

Having trouble finding the stuff you want online? Here's how to create better web searches — and get better search results.

So your family just bought a new miniature dachshund puppy, and you need to find dachshund stuff on the web. Well, you can start with the obvious:

But what if your puppy really needs to go to obedience school? Finding more specific info on the web often means searching on more than one word:

If your parents can't decide whether to send your puppy to obedience school or train her at home, you can try a contained search to get results for both phrases:

If you want to meet people who are having the same problems as you, try searching for an exact phrase by putting it in quotes:

You can even tell Google which words not to search for by adding a minus to words you don't want on pages you find. This would be good for your miniature dachshund.

If Mom calls your puppy a "rescillon," here's how you'd find out what she means:

If your puppy's leash costs \$14.60 and her water bowl costs \$12.38, here's how you'd find out how much both items will cost:

More examples:
30% of 55, 20th2, sqrt(4)

14.60+12.38