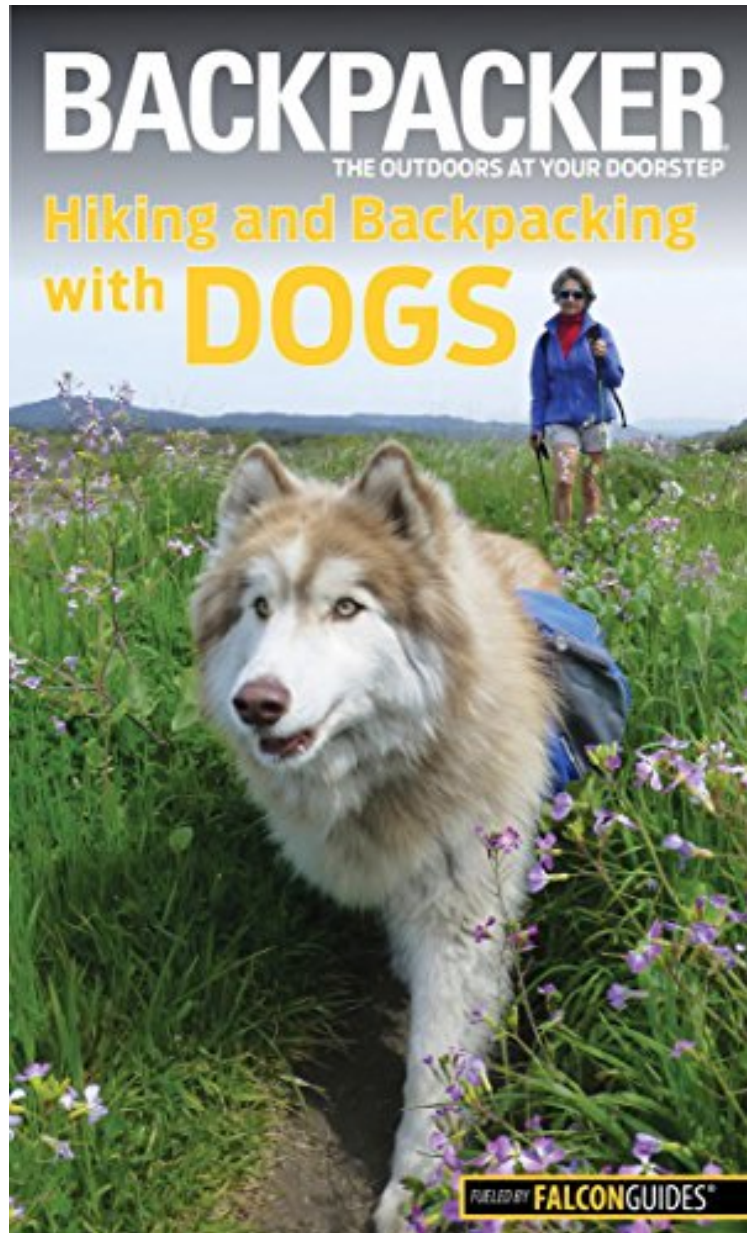


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Linda Mullally , David Mullally : Backpacker Magazine's Hiking and Backpacking with Dogs (Backpacker Magazine Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Backpacker Magazine's Hiking and Backpacking with Dogs (Backpacker Magazine Series):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Good Overview for Those Considering Hiking with their DogBy D. PowersThis short book provides a good overview of what's required to start hiking with dogs. It has a section on choosing a puppy an explanation on how to acclimate a dog/puppy to hiking. If you have an adult dog have been hiking with it, about 1/2 the book can be skipped. There is actually very little information on backpacking with a dog so don't buy this book if you want a backpacking focus.Overall, it provides a good overview of what is required to hike with a dog such as trail etiquette, common hazards, equipment such as dog packs, and so on. I liked that they recommend hiking small distances with your dog first to build up their fitness for longer adventures.I was unaware that a dog's pads need to be built up just as a human would need to build up callouses on their feet before going barefoot across a boulder field. This information was the most valuable to me due to my inaccurate assumption that a dog's pads didn't need conditioning it saved me some potential heartache pain for my dog.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A comprehensive guide with some great advice and a few flawsBy AlexI think this is comprehensive guide that covers all the basics (and all the bases) of hiking with dogs. The writer touches the subjects of preparation - both training-wise and gear-wise -, equipment, trail etiquette for human and canine, and so on, and she also gives a quick overview of health aspects to consider, first aid for dogs, and there are some helpful links for dog-accompanied hikers.What I didn't like about the book is that Mullally disregards current findings in canine training and behavior and therefore lists aversive tools and aversive training techniques as legit; which is bordering on inexcusable for a book published as recently as 2014. I recommend for her to look into the latest research and studies and to remedy these shortcomings in future editions. Also, she's incorrect about dogs' nutritional needs, so I would disregard her comments on both aversive training techniques, aversive training tools and gear (such as "anti-bark collars") and food and ask some certified canine nutritionists and certified force-free dog trainers/behaviorists for advice instead, if needed.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not really up to snuffBy Customer1/2 the book is about picking out a dog and not about tips on back packing with the dog. I was looking for a a guide to help train and pack for the dog. Most of the book is worthless if you already have your dog.

Backpacker magazine's Hiking and Backpacking with Dogs highlights the benefits of enjoying the great outdoors with your dog. Learn how to choose, train, condition, and care for your canine hiking companion and plan outdoor trail excursions and overnights. Included is information on selecting a trail dog, training tips and tools, trail etiquette, and first aid and preventive care.

About the AuthorLinda Mullally is a freelance writer and was the first travel columnist for Dog Fancy magazine, sharing information about dog-friendly getaways domestically and abroad while giving readers safety tips and promoting responsible dog ownership.