

COMPANY. WITH ROOM TO REST.

Plan the human traffic around familiar pet spaces. This sheet supports one household visit; it is not a behavior plan, an equipment approval or a care record.

Visit / room: _____ Date: _____

01 Sketch two routes: guests and pets.

Mark guest entry, seating and belongings. Add familiar rest, water, feeding and toileting access. Draw the routes between them and circle a crossing that could become busy.

MARK: rest / resources / internal doors / seating / guest belongings

02 Name one conflict and one household change.

Example: coats block the study route; choose another place for coats. Keep familiar essentials available. Leave any unresolved suitability question for individual advice.

Walk through the layout yourself. Keep exterior doors secure using the established household arrangement. Do not make the pet test a passage, greeting or unfamiliar confinement.

A SMALL PLAN FOR THE VISIT.

Name the responsible adult beside each action. Include the goodbye: collecting bags and opening the door can make the entrance busy again.

03 Decide who handles each moment.

When	Household action	Responsible adult
Before arrival	Place guest belongings / keep routes clear 	
At the door	Manage arrivals and departures 	
After the visit	Put chairs away / restore familiar access 	

04 Write one short note for guests.

Example: "Leave them alone when resting or hiding. Let them choose whether to approach. Ask us before offering food. We will handle the outside doors."

Unresolved room question for next time:

Keep the sheet about the room; leave out addresses, entry codes and medical details. Follow existing professional advice. If behavior changes or the visit raises concerns about fear, aggression, escape or separation, seek individual advice; this worksheet is not treatment.

Full guide: housemates.pet/guides/pets-and-visitors-home-plan/

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