

Summary and organisation of what they learned about responsible dog ownership and assistance dogs

Lesson 1

Lesson content:	Summary and organisation of what was learned about responsible dog ownership
Age	5th-8th grade
Tools	laptops/interactive whiteboard/tablets

Serial	Time	Lesson plan	Digital tasks
1.	5'	Objective Discuss prior knowledge about dog ownership and dogs. Who has a dog at home? What breed is it, and do you take care of it?	
2.	7'	Motivation: Group formation Using cards, form different groups, identify dogs of the same breed in the pictures, and form groups independently (e.g. Hungarian dog breeds, hunting dogs, bull-type dogs, sheepdogs, etc.). The process of group formation: children who draw cards belonging to the same breed group are placed in one group.	I. Appendix
3.	10'	Group work The groups independently process the text – breed description. Collect characteristics of the given breed group using the internet.	Independent search on Google. Search terms: sheepdogs, hunting dogs, Hungarian dog breeds, bull-type dogs
4.	10'	Dog breeds – Word search game Classify the dog breeds you find into the groups you have created.	https://learningapps.org/watch?v=peu5wdxmk25
5.	5'	Knowledge about assistance dogs What comes to mind when you think of a service dog? Read a thought-provoking text and discuss what you heard.	II. Appendix
6.	3'	Group work Based on what has been said, collect the types of assistance dogs you know (for people with physical disabilities, hearing impairments, autism, institutional	

		assistance dogs, guide dogs, etc.). The groups write their ideas on a piece of wrapping paper with coloured markers and then present them.	
7.	7'	TRUE or FALSE Decide whether the statements are true or false in relation to assistance dogs.	https://learningapps.org/watch?v=pj6zce02n25
8.	2'	Discussion group: evaluation, self-evaluation	

Appendix 1

Terriers



Figure 1 Westie



Figure 2 Staffordshire terrier



Figure1 Jack Russell terrier



Figure2Yorkshire terrier

Sheepdogs



3. Swiss White Shepherd Dog



4. German Shepherd



5. Belgian Shepherd Dog



Figure6Scottish sheepdog

Hungarian dog breeds



Figure7. Mudi



Figure8Kuvasz



Figure9Wire-haired Hungarian Vizsla



Figure10Hungarian greyhound

Bulldogs



11. Figure English bulldog



Figure12American bulldog



Figure13Boxer



Figure 14 French bulldog

Appendix II

Versatile dogs

It is no coincidence that these dogs are so popular. They are intelligent, athletic, have an excellent sense of smell and are extremely hard-working, which means they can be trained for almost any task, putting them at the forefront of working dogs.

German Shepherd (Germany): There is no challenge too great and no job too menial for the incredibly versatile and intelligent German Shepherd. Police and military service, lifesaving, tracking, guide dogs, personal assistance... the list of possible tasks is endless. Some notable examples of German Shepherds include:

- Buddy was the first guide dog in 1928.
- Gabi stopped a haguart that had escaped from a zoo
- Mancs, the famous Hungarian search and rescue dog, travelled all over the world, successfully searching for earthquake victims

Labrador Retriever (Canada): Play is work, rest is active – this could be the motto of Labradors. They love to play and are passionate about water, but when they have a job to do, they take it very seriously, which is why they are often used as guide dogs. The Labrador Retriever has been the world's most popular dog breed since 1991, so it must know something. If anyone still has doubts, here are a few examples:

- Favour was the first hearing dog in 1982.
- Endal, a service dog, knew more than 100 words and hand signals and could even use a cash register

- Two guide dogs, Salty and Rosselle, led their owners – and others – out of a burning building, down nearly 80 steps, until they were safe
- Frida, a Navy dog, saved 52 people around the world while wearing protective goggles and boots.

If you've ever seen a dog wearing a strange harness or vest while out and about in town, it was probably performing an important task. Here are a few examples of how assistance dogs can make everyday life easier for people.

Guide dogs help visually impaired people find their way around. Their job includes accompanying them to shops and travelling with them on public transport.

Assistance dogs for the hearing impaired are the ears of deaf people. They perform an important task by alerting their owners to certain sounds, such as doorbells, telephones or fire alarms.

Dogs that assist people with physical disabilities are trained to make everyday activities easier. They open doors, hand over certain objects or even load the washing machine.

Dogs that assist patients remind their owners when it is time to take their medication, warn them if they are about to have a seizure, or help them avoid certain foods.

Dogs that help people with autism provide emotional support and a sense of security to their owners and reduce stress.

Some dogs can even be trained to perform first aid tasks, such as CPR!

Please click on the link and answer 5 short questions to help us improve our work! (The questionnaire takes about 1 minute to complete.)

Satisfaction survey: <https://forms.gle/UA4e7J9amY185G5N7>