cycling



It's not just
the gradients
that increase both
you and your dog's
energy expenditure—when
you rock the bike side to
side to get up a steep
slope or 'loft' (pull
up the handlebars to
get the front wheel
over obstacles in the
path), you work your
upper-body muscles as well
your legs, bottom and thigh

A GENTLE NON-WEIGHT BEARING, LOW IMPACT ACTIVITY that tones your legs bottom and thigh muscles, as well as your back and shoulders.

OO calories burnt per hour

Go on a mountain bike adventure with your dog, this way he can be kept off the lead.

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Try cycling 3 to 4 times a week for 20 - 40 minutes.

top tips

I personally LOVE to cycle. I use commands like left, right and stop. I also try to use quiet roads and go early in the morning when nobody is out - it's much safer that way. I start out with a slow bike trip to keep my dog at a nice trot.



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