

SUMMARY: “RESCUE DOGS TO THE RESCUE”

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Trainers choose their rescue dogs very carefully. They look for dogs that have a strong “play drive.” Those are the dogs that will keep looking for a lost toy until they find it.

Rescue dogs have helped victims after many disasters. They are especially helpful in **urban** areas, where buildings are close together.

Rescue dogs can ~~konform~~ **adapt** to different situations. They change the way they work, depending on what the problem is.

After a strong earthquake hit Haiti, rescue dogs were brought in from around the world. They could climb over piles of rubble at different ~~note~~ **locations**. At each place, they sniffed and searched for survivors.

Dogs and their handlers helped save nine people buried under rubble in Haiti. One handler, Jasmine Segura, remembered how hot it was. “But despite the heat, and even though they were tired, our dogs worked hard every day.”

Another handler remembers that his dog, Pearl, wouldn’t give up. “She cut her paw but still kept looking.” She had resolve. Pearl found three girls who were stuck under 40 feet of concrete. She barked and barked. Rescuers dug down and found the girls.

Steve and his dog, Marc, helped save an ~~blése~~ **injured** man. He had broken his ankle and couldn’t leave his house.

But the man had not been ~~izib~~ **visible** from the street. Marc couldn’t see him, but he could smell him! Firefighters broke down the door and found the man. They rushed him to a nearby hospital.

After Hurricane Sandy struck New York City, officials decided to ~~mande~~ **request** rescue dogs. They needed them to help find people who might be trapped in apartment buildings.

The dogs zipped through the hallways, sniffing as they went. Rescuers followed and

were able to ~~asiste~~ **assist** residents who needed help. Without the dogs, their search effort would have been much harder. The residents might have been trapped for days.

Robots and other ~~teknolji~~ **technological** tools can also help rescue people. But we still need dogs and their noses.