

What to Expect When You're Expecting...

A GOLDENDOODLE



Ginger & Tallulah



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Welcome to the wonderful world of Goldendoodles!

The 1990's saw a need for the combination of the intelligence and hypo-allergenic coat of the poodle combined with the loyalty and temperament of the golden retriever — and the Goldendoodle was born! Here at Bidwell Family Farms, we think Goldendoodles are the perfect addition to any family. Check out the tips below on bringing a sweet goldendoodle pup home!



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1. Talk to your vet

A trusted veterinarian is key!

A good veterinarian is your best resource for bringing your new pup into your home. Your breeder should provide you with a health check from the vet that saw the litter, a shot record from your pup's six-week checkup, and health information on the dam and sire of the litter. This will be information your vet will need when they see your pup for the first time in their office. Staying on the vaccination regimen that your breeder began is vital to protect your pup from disease in the vulnerable first year of life and beyond.



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2. Communicate with Your Breeder

Relationships matter!



A good breeder will want to follow up with you on any questions you have about your pup even after they are in your home! At Bidwell Family Farms, we send each family with a packet of information about their pup, a pedigree and registration papers, a shot record/health check documents, a bag of food that we've been feeding the pup, and a stuffed animal that smells like the litter to provide comfort in the pup's new environment. We also train the pups to potty on astroturf from an early age in preparation for going outside. Once the pups have their 6 week shots, we start taking them outside to learn to potty in the grass. And...anytime one of our customers reaches out with a question, no matter how long the pup has been home, we respond!



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3. Gather the Basics

Time to shop!

- Plan to crate train? Buy a crate that will fit the expected adult size of your dog.
- Leash and collar
- Soft, puppy bite-size training treats
- Puppy chew toys (no rawhide bones)
- Bowls
- Dog bed (optional) Consider one that is tough to chew through. Ingesting bedding material can be dangerous for any dog.
- Puppy food (Ask the breeder what food they've been using. If you choose another brand, try to find one that is nutritionally similar and mix your breeder's sample bag with the new brand to smoothly transition the pup.)



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Ready for a new puppy to join your family?

Bidwell Family Farms can help!

We hope this information has been helpful on your journey to finding the right puppy to join your family. Please feel free to contact us with any questions you might have!

Our Past Litters:



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