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Domestic dogs are similar to their ancestors, wolves, in that they are both pack animals with a complex set of behaviors related to determining the dog's position in the social hierarchy and their mood. There is only one leader in a pack, and often there is a struggle between members of the pack to determine who the leader is. The struggle ends with one animal on top of the other, with the submissive animal lying on its back. The dominant animal places its paw on the chest of the submissive one, and until the submissive animal looks away from the eyes of the dominant animal, the struggle continues. As soon as the submissive animal averts his eyes, he has admitted defeat and the leader of the pack has been determined. Dogs exhibit characteristic postures that reveal their states of mind. The neutral position is when a dog is calmly observing things in the environment. The mouth of a dog in this position may be open or closed. The hairs along the back and shoulders may raise without any intent of the dog to attack. The dog has simply focused his attention on some object and is curious about it. The tail is upright, although it may be wagging. A dog in this stance is ready to attack. This is the posture dogs assume when playing with family members or other dogs. When greeting humans, domesticated dogs have learned to smile exposing incisor and canine teeth. Humans often misinterpret this as aggressive behavior because this behavior never occurs when dogs greet other dogs. A dog may bark in this invitation to play, but it does not growl excessively. Ears are drawn back, tail is tucked tightly under body. Submissive dogs pull the corners of their mouths back but do not show their teeth submissive grin. Some submissive dogs assume the most vulnerable position known to dogs, lying on the backs, exposing their undersides. This position admits ultimate defeat in the struggle of dominance between dogs. Domestic dogs can be active at any time of the day or night. Wild-living domestic dogs maintain home ranges that they defend against others and may move around throughout the year.

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