

Crash Test Dummies - I'm a Dog

Tom: F

F C G Am
I'm a dog, and I can smell your smell right through your clothes

F G C F
And I espouse some views that you yourself just might not hold

C G C
Sometimes I am given pause to think when

F Am
I consider what we could call the good life

F C G Am
When it comes to the city versus the country life

F G C F
Well, I must say that I far prefer a farmer's wife

C G C
Breakfast with the master in the morning

F Am
Feel the breeze and brush against a cow's leg - mmm!

G Dm G
But it seems the thinkers you call greatest are

Dm Bb F
The sort who often fall ill young, or pine away

Bb F G
How can they help but drag the species down?

F G C
There's some debate about whether instincts should be held in check

F G C F

Well, I suppose that I'm a liberal in this respect

C Dm C
I can't say I liked Robinson Crusoe

F Am
But at least he didn't tie his dogs up at night

G Dm G
And it seems the thinkers you call greatest are

Dm Bb F
The sort who often fall ill young, or pine away

Bb F G
How can they help but drag the species down?

Solo

F G C Am
How come all your poets fall into despondencies?

F G C F
And then write it down for us to read every indignity?

C Dm C
Not such worthy specimens, these creatures

F Am
Hardly fit for what you could call the good life

G Dm G
And it seems the thinkers you call greatest are

Dm Bb F
The sort who often fall ill young, or pine away

Bb F G
How can they help but drag the species down?

Bb F G F G F G
How can they help but drag the species down?

Acordes

