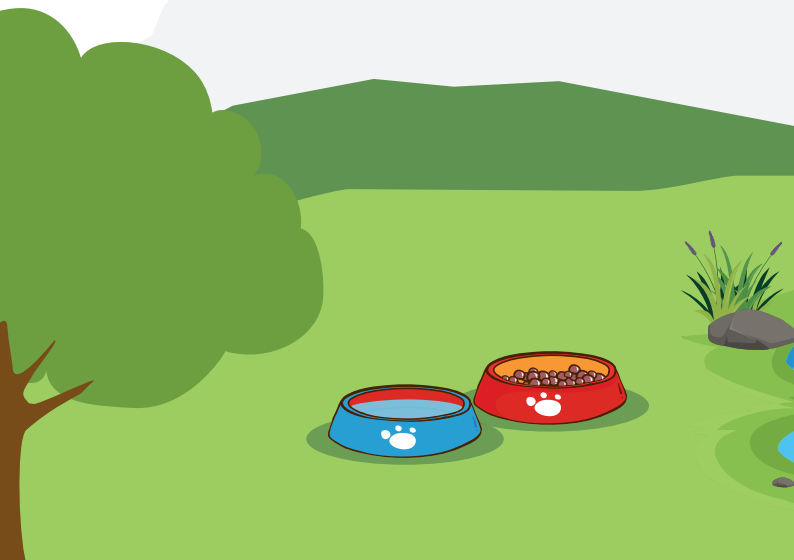
The second precaution concerns what is known as altitude sickness for humans: dogs can also go high in the mountains, but even for them **travelling to high altitudes often requires a period of adaptation**.

Thus, if you decide to take a ski lift and go up considerable height differences in a short time, it is advisable to pay attention to the animal's reactions: nausea, discomfort, vomiting could be caused by excessive changes in altitude and require you to return further down the mountain to allow the animal time to adjust.



Mountain hikes have **different degrees of difficulty marked at the beginning and along the way**: there are hiking trails that are easy and suitable for everyone, and those for experienced hikers, with exposed stretches, suspended passages and other difficulties. It's good to inquire in advance so as not to end up with a dog frightened by difficulties that it can't overcome. The heat, physical strain and altitude may mean your dog needs to drink more frequently than usual.

Water sources in the mountains are usually plentiful, but even in this case it is good to get information and take precautions: a water bottle in your backpack – to be filled whenever possible – is essential for Fido's well-being.



It's always a good idea to put a **First Aid kit and some snacks in your backpack**. However, you should also take into consideration that dogs have slower digestion, and they may overdo it because they're tired: for this reason it is perhaps better to limit them to a few biscuits and postpone meal time until you return home.



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