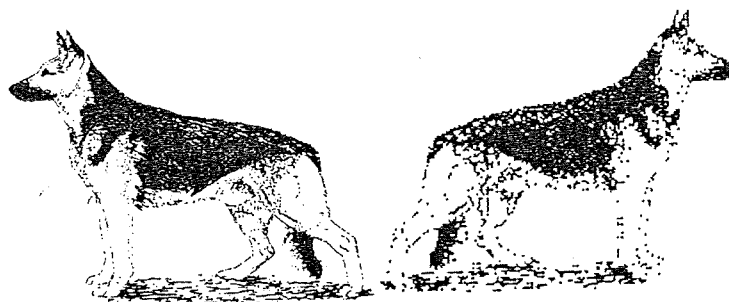
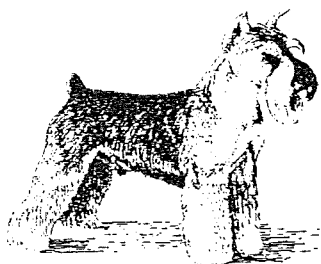
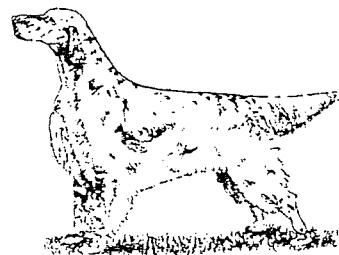
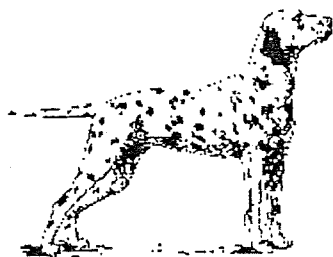
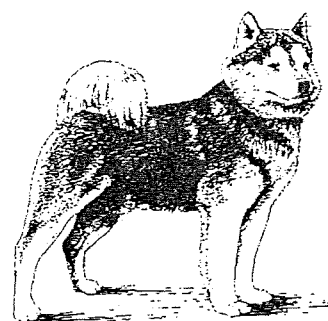
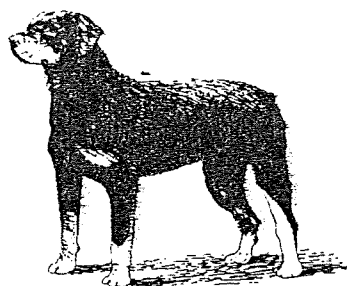


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President's Report

Welcome to all our new members of the Club, may you achieve your goals with your canine companions.

On the 4th of April the Club was due to have a General Meeting, but due to a lack of members this was postponed for a week. To those who weren't present on the 4th the meetings are for you to find out what is happening in **YOUR CLUB**. Wouldn't you think that with a membership of over 500 we could get more than 19 people at a meeting?

I would like to extend our "get well" wishes to Arthur Thorogood. Hope you have a speedy recovery and will be back on deck soon. To all our members who are feeling poorly, we send you "get well" wishes too!!!

Congratulations to those who recently passed your test at our Promotion Day. To those who missed out – don't give up, your turn will come. Practice makes perfect.

Thank you to Noel and Shirley Welsh who gave our garden bed a makeover. It looks wonderful.

On the 12th of April the Club held an afternoon for school children and their dogs. A special thank you to Fred Lehrmann and Arthur Thorogood for getting this off the ground and to all the other people who helped, thank you as well.

A reminder to all members – Saturday 6th May is our back-to-back Agility Trials, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It is not too late for you to help, we would really appreciate your support. Please see Janelle Convery if you haven't returned you "We need your help at the Trial" notice.

Did you happen to notice that this issue of Faithfully Yours is 99? Which makes the next issue No 100. What a tremendous achievement for our Club. To everyone who has contributed to our Newsletter from its inception to now, a job well done. I can only imagine the hours that it must take to compile each edition!!!

Til next time. Leonie Kelleher - President

Secretary's Report

Thank you to all the members who made the trip to Werribee for the Spirit of the West Challenge. Your efforts were greatly appreciated and all members appeared to enjoy the day. Sadly the wooden spoon is back in the Clubhouse again. This is the 3rd year in a row that Werribee have kept the Shield so with the Challenge at Geelong next year we have to make sure that the Shield stays here and we send the wooden spoon down the highway.

Next month's Newsletter will contain your membership renewal form. Renewal will be accepted from the 1st June to 31st July either at the Club on a Sunday morning or during the week – Wednesday 1.00 pm to 5.00 pm or Thursday 4.00 pm to 8.00 pm – or you may post in your renewal to the PO Box address. All members renewing their membership **MUST** provide a current vaccination certificate, regardless of when it was last sighted. If you do not renew your membership by 31st July you will incur a joining fee, there will be **NO** exceptions.

Cheers. Happy training – Pam Convery - Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

The Committee, Instructors and Members would like to welcome the following new members who have joined the Club recently. We hope you achieve all your goals with your canine companions.

20 February

Skilbeck Brigit	Burt Family	Tonkin Family	Halliday Ingrid/Dean Chris
Derksen Aaron	Lyons Gary	Gladman-Nuske Belinda/Nuske Andrew	
Polwarth Family	Pascoe Yvette	Pope Family	Diamond Brett
Orr Family			

2 March

Gladman Family	Cunningham Daniel/Taylor Toppy	Allen Deanne/Emery Stephen
Garlick Family	Handley-Parsons Donna	Moore Family

5 March

Gaack Irmgard	Campbell Family	Miller Marilyn	Dales Felicity
Keane Family	Bennett Joyce	Scott Family	Mayhew Joy
Jennings Clint	Jackson Family	Marks Katrina	Vinegrad David
Spark Shelley	Murrells Family	Young Family	Panagopoulos Molly
Fitzpatrick Family	Young Family	Bisinella Family	Chalmers Family
Schonfelder Adrian	Foster Family	Norrish Sarah	

19 March

Allen Family	Sully Family	Dielenberg Nikki	Rath Family
Hughes Family	Pryke Family		

2 April

Manders Donna-Lee/Craig Shane		MacDonald Family	Binnie Family
Ho Patrick	Brimacombe Family	Bauckham Carole	Bauckham Anita/Taylor Craig
Street/Lowe Family	Lincoln Family	Devlin Donna	Maric Mandy/Burke Bradley
Sharp Family	Inkster Elaine	Milton Family	Camm/Fitzgerald Family
Taylor Trish	Becker Family	Houston Cheryl	Reeves Family

6 April

Hindell Family	Robertson Family	Irwin Family	Ruffin Family
Robertson Family	Scarola Family	Buck Nerrida	

16 April

Tigani Family	Hare Petrina	Hosie Andrew
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What word am I?

I am eight letters long - "12345678"

My 1234 is an atmospheric condition.

My 34567 supports a plant.

My 4567 is to appropriate.

My 45 is a friendly thank-you.

My 678 is a name.



LIFE'S IMPORTANT LESSONS

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

First Important Lesson – The Cleaning Lady

During my second month of nursing school, our professor gave us a pop quiz. I was a conscientious student and had breezed through the questions, until I read the last one. "What is the first name of the woman who cleans the school?" Surely this was some kind of joke. I had seen the cleaning woman several times. She was tall, dark-haired and in her 50's, but how would I know her name? I handed in my paper, leaving the last question blank. Just before class ended, one student asked if the last question would count toward our quiz grade. "Absolutely," said the Professor. "In you careers, you will meet many people. All are significant. They deserve your attention and care, even if all you do is smile and say 'hello'." I've never forgotten that lesson. I also learned her name was Dorothy.

Second Important lesson – Pickup in the Rain

One night, at 11.30 pm, an older African American woman was standing on the side of an Alabama highway trying to endure a lashing storm. Her car had broken down and she desperately needed a ride. Soaking wet, she decided to flag down the next car. A young white man stopped to help her, generally unheard of in those conflict-filled 1960's. The man took her to safety, helped her get assistance and put her into a taxi. She seemed to be in a big hurry, but wrote down his address and thanked him. Seven days went by and a knock came on the man's door. To his surprise, a giant console colour TV was delivered to his home. A special note was attached. It read, "thank you so much for assisting me on the highway the other night. The rain drenched not only my clothes, but also my spirits. Then you came along. Because of you, I was able to make it to my dying husband's bedside just before he passed away. God bless you for helping me and unselfishly serving others." Sincerely, Mrs Nat King Cole.

Third Important Lesson – Always remember those who serve

In the days when an ice cream sundae cost much less, a 10 year old boy entered a hotel coffee shop and sat at a table. A waitress put a glass of water in front of him. "How much is an ice cream sundae", he asked. "Fifty cents," replied the waitress. The little boy pulled his hand out of his pocket and studied the coins in it. "Well, how much is a plain dish of ice cream?" He inquired. By now more people were waiting for a table and the waitress was growing impatient. "Thirty-five cents," she brusquely replied. The little boy again counted his coins. "I'll have the plain ice cream," he said. The waitress brought the ice cream, put the bill on the table and walked away. The boy finished the ice cream, paid the cashier and left. When the waitress came back, she began to cry as she wiped down the table. There, placed neatly beside the empty dish, were two nickels and five pennies. You see, he couldn't have the sundae because he had to have enough left to leave her a tip.



Fourth Important Lesson - The Obstacle in Our Path

In ancient times, a King had a boulder placed on a roadway. Then he hid himself and watched to see if anyone would remove the huge rock. Some of the king's wealthiest merchants and courtiers came by and simply walked around it. Many loudly blamed the king for not keeping the roads clear but none did anything about getting the stone out of the way. Then a peasant came along carrying a load of vegetables. Upon approaching the boulder, the peasant laid down his burden and tried to move the stone to the side of the road. After much pushing and straining, he finally succeeded. After the peasant picked up his load of vegetables, he noticed a purse on the road where the boulder had been. The purse contained many gold coins and a note from the king indicating that the gold was for the person who removed the boulder from

Life's Important Lessons – Author unknown

the roadway. The peasant learned what many of us never understand. Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve our condition.

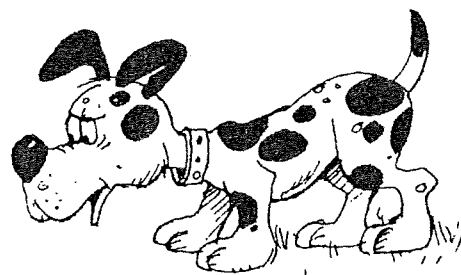
Fifth Important Lesson - Giving When it Counts

Many years ago, when I worked as a volunteer at a hospital, I got to know a little girl named Liz who was suffering from a rare and serious disease. Her only chance of recovery appeared to be a blood transfusion from her 5-year old brother, who had miraculously survived the same disease and had developed the antibodies, needed to combat the illness. The doctor explained the situation to her little brother, and asked the little boy if he would be willing to give his blood to his sister. I saw him hesitate for only a moment before taking a deep breath and saying, "Yes, I'll do it if it will save her" As the transfusion progressed, he lay in bed next to his sister and smiled, as we all did, seeing the colour returning to her cheeks. Then his face grew pale and his smile faded. He looked up at the doctor and asked with a trembling voice, "Will I start to die right away?" Being young, the little boy had misunderstood the doctor; he thought he was going to have to give his sister all of his blood in order to save her. You see, after all, understanding and attitude are everything.

PET DOGS VS SHOW DOGS

~Author Unknown~

Pet dogs shed ... Show dogs blow coat.
Pet dogs are in heat ... Show dogs come into season.
Pet dogs trot ... Show dogs gait or move.
Pet dogs stand ... Show dogs stack.
Pet dogs get a bath ... Show dogs are groomed.
Pet dogs beg for treats ... Show dogs express desire for bait.
Pet dogs raid the garbage ... Obedience dogs show a natural tendency for scent articles.
Pet dogs jump the fence ... Obedience dogs demonstrate natural jumping ability.
Pet dogs poop ... Obedience dogs toilet.
Pet dogs bark at other dogs ... Obedience dogs show excitement before showing.



TRIAL DATES

Saturday	3 June	Agility (2)	Croydon & D O D C
Sunday	4 June	Obedience	Keilor O D C
Saturday	10 June	Obedience	Bairnsdale D O C
Saturday	- 10 June	Tracking	GSD D C
Sunday	11 June	Tracking	GSD D C
Sunday	11 June	Obedience	East Gippsland O D C
Monday	12 June	Agility & Obedience	Gippsland O D C
Monday	12 June	Tracking	GSD D C
Saturday	17 June	Agility (2)	Aust. Shepherd D C
Saturday	17 June	Tracking	Southern O D C
Sunday	18 June	Tracking	Southern O D C
Saturday	24 June	Tracking	GSD D C
Saturday	24 June	Endurance	GSD D C
Sunday	25 June	Obedience	Broadmeadows O D C

Please check the Notice board as many Trials are not being advertised in VicDog

IF A DOG HAD BEEN YOUR TEACHER

This is what you may have learned:

To revel in the company of ALL human beings, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, skin color, national origin, sexual preference, or physical or mental disadvantages.

When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.

Never pass up the opportunity to go for a car ride.

Allow the experience of fresh air and wind in your face to be pure ecstasy.

Take lots of naps, and stretch luxuriously before rising.

Run, romp, and play daily, if not hourly.

Never waste time on fear, doubt, or worry.

Thrive on attention, especially from children.

Avoid biting when a simple growl will do.

On warm days, stop to lie down in the cool grass.

When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body.

No matter how often or severely you're scolded, don't buy into the guilt thing and pout...run right back and make friends again.

Delight in the simple joys of a long walk.

Eat with gusto and enthusiasm.

Above all else, be loyal

If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it, wherever that leads you.

When someone you love is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by, and nuzzle them gently.

Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself.

SPIRIT OF THE WEST RESULTS

Puppy Class	Third Place	Tina Button	Nahla
Class One	Second Place	Kath Devlin	Ellie
Class Four	First Place	Cheryl Rogers	Ellie
	Second Place	Linda Hunter	Monte
	Third Place	Ann Burleigh	Goldie
Class Five	First Place	Angie Bloomer	Freya
	Second Place	Dorinda Zurawel	Maddie
Class Seven	Third Place	Tina Button	Pirate
Class Eight	Third Place	Libby Hotchin	Sorcha
Junior Handlers	First Place	Emily Salaviejus	
	Second Place	Lauren Salaviejus	
	Third Place	James Finch	

Thank you to all Members who made the trip to Werribee. We tried hard but unfortunately we have the wooden spoon back on the wall in the Clubhouse. I'm sure many members received helpful tips on the day. Next year the Challenge is here at our Club, so be prepared!

Extracts from “Rules for the conduct of Obedience Trials”

Effective from the 1st January 2000

1. Introduction

The idea of Obedience Trials is to demonstrate the usefulness of the dog as the companion and guardian of man and not the ability of the dog to acquire facility in the performance of mere tricks. The classification which has been adopted is progressive with the thought in mind that a dog which has been granted the title of OBEDIENCE CHAMPION has demonstrated its fitness for a place in our modern scheme of living.

2. Titles

Class Titles

All dogs eligible to be entered in Obedience Trials in accordance with these Rules shall be eligible to receive Class Title Certificates upon qualification and application.

The Canine Control will receive applications for the use of the letters “CD” signifying Companion Dog, “CDX” signifying Companion Dog Excellent and “UD” signifying Utility Dog in connection with, and after the name of each dog, which shall be certified by Judges to have received three (3) qualifying scores of 170 or more points in Novice, Open and Utility Classes respectively.

7. Exhibitors and Handlers

Additional Commands

If a Judge considers that, but for an additional command the dog would not have performed the Principal Feature of the exercise, it will receive a non-qualifying score.

Change of Speed

The dog will show three distinct speeds. During the heeling routine the dog will show a slow, normal and fast speed. The speed will be in proportion to the size and build of the dog.

Commands

Where the word ‘command’ appears in specific exercises. It will mean ‘command and/or signal’ unless otherwise specified.

All verbal commands must be in the English language unless approved otherwise by the Judge.

One command only is given to the dog for a specific action on the part of the dog. The verbal command must be a single word.

The command may be given by the use of the Handlers voice and/or specific action of the Handler in the form of a signal.

A voice command and a signal may be given, but must be used simultaneously. A signal should be a single gesture of the arms and/or hands only, which must be promptly returned to their normal position. Signals must be inaudible and must not touch the dog.

Any unusual noise or movement of the Handler may be considered by the Judge as a ‘signal’ or extra command.

Where the dog’s name is used to attract its attention, a distinct pause between the name of the dog and command is required.

Dog Sitting in Front of the Handler in the Recalls, Retrieves or Jumping Exercises

If a dog fails to sit in front of its Handler in any of the above exercises, the penalty for this error must be a Substantial Deduction.

Extracts from 'Rules for the conduct of Obedience Trials

Dress Code

Adequate sensible dress with appropriate footwear (no thongs, scuffs or bare feet) is required to be worn by the Handler in the ring.

Entering the Ring

On the Steward's call of the dog's catalogue number, the Handler will enter the Ring with the dog on lead and stand near the "Starting Peg" on whichever side preferred.

Failure to Leave the Starting Peg

Should the dog require more than two commands to leave the Starting Peg in any one exercise, it must be declared unmanageable and receive a Zero score for that exercise or part exercise, whichever is applicable.

Finish or Going to Heel

The dog must go briskly to the Heel position either directly from the front or around the back of the handler and sit without further command immediately it reaches that position. At no time should the Handler be crowded by the dog. (The Flip or Continental Finishes are acceptable).

Food, etc.

No food or visible or audible aids carried or worn by the Handler or Training Aids (ball, 'bumbags', toys, dummies, etc) will be taken into the Ring by the Handler. Penalty – disqualification.

Handler receiving Orders

The Handler must wait for the Judge to give the various orders. Failure to comply with this Rule must incur a penalty.

The Judge must inform the Handler before the start of the exercise if he intends using a signal in lieu of a verbal order for any specific exercises.

Handler Returning to the Dog

When the Handler returns to the dog he must walk around the back of the dog to the Heel position.

Heeling

During heeling exercises the Judge's orders – 'Halt', 'Stand (Stand your Dog)', and 'Down (Down your Dog)' – must be followed by the order 'Forward' or 'Exercise Finished'.

Heel Position

The dog is at the Handler's left side as close as practicable to the Handler.

Praise

Praise (both verbal and physical) is allowed and to be encouraged, where stipulated in Description of Exercise, and between exercises after the Judge has ordered 'Exercise Finished' or 'Part Exercise Finished'.

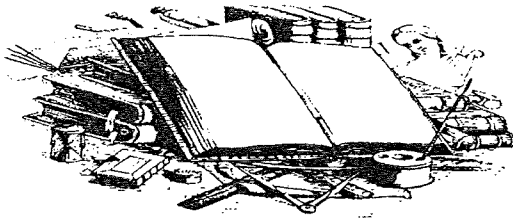
Turns

All turns other than about turns will be of 90 degrees and be sharply executed. Both left and right about-turns will be 180 degrees and may be either sharp U-turns or Handler pivot turns. The Handler must not become stationary during a turn.

About Turns

Handler to execute about turns, ie pivot and or U turns, as they see fit during the heeling routine without penalty.

NO TRIAL RESULTS AVAILABLE



Library News

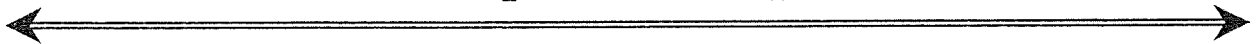
By
Sylvia Noblett

Library Hours

Sunday mornings – 10.00 am to 11.00 am
or by previous appointment

The Library will not be open on Promotion Days,
Public Holiday weekends or the last day of training in
December

The Library will also open on the 2nd Wednesday of
each month commencing on the 10th May from
1.00 pm to 3.00 pm



CLUB CALENDAR

May

Thursday	4 May	Puppy Kinder – for puppies approx. 8 - 16 weeks
Friday	5 May	Agility Trial working bee – 6.00 pm start
Saturday	6 May	OPEN AGILITY TRIAL
Sunday	7 May	Puppy and Class One Intake – for fully vaccinated puppies & dogs
Sunday	14 May	Mother's Day.
Monday	15 May	Newsletter closes for all articles, reports and Trial results
Sunday	21 May	Puppy Intake – for fully vaccinated puppies under 6 months
Sunday	28 May	May Newsletter available

June

Thursday	1 June	Puppy Kinder - puppies approx. 8 - 16 weeks. MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS OPEN
Sunday	4 June	Puppy and Class One Intake – for fully vaccinated puppies & dogs
Tuesday	6 June	GENERAL MEETING – 8.00 PM
Sunday	11 June	QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND – NO TRAINING
Thursday	15 June	Newsletter closes for all articles, reports and Trial results
Sunday	18 June	Puppy Intake for fully vaccinated puppies under 6 months
Monday	19 June	Instructor's Meeting – 8.00 pm
Sunday	25 June	STOCK TAKE FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS - END FINANCIAL YEAR. June Newsletter available

ENDURANCE TEST

For the Handler

CONTENTS

- Requirements
- The Test
- Judging
- Terrain
- On the day of the Endurance Test.
- General Rules
- Title

REQUIREMENTS

- Vet check in the fortnight prior to the test.
- Fixed collar for the dog.
- Leash approximately 2 metres long.
- Dogs to be aged between 2 and 7 years.

REQUIREMENTS (continued)

- Bike Riders
- Bike Helmet which complies with State Traffic Laws.
- A roadworthy bicycle.
- Joggers
- Appropriate and comfortable shoes and clothing.
- Supply of Staminade or the like.

THE TEST

- Four Vet checks at set times during the test.
- Short Obedience Test prior to the 20 kms and at the conclusion of the final rest period.
- Handler may jog or ride a bike.



THE TEST (continued)

- The 20 kms to be covered in 3 legs.
- Rest period and Vet check at the end of each leg.
- Distance to be covered in 2 hours 35 minutes i.e. 10 kms an hour.



JUDGING

- The judge will judge no more than 20 dogs.
- He/she will travel with the dogs.
- This will either be by walking, bike riding or jogging.

TERRAIN



- Test to be conducted over 3 varying surfaces.
- Surfaces could include bitumen, unsealed roads, dirt tracks, grass, etc.
- Total distance of the course to be 20 kms.

ON THE DAY

- Bitches must be vetted.
- Assemble at your exhibit number on the ground with the following:
 - Dog
 - Veterinary Certificate
 - Bike if not jogging

ON THE DAY (continued)

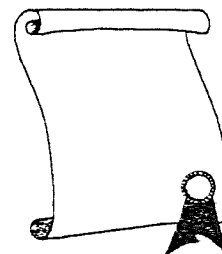
- Dog's water bowl and water.
- Dog peg.
- Joggers - change of top and socks.
- Staminade or like for handlers.

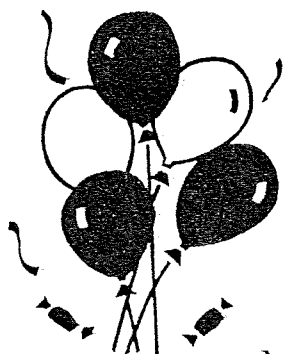
GENERAL RULES

- Dogs must be registered with the V.C.A.
- Handlers must be financial members of the V.C.A.
- If the climatic temperature reaches 24 degrees Celsius the test will be cancelled regardless as to what stage it has reached.

TITLE

- Each qualifying dog will receive a certificate.
- "ET" will become part of the dog's registered name after applying to the V.C.A. and paying the prescribed fee.





Happy 75th Birthday Meinhard Brieberg 1 May 2000

Meinhard was a major contributor to the bricklaying of the Clubhouse

FOR SALE

1x wood and glass display stand (ideal for shop)
Phone Leonie – 52 431 277 or 0417 358 149

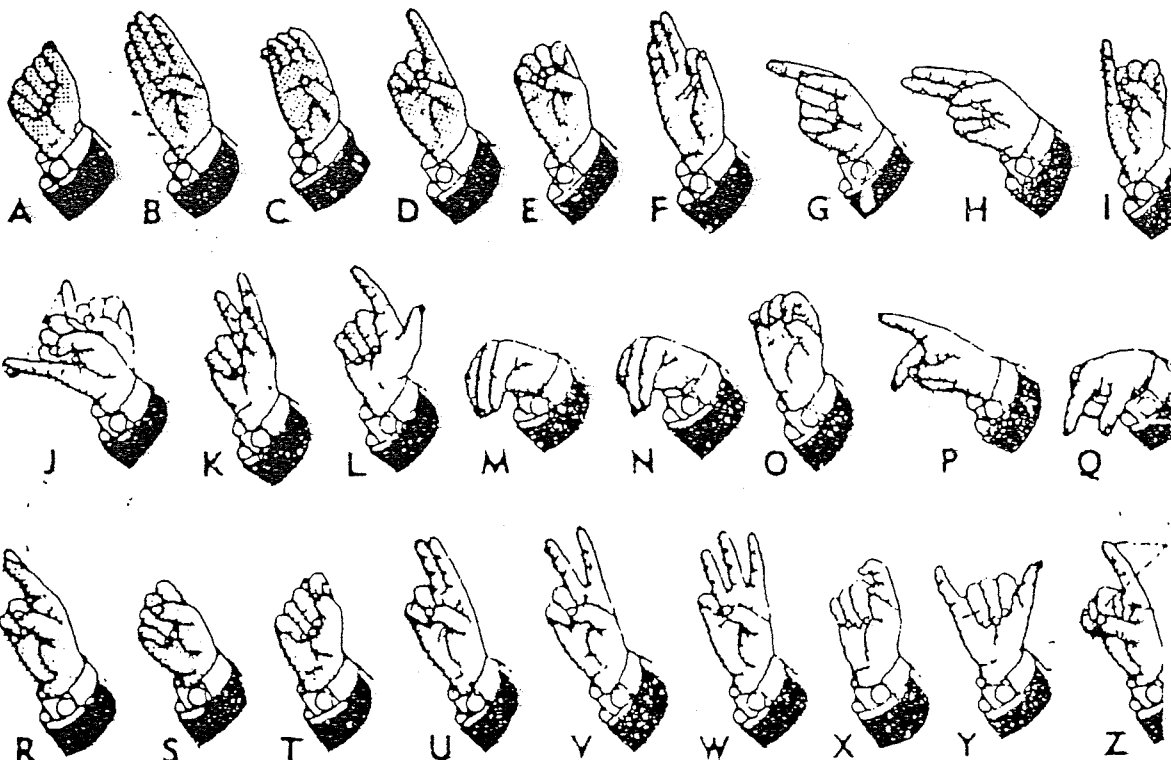


Alternative Medical Dictionary

Artery – the study of Paintings
Bacteria – the back door of cafeteria
Cat Scan – searching for kitty
Cauterise – make eye contact with her
Dilate – to live longer
Enema – not a friend
Fester – quicker

Medical Staff – Doctor's cane
Nitrates – cheaper than day rates
Outpatient – a person who has fainted
Plevi – a cousin to Elvis
Tablet – a small table
Varicose – nearby
Vein – conceited

THE MANUAL ALPHABET



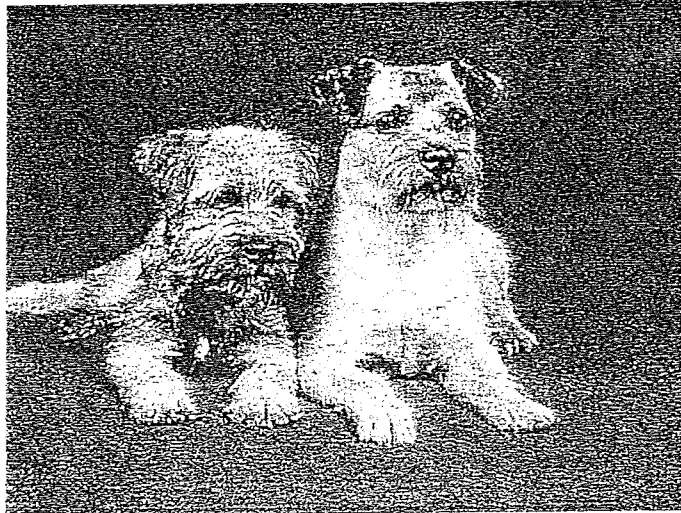
DOGS BREEDS FROM A TO Z

Border Terrier

Height: not specified, but around 12 in (32 cm)

Weight: 13 - 15.5 lb (6 - 9 kg) for the dog and 11.5 - 14 lb (5.2 - 6.4 kg) for the bitch

This is a small dog, dog, and now a dog. The Border endurance and He is renowned as a will also chase otter.



primarily a working valued companion Terrier has unlimited patience as a hunter. fox-hunting dog and badger, marten and

as the name suggests, between Scotland all Terrier breeds, heritage in Lakeland, Dinmont and Terrier now extinct) for the white

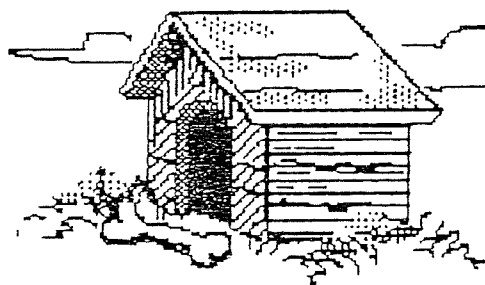
The Border Terrier, originated in the hills and England. As with there is a mixed Bedlington, Dandie Redesdale (a white which is responsible

markings sometimes found in pups. The name of the Border Terrier was fixed in 1880, first registered by the British Kennel Club in 1913, and recognized as a breed in 1920. The Border Terrier is not very well-known outside of Britain, but is popular in Sweden.

The head shape resembles an otter's - broad skull, short, strong muzzle; black nose and a scissor bite. The eyes are dark hazel, not prominent, and have a keen expression. The ears are small, v-shaped, of medium thickness, and fall forward close to the cheek. The body is fairly long and the ribs are well back, the tail is short, but thick at the base. The topcoat of the Border Terrier is wiry and dense and has a thick undercoat. The skin is also thick. The coat colors are red, wheaten, grizzle and tan, or blue and tan.

The Border Terrier may be small in stature, but it has a huge spirit. The Border Terrier exhibits classic Terrier behavior: it is rugged and fearless. This is one very determined dog. It was bred to keep on with the chase and to bravely pursue its quarry through difficult terrain. The Border Terrier makes an excellent watch-dog, as it has a keen sense of its owner's territory. This dog is most happy to alert you to the presence of potential intruders. However, it must be properly trained to behave exactly as you want. In most cases the Border Terrier gets along well with other dogs. If two females are kept together, one should be allowed to be the boss in order to avoid quarrels.

The Border Terrier can make a good companion dog as long as it is given a lot of tasks to carry out. These dogs thrive on their owner's attention.



Borzoi

Height: 29 - 32 in (73.7 - 81.3 cm) for the dog and 27 - 30 in (68.6 - 76.2 cm) for the bitch
Weight: is not standardized but approximately 70 - 80 lb (30 - 35 kg)

A tall, elegant and dog that has a history of houses from Russia, and Great Britain.

The Borzoi is most from the Greyhounds of cross-bred with the long-dog. The breed was sixteenth century. The sight hound to hunt sight hound depends on than following a scent.



dignified-looking popularity with royal throughout Europe

probably descended ancient Egypt and haired Russian sheep fixed in Russia by the Borzoi was bred as a wolves in packs. The seeing the prey rather

The Borzoi is tall, slender, and has an imposing stature. The Borzoi's head is long and lean, with a slightly domed skull. The jaws are long, deep and powerful, with a scissor bite. The nose is fairly large and black. The eyes are almond-shaped, dark, obliquely set and well back.

The ears are small, fine, narrow and pointed, and are set high and back. The body has a gracefully rising arch from near the shoulders, with well-sprung ribs and a muscular croup. The legs are long and straight with well-muscled hindquarters. The tail is long, set low and well-feathered. The coat is short and smooth on the head, ears and front legs, with the neck having profuse curls. Long, silky, and profuse feathering on the body, hindquarters, and tail. The coat colors vary, with white, black, and red markings being the most common.

This large, very elegant dog, is capable of quite gentle behavior. The Borzoi makes an excellent watch-dog, as it quickly becomes very protective of members of its family and their possessions. This dog gets along readily with members of its own kind. However, because it is so big, it is wise to introduce it slowly to smaller dogs so they are not afraid. This dog is readily trainable; although instructions should always be consistent to avoid any frustrations.

During training it is advisable to remove other dogs and any other thing capable of sudden fast movement. Owners of small dogs can become very distressed if your Borzoi takes off after their dogs in hot pursuit.

The Borzoi can make a good family companion as it is normally very tolerant of children. However, this large and powerful dog should not be left alone with small children. It requires a great deal of exercise to keep it fit and content. The feet and lower legs should be regularly checked after high-speed running.

Answers to Breeds Brain Teaser

In the six sections below, choose one adjective from the three opposite each dog which is most suited to the characteristics of that breed.

Breed				
Afghan Hound	Dumpy	Toxic	<i>Aloof</i>	A L O O F
Finnish Spitz	<i>Alert</i>	Pious	Timid	A L E R T
Lakeland Terrier	Idle	<i>Bold</i>	Wary	B O L D
Bullmastiff	Artistic	<i>Faithful</i>	Unstable	F A I T H F U L
Swedish Vallhund	Spiteful	Dyslexic	<i>Friendly</i>	F R I E N D L Y
Coton De Tulear	Gargantuan	<i>Boisterous</i>	Restrained	B O I S T E R O U S

✓ rearrange the letters from the shaded boxes to make another breed of dog. (11 letters/2 words)

B	A	S	S	E	T
H	O	U	N	D	



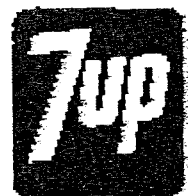
CANS ONLY COLLECTION

Thank you for your support of our
can and bottle collection

As the Club is now being charged to take away
glass we will no longer be collecting bottles, but
your cans will still be gratefully received



Cans can be left at the
Compound on the
south west corner of the grounds

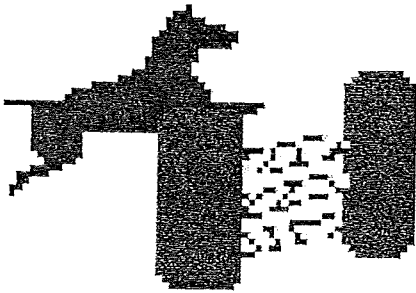


I KNEW WE COULD DO IT!!!

"Seduisant Fancy That CD AD"

After missing out on Crissy's third pass at Northern on the 20th of Feb by ½ a second, because, I might add she was 6 weeks pregnant, we went to Agility Dog Club of Victoria Trial at Niddrie over the Easter weekend. I gave the

Saturday morning Trial a miss because I knew I would be tired after a 12 hour marathon line dancing on Good Friday, noon to midnight, to raise money for the R.C.H..... with the money we raised (\$5200) from the head shaving on the 2nd of April and the Good Friday dance marathon we raised a total of \$13800..... so I entered the Saturday afternoon Trial getting 45.9 seconds on a 49 second course, gaining her title, but missing a placing because she left the table early.



In the Sunday morning Trial she missed the colour on the walk over on a very easy course, missing out on a second round, and in the afternoon Trial we were disqualified even though we did a clear round in 42 seconds on a 47 second course, because we collided and he said had we not done so, she would have taken the table out of order.

Her other two passes were at Ballarat and Sunbury, so now we're off to the open class, what a **nightmare**, but it's fun and you meet many nice people on the way.

Cheers to all and good luck..... John. Blonk

CRITERIA FOR TRAINEE INSTRUCTORS

1. Basic Obedience
2. Reasonable term of commitment
3. Willingness to attend Trainee Instructor's meetings (as per program) and also Instructor's Meetings
4. Ability to communicate with people and impart knowledge clearly to a Class
5. Realise that this is a commitment and your dog will receive a little less attention

