



### Important:

- Avoid **overheating** (do not leave your pet in a parked car, keep in mind that shade moves, and try not to be out and about in the midday heat)
- Avoid draughts
- Offer plenty of **water**
- Keep your pet **on a lead** in unfamiliar places
- Avoid contact with **animals you don't know** (risk of disease transmission)



Help your pet  
stay **stress-free**  
in **unfamiliar**  
situations



TRAVELING  
WITH CATS  
AND DOGS

# CHECKLIST FOR A SAFE AND RELAXING HOLIDAY

## Things to think about before the trip



- Will my **pet** get something out of it?
- Weigh up travel time/travel stress against **length of stay**
- Possibility of contracting parasitic diseases (e.g. in southern countries: leishmaniasis, babesiosis, ehrlichiosis)

## Have you taken care of all the formalities?



- Have you checked and met the **conditions of entry**?
- Are your pet's **pet passport** and vaccinations up to date?
- Try to find out the address and telephone number of **German-/English-speaking** veterinarians at your destination (check with the tourism association).

## Traveling by car



- Take plenty of **fresh water** and a **bowl** with you
- Make sure your dog is **secured during the drive** (in a crate or with a dog seatbelt)
- Wait until you are in **safe surroundings** at your destination before letting your pet out of its crate

## Traveling by plane



- Take **non-stop flights** if possible
- Choose a crate that is the right size for your pet and meets **airline requirements** (cabin or cargo hold)
- Get the pet used to** the crate
- Line the crate with a soft, absorbent, **slip-resistant** pad
- Label the crate with your pet's name and **your address, phone number, and travel destination**; attach an address tag to your pet's collar
- Put **ice cubes** instead of water into the bowl; they will gradually melt
- Attach **transport papers** and a **copy of your pet's EU pet passport** to the crate

- Take any required **entry documentation** with you (e.g., rabies antibody test results, entry permit, etc.)
- If necessary, take **pedigree papers** with you for certain countries or types of dogs, such as fighting dogs

## Take a first-aid kit with you



- Parasite prevention (e.g. spot on)
- Sedatives, as needed (only after consultation with your veterinarian)
- Dressings, scissors, compresses
- Disinfectants/salve
- Treatment for gastrointestinal issues (e.g., diarrhoea or vomiting) only after consultation with the veterinarian
- Tick-removal tool
- Ample medication for known medical conditions

## Pack your dog's bags



- Clean travel crate (make sure your pet is used to it)
- Clean, soft bedding
- Food and water bowls
- Plenty of familiar food
- A sufficient supply of fresh water
- Lead (consider taking a spare), muzzle if needed
- Dry shampoo and hand towels
- Treats, chew bones
- Dog toys, comb, brush
- A supply of waste bags