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These are questions that come up all the time from people who live in _____ Noun - Plural _____ where dogs run off-leash. And let's face it, not every dog wants to greet a _____ Adjective _____ dog. Not every person enjoys the company of an _____ Adjective _____ dog. And not every off-leash dog is friendly. So what do you do if you see a dog off-leash?

Here are my usual suggestions:

First - don't run. This is counterintuitive, but running will only cause a dog to _____ Verb - Base Form _____ and will likely create more arousal and aggression in the dog if he is already in an aroused state. Instead, stand _____ Adjective _____ at first and then _____ Verb - Base Form _____ away slowly.

Yell " _____ Something you shout or yell _____ " or "GO _____ Something you shout or yell _____ " - This will often make the average dog _____ Adjective _____ enough to leave you alone. But be believable and yell with confidence.

For more persistent dogs, I would try the following:

Take massive amounts of _____ Adjective _____, high value treats on a walk with you (_____ food _____, _____ food _____, _____ food _____, _____ food _____ etc). If you see a _____ Adjective _____ dog throw a big handful of _____ Noun - Plural _____ at the dog in the hope that he will stop to _____ Verb - Base Form _____ the Repeat Last Noun - Plural _____ while you move away.

Take

an umbrella with you on walks - the automatic kind that allows you to push a Noun to open it. Often, having an umbrella open suddenly into the Part of Body of an oncoming dog will scare the dog enough to disorient him and cause him to Verb - Base Form. (NOTE...if you are going to Verb - Base Form this method, make sure your dog is used to Verb - Present ends in ING on the other side of the umbrella when it Verb - Present ends in S, or you are likely to freak your own dog out!)

Purchase Spray Shield Animal deterrent to take with you on your walks. This is a form of plant or flower spray you can spray at a dog (think "mace for dogs"). The downside to this product is the dog has to be really Adjective which is why I prefer using treats, but if you wind up trying to break up a Animal fight, this might help.

If a dog is Verb - Present ends in ING full steam at you, it's hard to say if any of these methods will Verb - Base Form, but they are worth a Noun. Despite the media hype, the Adjective majority of dogs off-leash are not trying to attack Noun - Plural. For most dogs, Verb - Present ends in ING at them or throwing Noun - Plural at them will work fine.