

Pass the pigs french rules pdf free online

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Miley Cyrus, Paris Hilton, George Clooney and dozens of other celebrities have pet pigs. They're adorable and make great companions. If you're considering adding one to your family, find out where to buy teacup piglets and what to expect after you bring it home. Reputable Breeders You'll find ads for micro mini teacup pigs listed online in pet classifieds and social media. Beware buying pet pigs from "backyard breeders." Pigs may have health issues or other problems not disclosed by the seller. Instead, find a reputable breeder through a local pot-bellied pig organization. These breeders take the time to socialize the pig with other pigs (or other animals), provide basic training and invest in vaccinating and registering the pig. Many people do not research teacup pigs or what's involved with their care. As a result, many are surrendered within the first year as they get bigger and harder to handle. This means that there are numerous pot-bellied pigs looking for homes. Pig rescues and sanctuaries make sure that pigs are in good health, invest in spaying/neutering and work hard to find the right pig for your home. This helps reduce the chances of the pig being surrendered again. However, if your home does not work out for the pig, they will often take the pig back — something most breeders will not do. Recurring Costs for Caring for a Pig The cost for buying a pig from a breeder is between \$750 and \$1,500 plus additional costs for deposit and spaying/neutering, according to CostHelper. Adopting a pig from a rescue comes at a much lower cost — usually just a couple of hundred dollars — and that includes the cost of spaying/neutering. Paying for the procedure on your own is between \$300 and \$500, depending on the vet and the size of your pig. The cost of feeding your pig ranges between \$20 and \$60 per month, and increases with the size of your pig. You also need to factor in the cost of routine and emergency vet care each year. Making a Home for Your Pig As adorable as teacup pigs are, they are still pigs. They won't be happy being treated as prizes, and will need to have all of their pig needs met. This means that they need a home with a yard or large outdoor space for them to explore. Pigs also need proper socialization. Some are happy spending lots of time with their human companions, but most need to interact with other pigs to avoid destructive behaviors. Understanding the Realities of Pig Ownership Before purchasing or adopting a teacup pig, it's important to understand the realities of owning one. A teacup pig is not a breed. It's also not a guarantee of size. Be wary of breeders who claim the pig will stay under a certain weight. The term "teacup pig" refers to the current size of the pig. When they're full grown, miniature pigs reach between 150 to 180 pounds or more. Farm pigs can weigh 600 pounds or more. On top of that, most pigs don't reach their full size until they're five years old. While there's a chance your pig will stay on the small side, don't purchase or adopt one unless you're prepared to care for one that reaches several hundred pounds. MORE FROM QUESTIONS ANSWERED.NET On this page Last checked: 29/04/2022 EU rules make it easy to travel to another EU country (in this case the 27 EU countries + Norway and Northern Ireland) with your dog, cat or ferret. These rules also cover travel to the EU from a country or territory outside the EU. With a few exceptions, your pet can travel with you to another EU country or from a non-EU country to an EU country if it has been micro-chipped (in line with the technical requirements of Annex II of the EU Regulation on the movement of pets) or has a clearly readable tattoo if applied before 3 July 2011 been vaccinated against rabies had treatment against the tapeworm Echinococcus multilocularis, where your destination area is free from this tapeworm (Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway and Northern Ireland) a valid European pet passport, when travelling from an EU country or Northern Ireland to another EU country or Northern Ireland or an EU animal health certificate, when travelling from a non-EU country. The EU rules described above on travelling with pet animals apply to private journeys with pet animals which do not involve a change of ownership or sale. Travel documents for your pet dog, cat or ferret European pet passport A European pet passport is a document, which follows an EU standard model and is essential for travel between EU countries. It contains a description and details of your pet, including its microchip or tattoo code as well as its rabies vaccination record and contact details of the owner and the vet who issued the passport. You can get a European pet passport for your dog, cat or ferret from any authorised vet (permitted by the relevant authorities to issue pet passports). A pet passport is valid for life as long as your pets rabies vaccination is in date. If you are travelling to an EU country or Northern Ireland from Andorra, Switzerland, Faroe Islands, Gibraltar, Greenland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Norway, San Marino, Vatican City State, your pet can also enter the EU with a pet passport issued in one of these countries or territories. EU animal health certificate An EU animal health certificate is another type of document, which contains specific information about your pet (identity, health, rabies vaccinations) and is based on an EU standard model. If you are travelling from a non-EU country or territory, your pet must have an EU animal health certificate issued by an official State vet in the country of departure not more than 10 days before your pet arrives in the EU. The certificate is valid for travel between EU countries for 4 months from this date or until the anti-rabies vaccination expires, whichever lapses first. In addition, you should also complete and attach a written declaration to your pet's EU animal health certificate stating that its relocation is for non-commercial reasons. This declaration is also required if your pet is travelling under the responsibility of a person authorised by you. In this case, your pet must be reunited with you within 5 days of your relocation. From 1 January 2021, EU pet passports issued to a pet owner resident in Great Britain are no longer valid for travel with pets from Great Britain to an EU country or Northern Ireland. Pets travelling without their owner As a rule, pets must travel with their owners; however, you may give written permission to another person to accompany your pet for you (this written declaration is described above). You must however be reunited with your pet within 5 days of its relocation. If your pet is travelling unaccompanied, it will have to comply with animal health rules which apply to the import into the EU or trade within the EU of dogs cats or ferrets. Travelling with more than five pets You can travel with up to five pets, but if there are more than five pets (dogs, cats or ferrets) you must provide proof that: they are participating in a competition, exhibition or sporting event (by providing for example a registration document), and they are more than 6 months old. If you are travelling with more than 5 pets (dog, cats, or ferrets) and you do not meet any of the exceptions mentioned above, your pets have to comply with animal health rules which apply to the import into the EU or trade within the EU of dogs, cats or ferrets. Check the detailed rules when travelling with your dog, cat or ferret: Choose the country you are travelling from: Choose country Before your pet can travel, an authorised vet must vaccinate it against rabies. For the vaccination to be valid, your pet must be at least 12 weeks old and must have been microchipped before the vaccination is given. Your pet can travel, at the earliest, 21 days after the completion of the vaccination protocol. You should make sure that any further vaccinations are given before the validity period of the previous one has expired. Rabies vaccination – exceptions for young dogs, cats, ferrets You can travel with your young pet (dog, cat, or ferret) to Austria, Czechia, Denmark, Switzerland if it less than 12 weeks old and has not been vaccinated against rabies, or if it is between 12 and 16 weeks old, has been vaccinated, but is not yet fully immune to rabies. To be allowed to travel with your pet in these cases: you must either have a declaration attached to your EU animal health certificate or passport (if travelling from Andorra, Switzerland, Faroe Islands, Gibraltar, Greenland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Norway, San Marino, Vatican City State only) stating that it has had no contact from birth up until the time of travel with any wild animal species prone to rabies, or your pet must be accompanied by its mother from whose passport it is clear that she has had an anti-rabies vaccination before giving birth. Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Norway and Northern Ireland do not allow you to enter their territory with a young pet, which has not been vaccinated against rabies or has been vaccinated but is not yet fully immune. Special rules for treating the tapeworm Echinococcus - dogs only If you are travelling with your dog to Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway or Northern Ireland, you must have it treated against the tapeworm Echinococcus between 24 and 120 hours before travel. All details of the treatment must be entered in your pet's passport or EU health certificate. The anti-Echinococcus treatment is not required for dogs travelling directly between Finland, Ireland, Malta and Norway, and Northern Ireland. Before your pet can travel, an authorised vet must vaccinate it against rabies. For the vaccination to be valid, your pet must be at least 12 weeks old and must have been microchipped before the vaccination is given. Your pet can travel, at the earliest, 21 days after the completion of the vaccination protocol. You should make sure that any further vaccinations are given before the validity period of the previous one has expired. Rabies vaccination – exceptions for young dogs, cats, ferrets You can travel with your young pet (dog, cat, or ferret) to Austria, Czechia, Denmark, Switzerland if it less than 12 weeks old and has not been vaccinated against rabies, or if it is between 12 and 16 weeks old has been vaccinated but is not yet immune to rabies. 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Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Norway and Northern Ireland do not allow you to enter their territory with a young pet, which has not been vaccinated against rabies or has been vaccinated but is not yet fully immune. Special rules for treating the tapeworm Echinococcus - dogs only If you are travelling with your dog to Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway or Northern Ireland you must have it treated against the tapeworm Echinococcus between 24 and 120 hours before travel. All details of the treatment must be entered in your pet's passport or EU health certificate. The anti-Echinococcus treatment is not required for dogs travelling directly between Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway, and Northern Ireland. Before your pet can travel, an authorised vet must vaccinate it against rabies. 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Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Norway and Northern Ireland do not allow you to enter their territory with a young pet, which has not been vaccinated against rabies or has been vaccinated but is not yet fully immune. Special rules for treating the tapeworm Echinococcus - dogs only If you are travelling with your dog to Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway or Northern Ireland you must have it treated against the tapeworm Echinococcus between 24 and 120 hours before travel. All details of the treatment must be entered in your pet's passport or EU health certificate. The anti-Echinococcus treatment is not required for dogs travelling directly between Finland, Ireland, Malta, Norway and Northern Ireland. Entering the EU or Northern Ireland with your pet You can only enter the EU with your pet through a travellers point of entry in the EU country of destination, your pets documents and identity will be checked by the competent authorities. If your pet fails these compliance checks, it may be returned to the country of departure, be placed in quarantine until such time as it is complies with EU health rules or if neither of these options are possible, the animal may be euthanised. If travelling from Northern Ireland to an EU country you are not required to use a travellers point of entry in the EU country of destination. Before your pet can travel, an authorised vet must vaccinate it against rabies. For the vaccination to be valid, your pet must be at least 12 weeks old and must have been microchipped before the vaccination is given. Your pet can travel, at the earliest, 21 days after the completion of the vaccination protocol. You should make sure that any further vaccinations are given before the validity period of the previous one has expired. In addition to the standard requirements (microchip, anti-rabies vaccination, anti-Echinococcus treatment where necessary, EU health certificate), your pet must have a rabies antibody test 30 days after their rabies vaccination and not less than 3 months before travelling to the EU. An authorised vet must take the blood sample for testing by an EU approved blood-testing laboratory. The results of the rabies anti-body test must be attached to your pet's EU health certificate. Entering the EU with your pet You can only enter the EU with your pet through a travellers point of entry in the EU country of destination, your pets documents and identity will be checked by the competent authorities. If your pet fails these compliance checks, it may be returned to the country of departure, be placed in quarantine until such time as it is complies with EU health rules or if neither of these options are possible, the animal may be euthanised. Travelling with other pets European pet passports are issued for dogs, cats and ferrets only. If you are travelling to another EU country with any other pets, such as birds, ornamental aquatic animals, reptiles, rodents or rabbits, check the national rules of the country you are planning to visit for information on the entry conditions.

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