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Your New Pet Dragon: Organizing Paragraphs

Someone mixed up all of the sentences of this piece of writing! Cut the strips apart and then put them in an order that makes sense to you. When you're done, write the piece in the order you've chosen on a separate paper. Make sure to indent at the beginning of paragraphs and insert the title, headings, and subheadings before each section.



Open just the lid of the dragon carrier and let it get settled before releasing it into your home.

Then, carefully remove it from the carrier and just allow it to look at you.

Be sure to put your dragon in a sealed container with breathing holes smaller than your fingers.

Getting to Know Your Dragon

When training, ensure that the fire extinguisher is close at hand and that you are wearing your talon-safe gloves.

These are just a few tips.

While your new dragon takes a rest, you can read on about Tips for Training.

Let it sniff you and lick your wrists while it waits in the carrier.

Be sure to get the book **Training Your Dragon** by Ruebus Hagrid for more detailed information on pet dragon training.

Once it is fully settled and you are comfortable with each other you can put it in its new cage to take a rest.

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Dragons are not easy to train and can, in fact, be very dangerous.

Bringing Your Dragon Home

You will also need treats to reward the desired behavior when (and if) it follows instructions.

Tips For Training That Could Save Your Life

Dragons don't like bumpy rides so it's best to take a smooth, flat road on the way home from the dragon store.

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It should be a container that is NOT flammable.

Congratulations! Now safely enjoy your new dragon! Good luck!

Dragons Are Great (but Deadly) Pets

This is how dragons get to know your scent and identifies you as its companion.