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Walkers should stay to the right on city sidewalks--although the odds of people actually following this rule are about the same as an alien craft landing on the block. Maneuvering your way down the block is all about bobbing and weaving past others as expertly as possible.

- Allow other pedestrians as much space as you can and give corners of buildings a wide berth to avoid a colliding with someone coming around the other side.
- Always apologize if you accidentally brush or hit someone.
- Try your best not to tailgate in crowds, and allow about three steps' worth of space when cutting ahead of another pedestrian.
- Use common sense when jaywalking. Even if it is legal in your locality, it can still be dangerous.

### Walking the Dog

- When walking a dog on urban streets, always see that the leash (no more than 6 feet long) doesn't block traffic or, worse, trip someone.
- If your dog is a barker, don't leave him tied to a parking meter or lamppost while you're running errands.
- All dog owners are obligated to remove their dogs' droppings with a pooper scooper or plastic bag, even if you're in a hurry.
- Before letting your animal socialize with another dog, always ask the owner's permission first. The same goes for children. Before allowing your dog physical contact with kids, ask the parents, "May my dog say hello to your son?" Make sure the dog doesn't jump on, bounce off, or nuzzle the child.
- Don't assume that everyone will be immediately comfortable around sweet little Misty. Tell people a little about your pet, "She barks at first, but she's really gentle" to help the situation.