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| Leash Handling |  |  |  |
| **Command** | **What Justin/Sara say** | **What you say** | **Behavior performed by dog** |
| Break | Release your dog | Break | Dog “breaks” command given |
| Out | Out your dog | OUT (growled) | Dog stops barking, biting, growling |
| The Finish | Finish your dog | Heel | Dog walks around behind you and sits on your left side |
| Heel | Forward | Heel | Dog walks beside you on your left |
| Sit | Sit your dog | Sit | Dog sits |
| Down | Down your dog | Down | Dog downs |
| Stay | Leave your dog | Stay | Dog stays |
| Recall | Call your dog | Come | Dog comes to you |
| Don’t Touch | Prevent contact | Don’t Touch | Dog ignores object, person, etc. |
| Stay Back | Stop your dog | Stay Back | Dog stops all forward momentum |
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| House Rules |  |  |  |
| **Command** | **What Justin/Sara say** | **What you say** | **Behavior performed by dog** |
| Place | Place your dog | Place | Dog lays down in specified location  |
| Thank you | Verbal reward for alerting | Thank you | Dog stops alerting to outside activity |

The difference between permanent and temporary boundaries:

1. A **permanent boundary** is one that does not have an associated command. An example of this is jumping up on people. If you want your dog to not jump on people, every time they do, they will be corrected off without any verbal command.
2. A **temporary boundary/command** is one that requires a command. An example of this is all the above commands. They are required to perform the action you requested only when requested. They are under no obligation to perform those actions prior to command given.