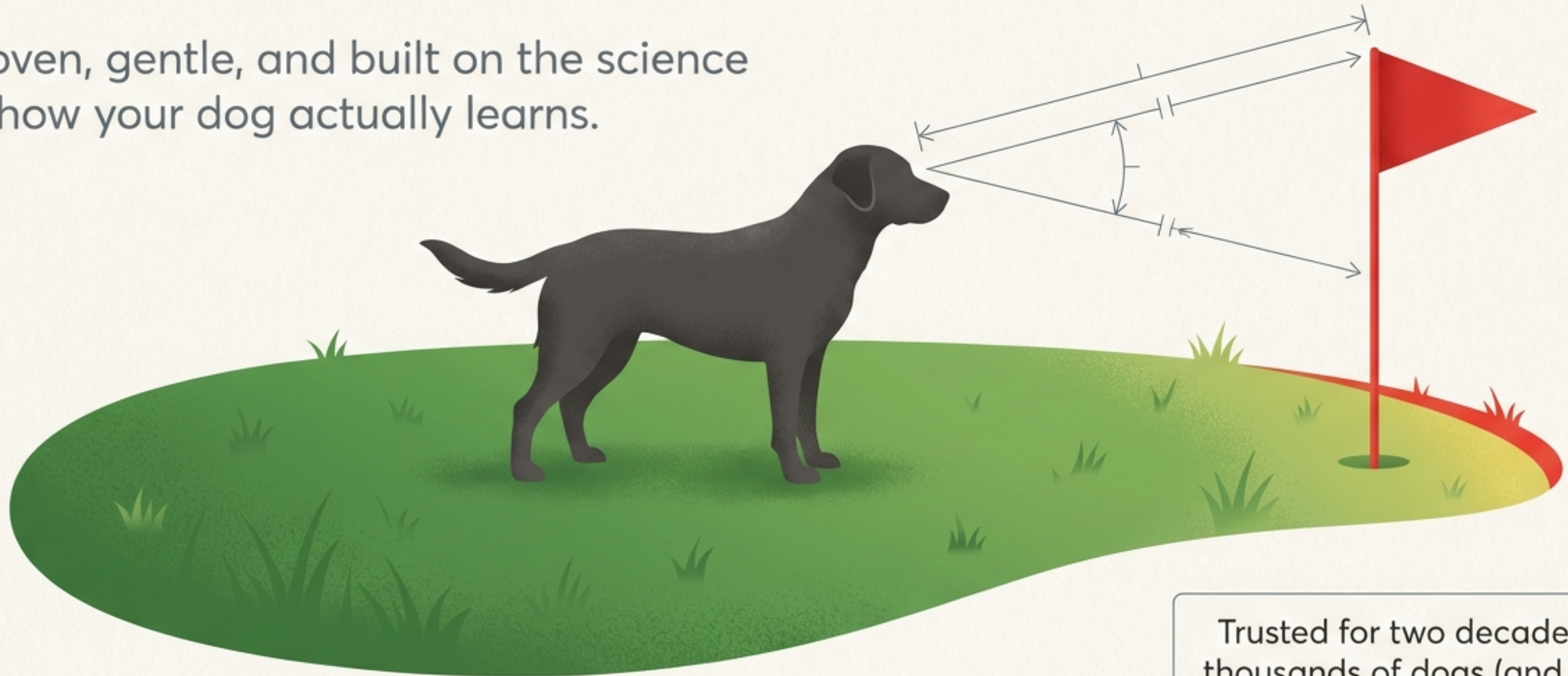


A Guide to Your Pet's New Boundaries

Proven, gentle, and built on the science of how your dog actually learns.

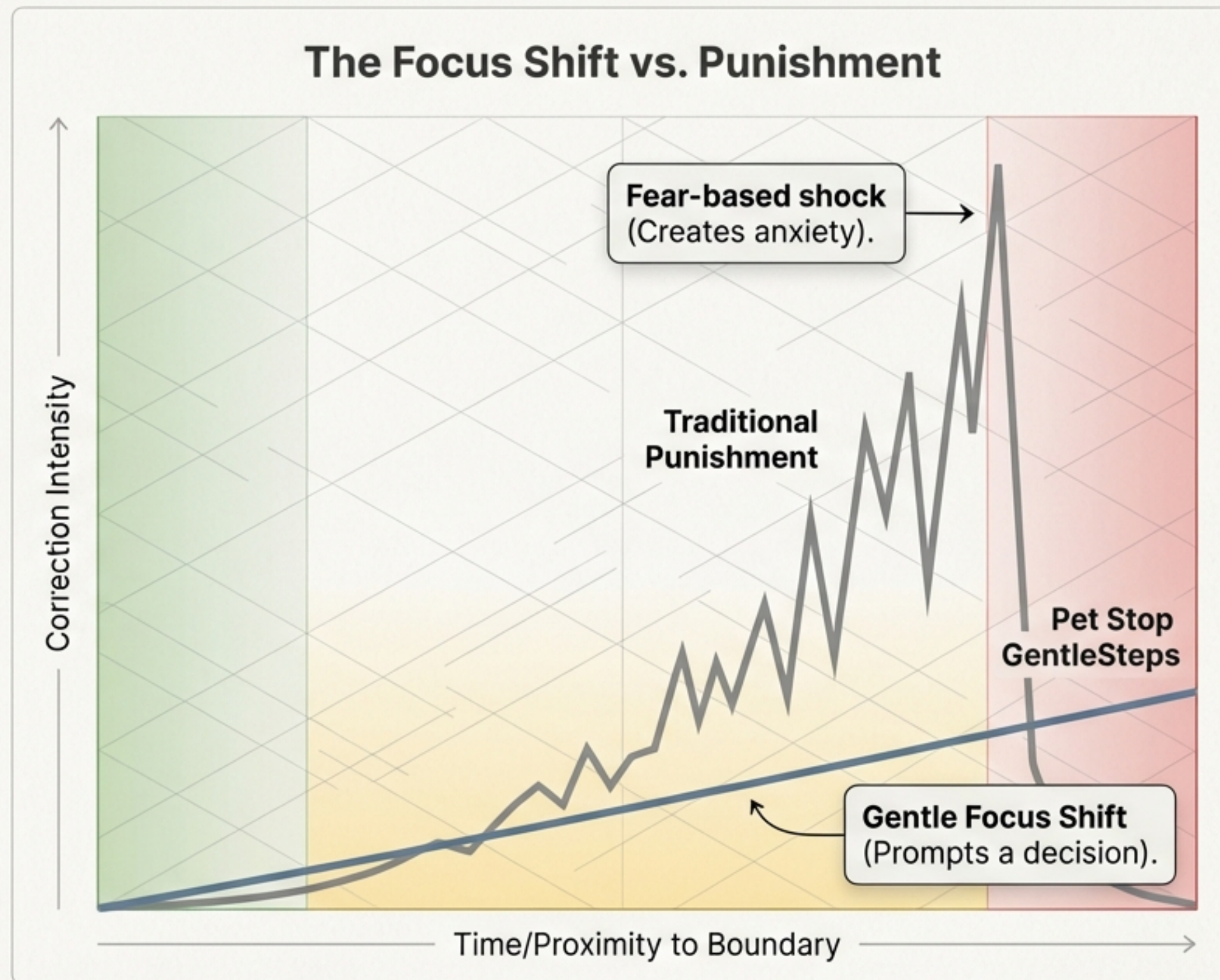


Trusted for two decades by
thousands of dogs (and cats).

A gentle tap on the shoulder, not a punishment.

Your dog is learning a completely new invisible boundary. We don't use fear to keep them in the yard. Instead, the collar delivers a mild static prompt that acts as a simple focus shift. It is designed to be noticed, not feared, allowing your dog to calmly make a choice.

SCIENCE NOTE: Behavioral science shows that positive reinforcement fosters a positive relationship and creates reliable results without the emotional damage of positive punishment.



Mapping your pet's new environment.

Before we begin training, understand the three zones of your yard. Your primary job during training is to help your dog recognize the Boundary, and instantly reward them the moment they return to the Reward Zone or Safe Zone.



Two choices. No wrong answers. Both are rewarded.

Choice A: The Retreat



Walk toward the boundary → collar activates → retreat to the Reward Zone → receive immediate reward.

Choice B: The Avoidance



Avoid the boundary entirely → stay in the Safe Zone → receive immediate reward.

SCIENCE NOTE: This utilizes Negative Reinforcement (escaping the boundary signal) immediately followed by Positive Reinforcement (receiving a treat). Both choices end in a highly positive outcome.

The ABCs of boundary training.



A is for Antecedent (The Trigger).

You walk your leashed dog toward the red flags. The collar beeps and provides a mild prompt.



B is for Behavior (The Action).

Your dog feels the prompt, shifts their focus, and turns away from the boundary.



C is for Consequence (The Result).

You immediately reward your dog with a high-value treat in the Reward Zone.

SCIENCE NOTE: Delivering the consequence (reward) immediately—within seconds—is critical for the dog to associate the retreat with the treat.

Your path to autonomous freedom.



Initial Visit.

A qualified trainer arrives to instruct, demonstrate the method, and ensure the collar fits perfectly.



Week One Homework.

You conduct two 10-minute on-leash sessions per day, guiding your dog through the boundary choices.



Proofing & Polish.

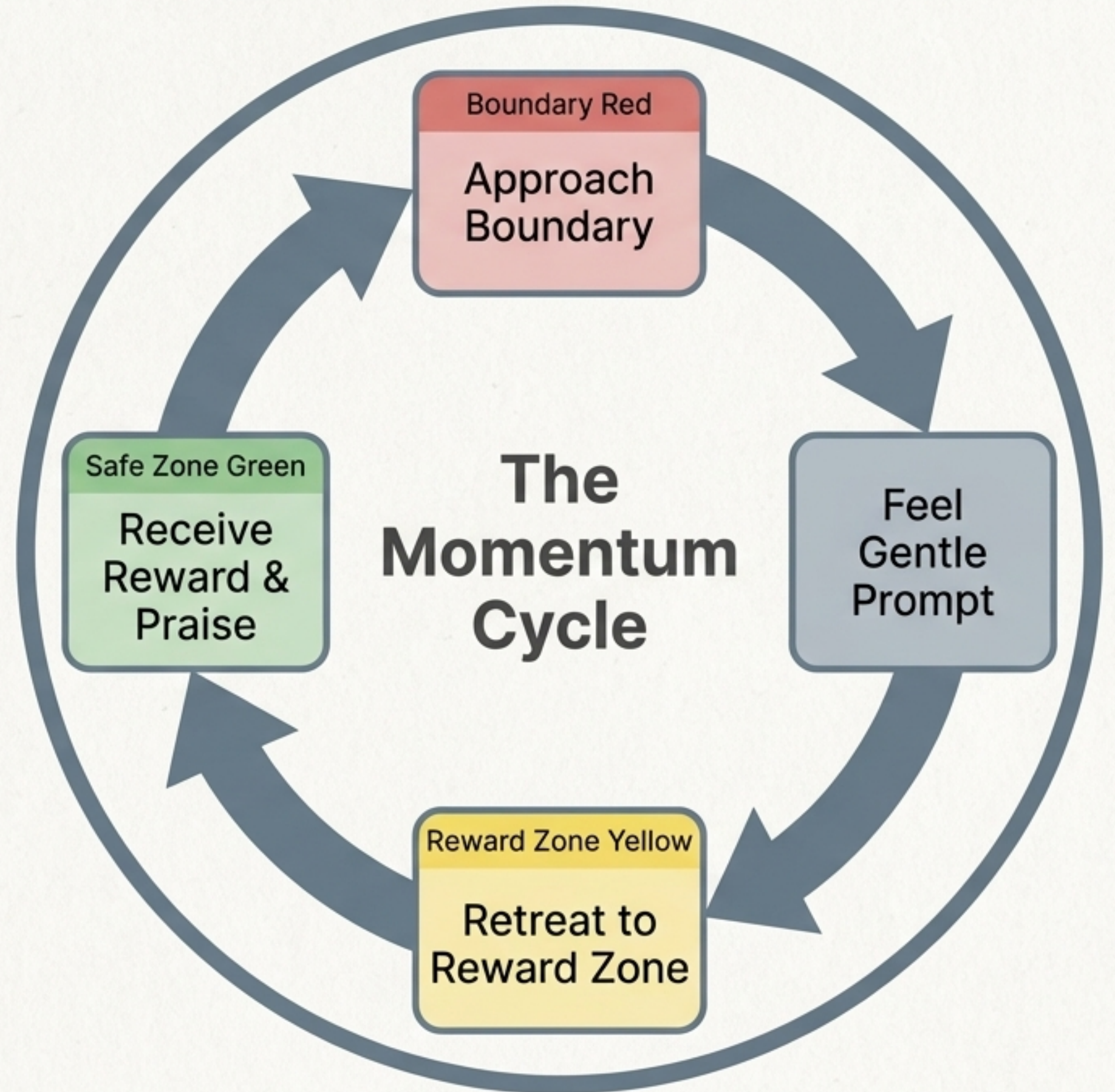
About a week later, your trainer returns for final programming, evaluation, and transitioning to off-leash play.

The daily momentum cycle

During Week One, stick to two 10-minute sessions a day, at least one hour apart. No more than two per day are needed.

Simply guide your dog through this cycle, covering different flags and areas of the yard each time.

If they become reluctant to approach the boundary, gently guide them so they can practice the retreat and earn their reward.

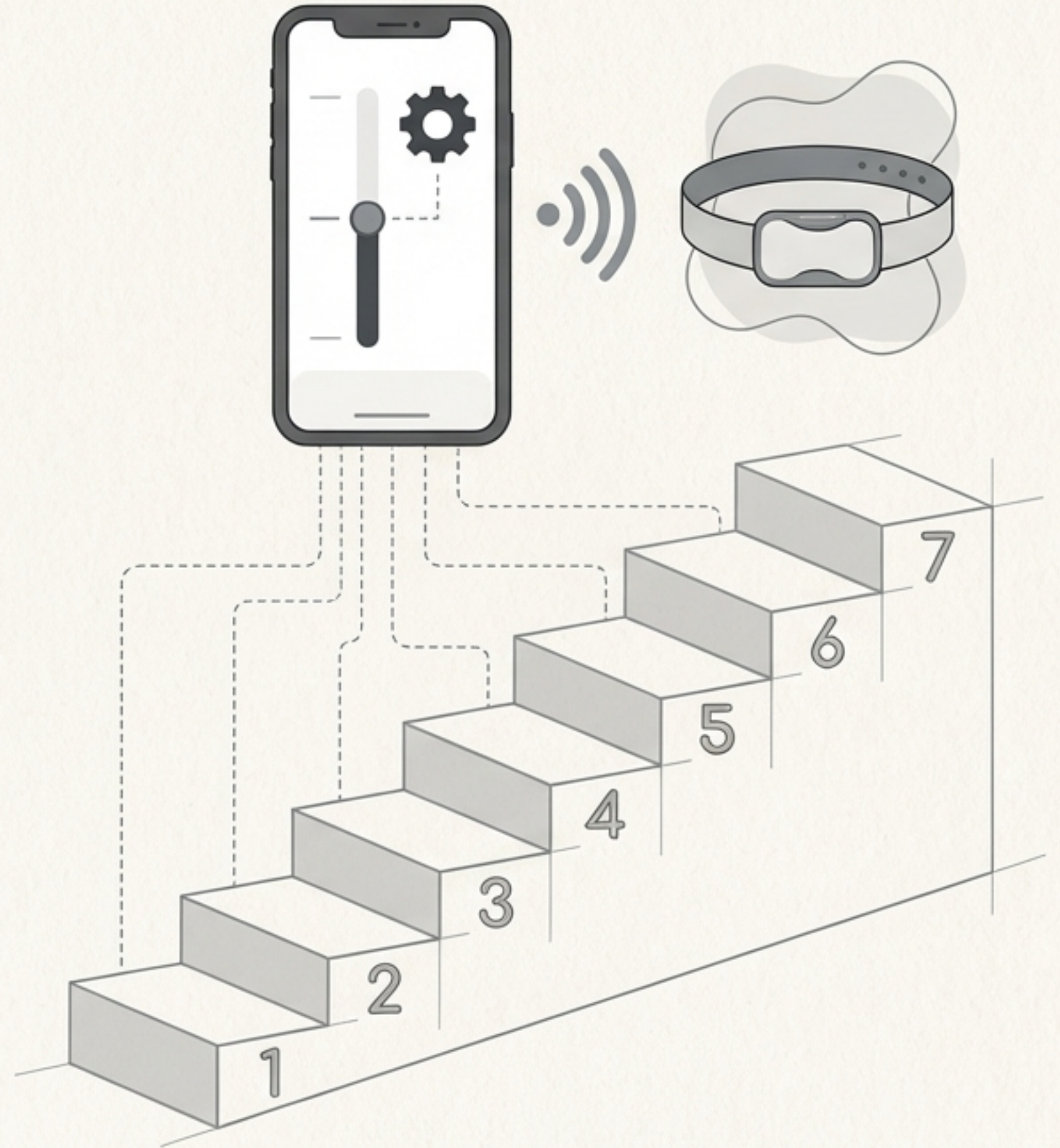


Building confidence step-by-step.

Starting on Day Two, you will increase the collar's training level by one small step per day.

We provide highly specific, easy-to-follow instructions tailored precisely to your exact unit—so there is no need to stress over complex circuit boards or manuals.

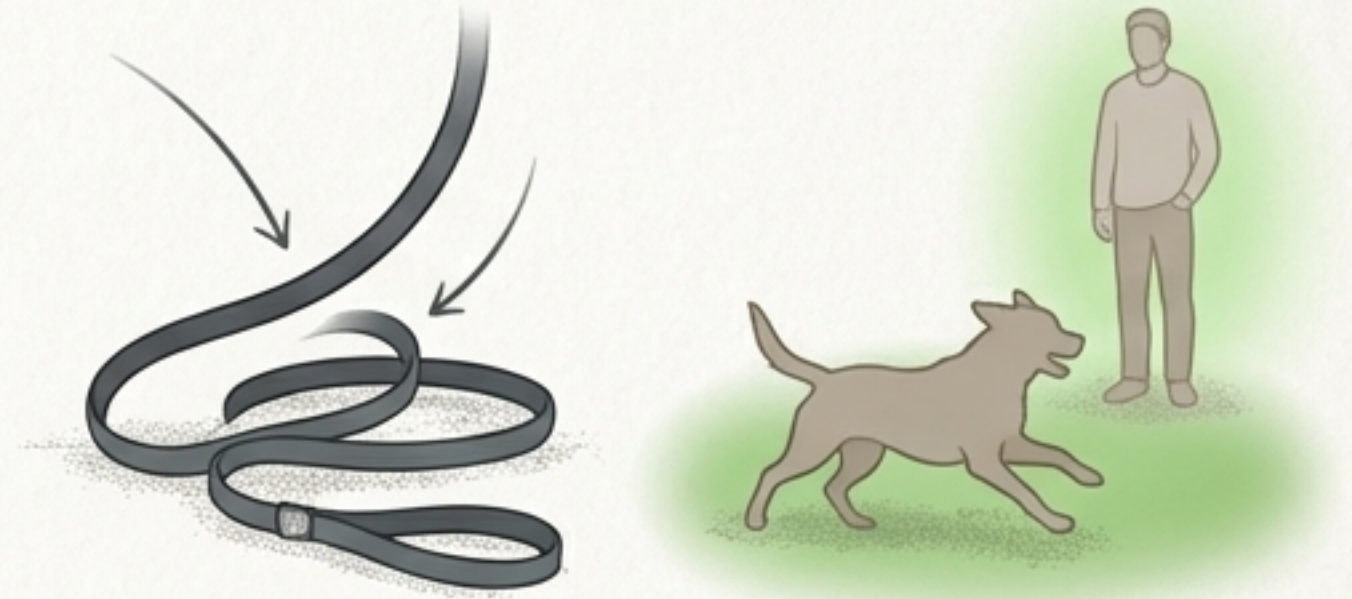
SCIENCE NOTE: This process is called "Shaping." By breaking the final goal into small, successive approximations (daily micro-adjustments), we prevent the dog from becoming overwhelmed and guarantee mastery.



Transitioning to real-world freedom



Around Day 7, your trainer returns to evaluate progress, check the collar fit (the most common reason for boundary testing is a loose collar), and switch the system from Training Levels to everyday Containment Mode.

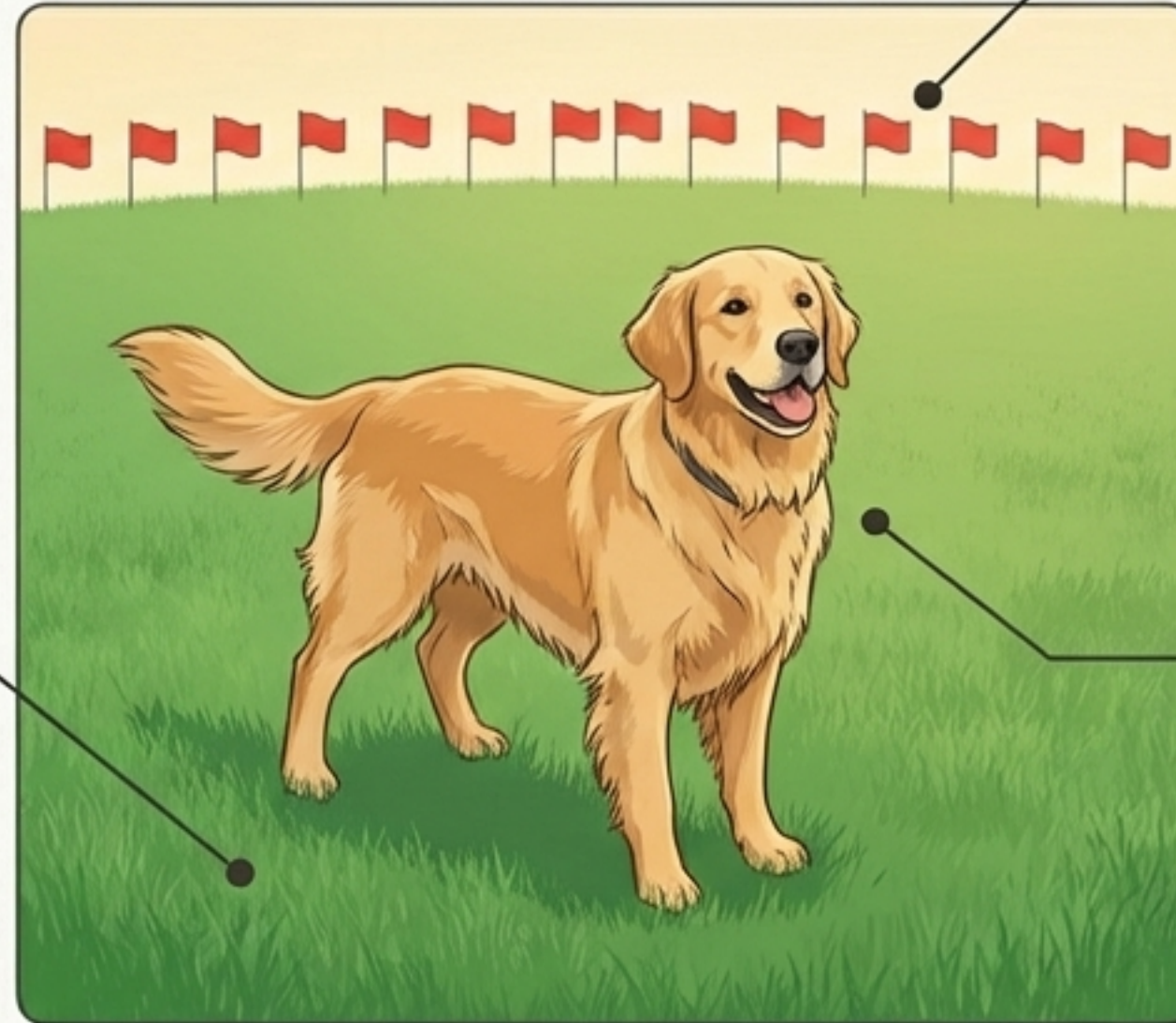


You will begin dropping the leash during sessions, gradually extending supervised off-leash time over the next few days. By Day 30, you will begin removing every other training flag.

The anatomy of a trained pet.

Operant Conditioning

The dog voluntarily chooses to stay in the Safe Zone because they have learned that this choice results in safety, treats, and praise.



Classical Conditioning

The dog has learned to associate the visual red flags and the collar's warning beep with the boundary, reacting to these neutral warnings before ever feeling a prompt.

Shaping

Decades of success prove that practicing this in small, incremental daily steps creates an invisible boundary built on total confidence, not fear.

SCIENCE NOTE: This synthesis demonstrates how multiple learning principles—Classical Conditioning (association), Operant Conditioning (consequence-driven choices), and Shaping (incremental mastery)—work together in the training process to create a reliable and confident pet within the invisible boundary system.

Set up for a lifetime of safety.



Ensure contact posts maintain skin contact. Remove the collar for a few hours daily to prevent irritation.



It is perfectly normal for pets to be cautious near boundaries initially. Give them time to adjust and keep training fun.



We are always just a call or text away. If your dog tests the boundary, don't panic—check the collar fit first, and reach out to us if you need guidance.

Welcome to the Pet Stop family. Enjoy your yard.