

A close-up photograph of a black dog, possibly a pit bull mix, lying down. The dog is wearing large, white and red headphones. Its eyes are wide and looking directly at the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

# All Day All Night With Dogs

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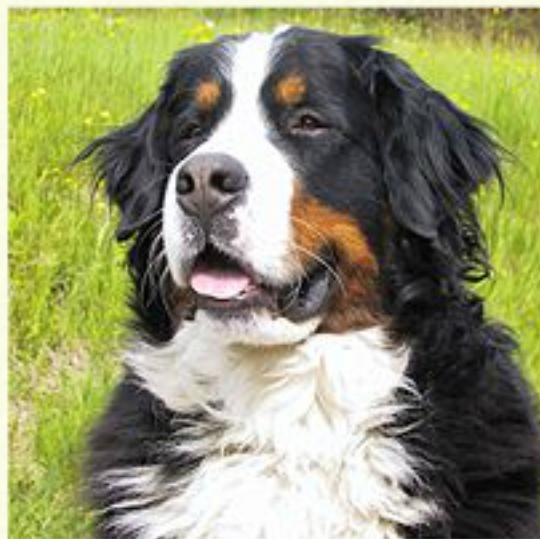


### **Bernese Mountain Dog**

The family is looking for an intelligent breed, docile companion and that highly values the presence of the owners can be sure that the Bernese Mountain Dog will meet all these requirements. It is a race of those that does not go unnoticed on a walk in the street or park.

The race came when Roman soldiers invaded Switzerland and brought Mastiff breed dogs for guarding and herding. The intersection of these dogs with herding the region of Bern, led Swiss mountain breeds, including the Bernese, whose function was to pull, herding and guarding. In 1948, softened the temperament of the breed and its size increased after the crossing with a copy of the Newfoundland. This process culminated in the creation of the official breed standard, first published in 1973.

In general appearance the Bernese dog is a large, sturdy, balanced, intelligent, strong and agile enough. The coat is thick and medium in size and can be smooth or slightly wavy. It is a tricolor dog with dominance of black and white spots and redheads. The size ranges from 64 to 70 cm for males and 58 to 66 cm for females and weight is proportional to the size and structure. The longevity of the Bernese is 12 to 13 years.



**About the dog:**

**Other names:**

Berner Sennenhund

Bernese Cattle Dog

**Country of**

**origin:** Switzerland

**Coat:** Double

**Color:** Tricolor (black, rust, and white)

**Litter size:** 1-14 puppies; 8 usual

**Life span:** 6-8 years

The Bernese Mountain Dog, called in German the Berner Sennenhund, is a large breed of dog, one of the four breeds of Sennenhund-type dogs from the Swiss Alps. The name Sennenhund is derived from the German "Senne" (alpine pasture) and "hund" (dog), as they accompanied the alpine herders and dairymen called Senn. Berner (or Bernese in English) refers to the area of the breed's origin, in the Canton of Bern in Switzerland. This mountain dog was originally kept as a general farm dog. Large Sennenhunds in the past were also used as draft animals, pulling carts. The breed was officially established in 1907. In 1937, the American Kennel Club recognised it as a member of the Working Group.



### **Miniature Schnauzer**

Known for his distinguished, handsome appearance, the Miniature Schnauzer is characterized by its whiskers and double coat, which has a hard, wiry outer coat and close, soft undercoat. Coat colors can be salt and pepper, black and silver and solid black. Despite his small stature, the Miniature Schnauzer can give an alarm just as well as a larger dog. That, combined with his naturally protective nature, makes him an excellent watchdog. He is also the most popular of the three Schnauzer breeds, which include the Giant and the Standard.

Derived from the Standard Schnauzer from Germany, the Miniature was exhibited as a distinct breed as early as 1899. He was originally bred to be a small farm dog, able to go to ground for all kinds of vermin, and is recognizable in German paintings as far back as the 15th century.

Smart, trainable and consistently cheerful, this diminutive breed adapts easily to small city apartments, yet remains just as much at home in the country with lots of space to run around. Their double coat requires hand stripping for the show ring or clipping for the average pet owner, but sheds very little.



## About ther dog

### **Other names:**

Zwergschnauzer (Dwarf Schnauzer)

**Country of origin:**Germany

**Coat:**Harsh and wiry when hand stripped, soft and curly when unclipped

**Color:**Black, salt-and-pepper, black-and-silver, white

**Litter size:**3 to 8 pups

**Life span:**10 to 15 years

The Miniature Schnauzer is a breed of small dog of the Schnauzer type that originated in Germany in the mid-to-late 19th century. Miniature Schnauzers developed from crosses between the Standard Schnauzer and one or more smaller breeds such as the Poodle and Affenpinscher.

The breed remains one of the most popular world wide, primarily for its temperament and relatively small size. Globally, the Miniature Schnauzer comes in four colors: black, salt-and-pepper, black-and-silver, and white. As of 2008 it is the 11th most popular breed in the U.S.

Miniature Schnauzers have a squarely proportioned build, measuring 12 to 14 inches (30 to 36 cm) tall and weighing 11 to 15 pounds (5.0 to 6.8 kg) for females and 14 to 18 pounds (6.4 to 8.2 kg) for males. They have a double coat. The exterior fur is wiry and the undercoat is soft. The coat is kept short on the body, but the hair on ears, legs, and belly are retained.



If you're a dog guardian, you already know how important dogs are to humans. Dogs often are a core part of our families; they make us laugh, get us outside more often, and connect us to other people. But dogs also are important in ways that aren't so obvious. Vets and pet stores benefit economically from dogs, but so do many other businesses in town -- from Ruff Wear to the outdoor stores where dog guardians buy their gear to accompany their dog on the trail, snow, or water.

Here are some data and general info on the importance of dogs. This starts with some quotes that illustrate more eloquently and succinctly than numbers why people love dogs.

According to US Census data (check out Table No. 1236), 36% of American households own dogs. Roughly half of Bend households own dogs. Needless to say, this is not a fringe phenomenon. It's not just that many households own dogs, but that dogs are an important part of our lives. Recent national data show that 85% of dog guardians think of their

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