

A Little About Dogs

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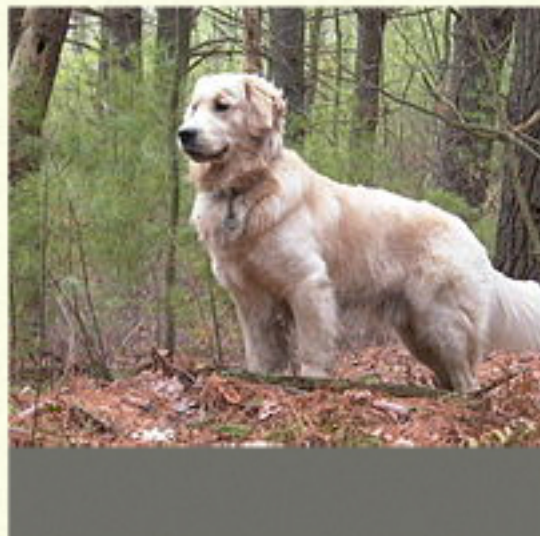
Husky

Husky type dogs are energetic and athletic. They usually have a thick double coat.[7] Huskies are known for pale blue eyes, although they may also have brown eyes and may even have yellow eyes. Huskies commonly have different colored eyes, called heterochromia of the eye. Huskies are more commonly affected with some degree of uveitis than other types of dogs.[8] The medium length, double coat is thick and can withstand temperatures as low as -58 degrees to -76 degrees F (-50 degrees to -60 degrees C)[Dog Breed Info Center® (C) 1998- 2012]. Height for these Dogs are about 21-23½ inches (53-60cm.)and the weight for these Dogs are about 45-60 pounds (20½-27kg.)[Dog Breed Info Center® (C) 1998- 2012]. The Life Expectancy for a husky is about 12 to 15 years.[Dog Breed Info Center® (C)



German Shepherd

The German Shepherd Dog (German: Deutscher Schäferhund), also known as an Alsatian or just the German Shepherd, is a breed of large-sized dog that originated in Germany.[3] The German Shepherd is a relatively new breed of dog, with its origin dating to 1899. As part of the Herding Group, the German Shepherd is a working dog developed originally for herding and guarding sheep. Because of its strength, intelligence and abilities in obedience training it is often employed in police and military roles around the world.[4] German Shepherds currently account for 4.6% of all dogs registered with the American Kennel Club. Due to its loyal and protective nature, the German Shepherd is one of the most registered of breeds.



Golden Retriever

The Golden Retrievers' intelligence makes them versatile, allowing them to fill a variety of roles, including guide dog for the blind, hearing dog for the deaf, hunting dog, illegal-drug detector, and search and rescue participant. Because of their loyal and gentle temperament, Golden Retrievers are also popular family pets.

Golden Retrievers possess friendly, eager-to-please demeanours, and are the fourth most popular family dog breed (by registration) in the United States, the fifth most popular in Australia, and the eighth most popular in the United Kingdom.



Grat Dane

The Great Dane (18th Cent. French: Grand Danois), also known as German Mastiff (German: Deutsche Dogge) or Danish Hound (German: Dänischer Hund), is a breed of domestic dog (*Canis lupus familiaris*) known for its giant size.[2] The Great Dane is one of the world's tallest dog breeds; the current world record holder, measuring 112 cm (44 in) from paw to shoulder is Zeus.[3] Great Danes were originally bred to hunt deer and wild boar. As described by the American Kennel Club, "The Great Dane combines, in its regal appearance, dignity, strength and elegance with great size and a powerful, well-formed, smoothly muscled body. It is one of the giant working breeds, but is unique in that its general conformation must be so well balanced that it never appears clumsy, and shall move with a long reach and powerful drive."[



A pastor-belga[a][b] (em francês: chien de berger belge) é uma raça de cães que possui variedades de aparência bastante distintas entre si no que toca a pelagem e as cores. Apesar disso, a dificuldade de classificá-los reside no fato dos kennel clubs locais não entrarem em acordo sobre suas diferenças.

Internacionalmente, o pastor belga é uma única raça dotada de quatro variações, bem como em vários outros países; Nacionalmente, em 1891 o professor Adolphe Reul, da Escola Veterinária de Cureghem, estudou todos os pastores e estabeleceu quatro diferentes raças; nos Estados Unidos, os laekenois não são reconhecidos, os groenendaels são os belgas e os outros dois são tidos como a mesma raça.[1][2]