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temperature
inside your
vehicle can
RISE
almost 30°F
within 20
minutes.

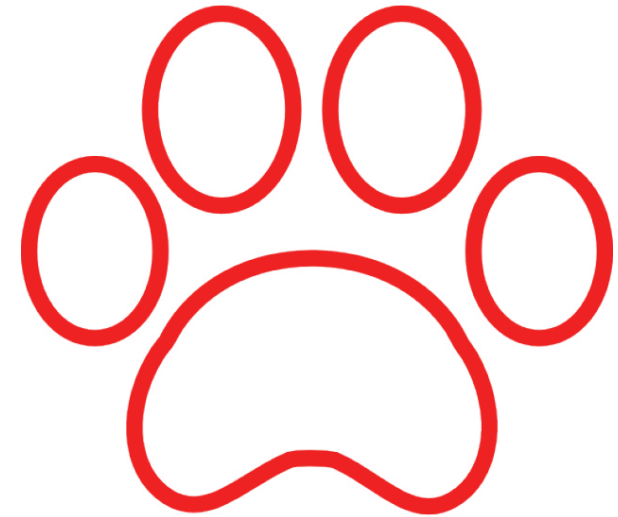


Average Summer Temperatures

Month	Temperature
April	73°F
May	80°F
June	86°F
July	89°F
August	88°F

For more information contact
your local veterinarian or the
American Veterinary Medical
Association at
www.AVMA.org.

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Symptoms of a heat stroke

- ☑ Excessive Drooling
- ☑ Rapid Heart Rate
- ☑ Wobbly Gait
- ☑ Reddened Gums
- ☑ Extreme Panting



Ways to avoid overheating your pet:

- Don't leave your pet in a car without an air conditioner.
- Bring plenty of cool water for your pet when going on outings.
- Plan walks or errands before 10am or after 4pm to avoid the hottest part of the day.

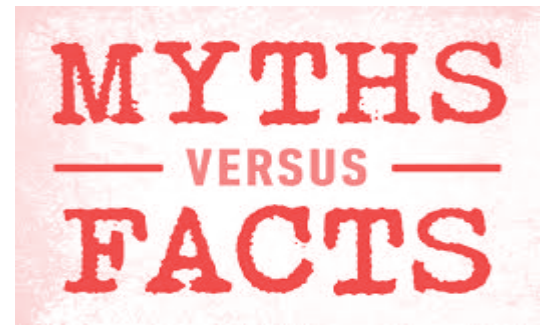
What to do if your pet overheats:

- Bring the pet inside immediately.
- Lay a wet towel/blanket over the pet.
- Give the pet cool or room temperature water.
- Take your pet to the vet!

Time Vs. Temperature

Elapsed Time	Temperature increase inside
10 minutes	19°F
20 minutes	29°F
30 minutes	34°F
60 minutes	43°F
1 to 2 hours	45-50°F

**Keep your pets safe,
leave them at home.**



Myth: Animals with fur cannot receive sunburns.

Fact: Animals do burn, causing discomfort, skin damage, and skin cancer.

Myth: Ice cubes are safe to use when my pet is overheating.

Fact: The extreme temperature shock of eating ice when a pet is overheating can cause the pet to go into shock.

Myth: Leaving the windows cracked in the car keeps the air cool.

Fact: The windows being cracked in a vehicle has little to no effect on the temperature inside the car.

Myth: Your pet's "feet" or pads do not have feeling.

Fact: Walking on hot pavement, DOES burn your pet's feet. Be aware of your dog's behavior - if they keep moving onto grass or shaded areas, their feet may be getting burned.