## Step 2. Neutral Territory

- Introduce the pets in neutral territories like parks
- Make sure the place is neither animals' own territory

- This helps prevent territorial behavior and gives both pets an equal footing


## Step 3. Controlled Introduction

- Keep both pets under control during the first
introduction (dogs on leashes or cats in carriers)

- Avoid forcing interactions
- Let them approach each other in their own time


## Step 4. Body Language

- Pay close attention to each pet's body language


Friendly sniffing, relaxed bodies, and wagging tails are good signs.

- Signs like growling, raised fur, flattened ears, or aggression, calmly separate them \& try again later


## Step 5. Take It Slow

Don't rush the process

- Some pets become friends soon. Some need a few days, weeks.
- Give them the time and space to adjust to the new situation.


## Step 6. Supervised Time Together

- Allow the pets to spend short, supervised periods together


Gradually increase this time as they become more comfortable with each other

## Step 7. Maintain Routine

- Keep the existing pet's routine as stable as possible.
- Changes can be stressful, so regular feeding, walking
 and playtimes can help your pet adjust to the new addition.


## Step 8. Separate Spaces

- Provide separate beds, food bowls, and litter boxes for cats.
- This reduces competition \& territorial behavior.
- Gradually, as they get used to each other, they might start sharing spaces.

Step 9. Positive Reinforcement

- Use positive reinforcement to encourage good behavior
- Give treats, praises, or extra cuddles when they behave well around each other
- This helps to strengthen their bond

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