

SUMMER SAFETY

CAR TEMPERATURE PET SAFETY CHART

How long does it take for a car to get HOT?

Outside Temp (F)	Inside Temp (F)	
	10mins	30mins
70°	89°	104°
75°	94°	109°
80°	99°	114°
85°	104°	119°
90°	109°	124°
95°	114°	129°

WITHIN MINUTES INTERIOR CAR TEMPS CAN BE DEADLY!

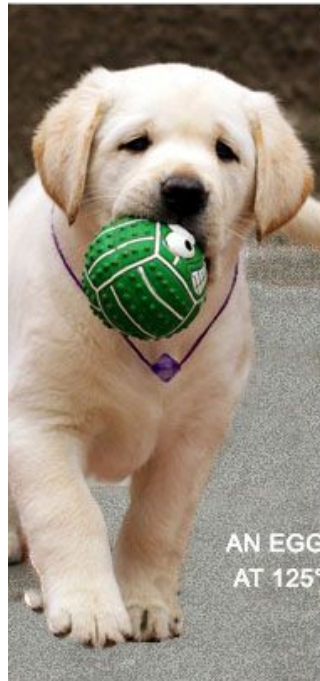


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Every year, dogs suffer and die when their guardians make the mistake of leaving them in a parked car—even for “just a minute”—while they run an errand. Parked cars are death traps for dogs: On a 78-degree day, the temperature inside a parked car can soar to between 100 and 120 degrees in just minutes, and on a 90-degree day, the interior temperature can reach as high as **160 degrees in less than 10 minutes.**

Animals can sustain brain damage or even die from heatstroke in just **15 minutes!** Beating the heat is extra tough for dogs because they can only cool themselves by panting and by sweating through their paw pads

When walking your dog, keep in mind that if it feels hot enough to fry an egg outside, it probably is. When the air temperature is 86 degrees, the asphalt can reach a sizzling 135 degrees — more than hot enough to cook an egg in five minutes. And it can do the same to our canine companions’ sensitive foot pads.



AN EGG CAN FRY IN 5 MINUTES AT 131° F AT 125° skin destruction can occur in 60 seconds!

If the air is **HOT**, the asphalt is **HOTTER!**

Press the back of your hand firmly against the asphalt for 7 seconds to verify that it will be comfortable for your dog.

When the air is this, the temperature has been measured at this! *

AIR Temperature	ASPHALT Temperature
77°	125°
86°	135°
87°	143°



* These temperature correlations represent worst case scenario variables. Data Source: Berens J. Thermal contact burns from streets and highways Journal of the American Medical Association; 214 (11): 2025-2027"

On an 87-degree day, asphalt temperatures can reach 140 degrees, hot enough to cause burns, permanent damage and scarring after just one minute of contact. Rapid burns and blistering can occur at 150 degrees. Hot sidewalks, pavement and parking lots can not only burn paws, they also reflect heat onto dogs’ bodies , increasing their risk of deadly heatstroke.