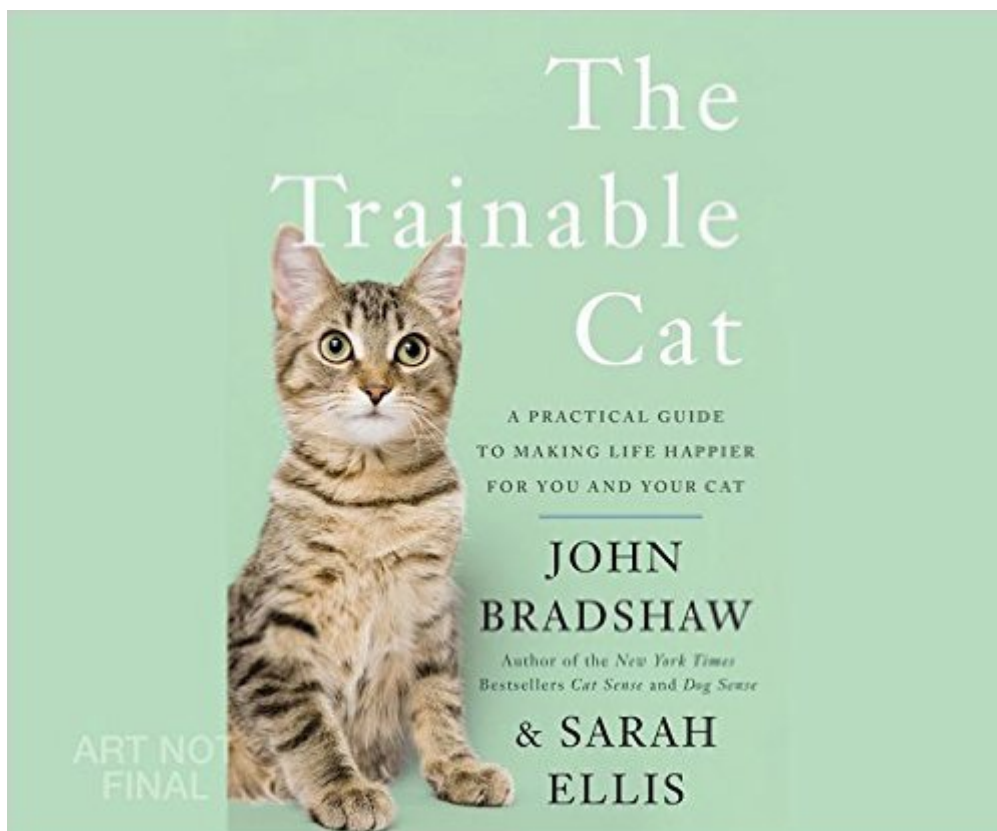


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# Trainable Cat, The



## Synopsis

Dog owners know that dogs can be trained, but the idea of training rarely crosses cat owners' minds. But as bestselling anthrozoologist John Bradshaw and cat expert Sarah Ellis show, not only can cats be trained, but they absolutely should be to ensure a happy and healthy relationship between pet and owner. Once we comprehend cats' emotions and needs, we can train them to overcome their natural fears and anxieties. Full of training tips and exercises for nearly every scenario—from introducing your cat to a new baby to teaching cats to live alongside dogs to helping cats deal with visits to the vet—*The Trainable Cat* is an essential manual for cat owners everywhere.

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For me, this was a disappointing purchase. The authors write in a semi-academic style. Black and white photos are only mildly informative or even relevant. Information may be there, but IMHO not all of it is relevant, and for many readers, may not be of particular interest. The format, except for Chapter 3, is one you'd find in a novel. Most of the information that I would label 'practical' is contained in Chapter 3, "Our Training Philosophy: Mastering the key skills." (It was that chapter which led me to give this book 3 stars, rather than 2.) Chapter 3 is the practical chapter. It lists each of the 9 key skills, discusses each, and provides information re a practical task in a boxed format. Use the "Look Inside" feature, paying particular attention to the chapter headings. Click on at least one or two which you find of particular interest. This should bring up the beginning of the chapter. Reading that limited offering will allow you to better evaluate how the book provides you with information--and what will be expected of you, as the person in charge of training your

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