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President's Message



“**H**uge congratulations to our Junior Handler Committee on hosting the National Junior Handler Final on 12 October, 2024. The overall winner represents Australia and the International Final held at Crufts next year.

The event was extremely well organised with Co-Chair Ian Rasmussen leading the team on the day.

A new initiative implemented was to use the same breed of dog as the “swap dog”. This certainly was met with great approval and “levelled” the playing field for the competitors.

Thank you for all those involved and for those generous owners for sharing their beautiful Staffordshire Bull Terriers on the day.

More details on the Junior Handler National Final appear on pages 39 to 45 of this Dog World magazine.

Our Canine Health Committee, Chaired by Elisa McCutcheon, together with the Golden Retriever Club of Qld inc, hosted a very informative webinar on Thursday 17 October, 2024. “A Study in Hip Dysplasia Inheritance” presented by Mrs Marilyn Morphet, drew a wide audience including interstate and international attendees. The information was of great interest for breeders not just of Golden Retrievers, but can be considered for other breeds affected by this disease. Thank you to both the Canine Health Committee, the Golden Retriever Club of Qld inc and Marilyn Morphet for sharing this valuable information.

For those who have been asking, our PR and Marketing Committee have been working hard to find the best option for a date for our Dog of the Year, Puppy of the Year and Neuter of the Year final.

Taking into account the feedback from members, the date is now set. The event will be held on 7 and 8 February 2025. Thank you for your patience while all options were considered.

The Dogs Queensland Scent Work Committee held their State Trials on 25 – 27 October 2024, at Worongary. Scent work is proving to be a hugely popular sport and I thank the Committee for their work in putting together the event. Congratulations to all those who were successful on the weekend.

On the 19 and 20 October, 2024, I together with Senior Vice-President Barb Murfet, and Junior Vice-President, Elisa McCutcheon attended the Dogs Australia (ANKC) conference. This meeting was held in Brisbane and included representatives for each state together with the President of Dogs Australia, Mr Hugh Gent. It was a great opportunity to discuss matters face to face and have informal discussions with other representatives of our other State bodies.

Lastly I'd like to bring you up to date on the progress with the toilet block closest to ring 11 at Durack. This block has been out of commission for some months. We are investigating numerous options for the replacement/restoration of these toilets. This will be a significant expense, therefore we need to ensure we find the best solution for the long term. Again I thank you for your patience.”

Carolyn Ryan
Dogs Queensland President

Board Notes – November 2024

SAVE THE DATE FOR DOGS QUEENSLAND 2024 DOTY, NOTY & POTY

After careful consideration the PR & Marketing Committee have determined a new date for the 2024 Top Queensland Dogs Event – the Dog of the Year (DOTY), Neuter of the Year (NOTY) and Puppy of the Year (POTY).

NEW DATES: The evenings of Friday 7 and Saturday 8 February 2025.

DOTY – Saturday 8 February 2025

NOTY – Saturday 8 February 2025

POTY – Friday 7 February 2025

In the interest of everyone, these new dates will allow members to enjoy Christmas with their families, not be travelling the roads on Boxing Day and to enable our more remote qualifiers to make it to the event.

More information will be revealed over the coming weeks, including sponsors, marquee hire, dress theme / code, fundraising raffles, start times etc

As a result of the change, the final date to qualify to be eligible to enter has also been extended to Tuesday 31 December 2024. So make sure you enter Queensland's final four (4) shows of the 2024 year at Festive Fiesta (28-31 December 2024 at the Dogs Queensland Sportsgrounds, Durack) to gain the last opportunity to qualify your dog!

The update rules for DOTY /NOTY /POTY 2024 appear on pages 8 to 10.

We look forward to seeing POTY back in 2024 and the addition of Neuters for the first time at Queensland's night to celebrate our top winning K9's.

Good luck in the these final two months to qualify and looking forward to seeing you all at DOTY, NOTY and POTY for 2024 ... with or without your gorgeous dogs, come and celebrate together!

APPROVAL OF 2026 NATIONAL SHOW/ RESTRICTED TRIALS – DALMATIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND INC

Dogs Australia are pleased to advise the approval of the application received from the Dalmatian Association of Queensland Inc to conduct the 2026 National Show with a Restricted Agility Trial, Obedience Trial, and Rally Trial on the 7 and 8 August 2026 at the Dogs Queensland Showgrounds, 247 King Avenue, Durack, Queensland. The Royal Agricultural

and Industrial Association of Queensland (RNA) has confirmed these dates will not clash with the breed judging at the 2026 Brisbane Royal Show (EKKA).

APPROVAL OF 2025 NATIONAL SHOW – GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF QUEENSLAND INC

Dogs Australia previously advised the approval of the application received from the German Shepherd Dog Club of Queensland Inc to conduct the 2025 National Show on the 30 May to 1 June 2025 at the Dogs Queensland Showgrounds, 247 King Avenue, Durack, Queensland.

Members are asked to note the following Restricted to Breed trials have been added to this show:

- 30 May 2025 – Rally trial
- 31 May 2025 – Obedience trial

ATTENTION ALL OBEDIENCE AND RALLY JUDGES

An upcoming Judges Refresher Session is scheduled for both Obedience and Rally Judges on Sunday 17 November 2024 at 1pm for Obedience and 3pm for Rally. All Judges and Trainee Judges are expected to attend. Zoom facilities will be available. Any Judge/ Trainee wishing to add an item to the agenda is invited to do so. Please forward to Coral Pethers at pethers@claremontresort.net.au.

NATIONAL OBEDIENCE AND TRACKING COMMITTEE 2025 RULE REVIEW MEETING – SUBMISSIONS

The March 2025 National Obedience & Tracking Committee Meeting State submissions are now available to view.

All the state submissions are available from the Dogs Australia website and are accessible under 'About Dogs Australia' at: <https://dogsaustralia.org.au/about-dogs-australia/2025-rule-review-submissions-national-obedience-tracking-committee/>

The QDS Committee will schedule a meeting in the new year to discuss further.

NATIONAL AGILITY COMMITTEE 2025 RULE REVIEW MEETING – AGENDA DOCUMENTS

The February 2025 National Agility Committee Meeting State submissions are now available to view.

All the state submissions are available from the Dogs Australia website and are accessible under



'About Dogs Australia' at: <https://dogsaustralia.org.au/about-dogs-australia/2025-rule-review-submissions-national-agility-committee/>

The QDS Committee will schedule a meeting in the new year to discuss further.

FCI JUDGES DIRECTORY LISTING: DANCES WITH DOGS JUDGES

Dogs Australia is seeking interested Australian Dances With Dogs Judges to apply for an FCI Dog Dancing Judges Approval.

The link to the application for existing Dogs Australia Dances With Dogs Judges to apply for the FCI Dog dancing Judges Approval appears below.

Please note there are conditions for the applicant to consider (covered in the FCI Dog Dancing Rules) Guidelines for FCI Dog Dancing Judges.

General Prerequisite:

Judges for FCI International Dog dancing Competitions should have sufficient training in judging Dog dancing and be licensed by the National Canine Organization (NCO) of their own country.

The judges should be able to communicate in one of the four FCI official languages: English, German, French or Spanish.

Prerequisite for FCI International Competitions:

At least two years or fifteen competitions of judging experience Prerequisite for FCI World/Section.

Championships:

At least three years of judging experience.

Completed forms should be sent to Dogs Queensland by close of business 30 November 2024 by email to rob@dogsqueensland.org.au.

[APPLICATION FORM FCI JUDGES LISTING](#)

DOG SPORTS PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES AND TREASURERS MEETING

Notice to all clubs conducting or participating in Dog Sports

Please note the Dog Sports President's, Secretaries and Treasurers meeting will be conducted on the 24 November 2024 at 2pm in the Function Room at Dogs Queensland Durack. Zoom facilities will be available.

If any clubs have items for the agenda, please forward them to Coral Pethers at pethers@claremontresort.net.au

CIB AND A20 TITLE APPLICATIONS

When completing an application for a CIB, CIB-J or a CIB-V title please ensure that the application form is typed in CAPITAL LETTERS or it will not be accepted by the FCI.

When completing an application form an A20 title the application form must be completed in CAPITAL LETTERS or it won't be accepted.

INTENTION TO LODGE A COMPLAINT

All Members are reminded of the following Rule in regards to Shows.

71.9 Incidents involving members which occur at Exhibitions or Club activities of any kind are to be reported to the Event Manager or Club official (President or Secretary) immediately. All details of the incident are to be noted and forwarded in a report submitted to the Secretary of the CCCQ Ltd with the Event Manager's Report within five (5) working days.

In cases where the member / non member wishes to lodge a formal complaint, a Notice of Intention to Lodge a Complaint form must be completed on the day of the Exhibition and forwarded with the Event Manager's Report. The member then has fourteen (14) days from the date of the Exhibition to lodge the complaint in accord with the Dogs Queensland Complaints Procedure. Failure to lodge a complaint within that period will cause the complaint to lapse (see Appendix 5 – page 85 RULE BOOK).

[INTENTION TO LODGE A COMPLAINT FORM](#)

USAGE OF NON-AUTHORISED IMAGES/GRAPHICS ON ALL MEDIA PLATFORMS

Members are asked to be mindful of submitting or using images/graphics taken from the web to promote your breed or any event. These are protected by copyright and to do so, without the appropriate licence or express permission from the owner, could potentially result in legal action and damages.

Dogs Queensland accepts images/graphics submitted or uploaded to our social media platforms in good faith and on the basis that all relevant approvals have been sought. Before submitting images for publication on any platform, please ensure that you have permission to use the image for this purpose.





Dogs Queensland Dog of the Year Rules 2024

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF QUEENSLAND DOG OF THE YEAR COMPETITION IN 2024

GENERAL RULES

1. The Queensland Dog of the Year Competition will be sponsored, promoted and run by Dogs Queensland, commencing on Friday, 1st December 2023 and ending on Tuesday, 31st December 2024.
2. The Dog of the Year Final will be judged on Saturday evening, 8th February 2025.
3. In the event that a cash prize is awarded for the Competition, the prize will be awarded in the name of the Queensland resident owner/s of the winning exhibit. Where an exhibit is held in joint ownership with a current financial member of the ANKC, that member must be financial as of 1st December 2023 up to and including 8th February 2025.
4. Finalists in the competition will receive a memento from the PR & Marketing Committee.
5. Catalogues for the Competition will be available for a fee.
6. The Committee is authorised to take steps to verify the eligibility of Competition finalists. Should an exhibitor or exhibit not meet all the specific criteria for eligibility, the exhibit in question will not be permitted to compete in the Competition Final.
7. The PR & Marketing Committee reserves the right to alter any Competition rules should it be deemed necessary.
8. The Dogs Queensland Board of Directors is the final arbiter of disputed issues in respect to this Competition and exhibitors acknowledge that, by entering this Competition, they agree to be bound by the Rules and they further agree to indemnify Dogs Queensland against all claims arising from any actions associated with this Competition.

ELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

In order to qualify for Dog of the Year, the exhibit must reside in the State of Queensland from 1st December 2023 and must remain resident in the State until the Competition date, 8th February 2025.

The exhibit must be registered to a Dogs Queensland member either solely or in partnership during this period (General Rules 3).

To reside means to physically live at the address on the Certificate of Registration. The term 'exhibitor' means owner/s, as recorded on the Certificate of Registration.

INELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

All PR & Marketing Committee Members and any other individual closely involved with the Competition or closely associated with persons involved with the Competition shall be excluded from entering at the discretion of the PR & Marketing Committee.

The decision if any person and/or exhibit should be excluded is to be decided upon the facts of each case with the final arbiter being the PR & Marketing Committee.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The following eligibility requirements must be adhered to:

1. If an entrant is transferred during the Competition period, its results remain valid if the ownership of the dog remains valid (Refer to Eligibility to Compete) and providing the exhibit continues to reside in Queensland.
2. Any exhibit leased/transferred out of Queensland during the Competition period, or any exhibitor who moves Interstate or Overseas during the Competition period, automatically loses all entitlements to compete in the Competition.
3. All fees paid by an Exhibitor to enter in the Competition (including fees paid by an Exhibitor who falls under General Requirements 2), will not be refunded.
4. Any exhibitor who transfers to Queensland, permanently, from another Country / State will be eligible to compete:
 - (i) providing they join and/or hold current membership of Dogs Queensland:
 - a) at their permanent address in Queensland; and
 - b) during the eligibility period and is prior to and includes the end date of the eligibility period (Refer to General Rules 1).
 - (ii) providing the exhibit is transferred to that Queensland address and resides there, referred to in (i), for the majority of the eligibility period (majority referring to more than half of the time of the eligibility period).

QUALIFICATION FOR ENTRY AS A FINALIST

1. For the Dog of the Year Competition an exhibit is required to be awarded a minimum of 1 (one) Best in Show at any All Breeds Championship Show, Agricultural Show, Group / Multi Breed Championship Show where a Best in Show is awarded, or a Breed / Multi Breed Specialty Show held in Queensland during the qualifying period (Refer General Rules 1).
2. To enter the Final, exhibitors will register their exhibit for a fee of \$50 per exhibit through Show Manager prior to the advertised closing date, 10th January 2025.
3. All rules under the General Rules apply.
4. For cataloguing purposes, the following is required of the qualifying exhibit by 10th January 2025:
 - (i) Photocopy of the Exhibits registration to be emailed to the PR & Marketing Committee
 - (ii) Owners Name
 - (iii) Breed of exhibit
 - (iv) Date of birth of exhibit
 - (v) Name and date of the qualifying show.

Note:

The PR & Marketing Committee reserves all rights to include or exclude an exhibit which they feel does or does not meet any of the criteria listed within these Rules.

The Dog of the Year Event will be run in accordance with the rules and regulations of Dogs Queensland.

However, given the contrasting nature of the event to that of a normal Conformation Show, the rules can be subject to change in exceptional circumstances, at the PR & Marketing Committee's discretion.

Dogs Queensland Neuter of the Year Rules 2024



RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF QUEENSLAND NEUTER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION IN 2024

GENERAL RULES

1. The Queensland Neuter of the Year Competition will be sponsored, promoted and run by Dogs Queensland, commencing on Friday, 1st December 2023 and ending on Tuesday 31 December 2024.
2. The Neuter of the Year Final will be judged on Saturday evening, 8th February 2025.
3. In the event that a cash prize is awarded for the Competition, the prize will be awarded in the name of the Queensland resident owner/s of the winning exhibit. Where an exhibit is held in joint ownership with a current financial member of the ANKC, that member must be financial as of 1st December 2023 up to and including 8th February 2025.
4. Finalists in the competition will receive a memento from the PR & Marketing Committee.
5. Catalogues for the Competition will be available for a fee.
6. The Committee is authorised to take steps to verify the eligibility of Competition finalists. Should an exhibitor or exhibit not meet all the specific criteria for eligibility, the exhibit in question will not be permitted to compete in the Competition Final.
7. The PR & Marketing Committee reserves the right to alter any Competition rules should it be deemed necessary.
8. The Dogs Queensland Board of Directors is the final arbiter of disputed issues in respect to this Competition and exhibitors acknowledge that, by entering this Competition, they agree to be bound by the Rules and they further agree to indemnify Dogs Queensland against all claims arising from any actions associated with this Competition.

ELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

In order to qualify for Neuter of the Year, the exhibit must reside in the State of Queensland from 1st December 2023 and must remain resident in the State until the Competition date, 8th February 2025.

The exhibit must be registered to a Dogs Queensland member either solely or in partnership during this period (General Rules 3).

To reside means to physically live at the address on the Certificate of Registration. The term 'exhibitor' means owner/s, as recorded on the Certificate of Registration.

INELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

All PR & Marketing Committee Members and any other individual closely involved with the Competition or closely associated with persons involved with the Competition shall be excluded from entering at the discretion of the PR & Marketing Committee.

The decision if any person and/or exhibit should be excluded is to be decided upon the facts of each case with the final arbiter being the PR & Marketing Committee.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The following eligibility requirements must be adhered to:

1. If an entrant is transferred during the Competition period, its results remain valid if the ownership of the dog remains valid (Refer to Eligibility to Compete) and providing the exhibit continues to reside in Queensland.
2. Any exhibit leased/transferred out of Queensland during the Competition period, or any exhibitor who moves Interstate or Overseas during the Competition period, automatically loses all entitlements to compete in the Competition.
3. All fees paid by an Exhibitor to enter in the Competition (including fees paid by an Exhibitor who falls under General Requirements 2), will not be refunded.
4. Any exhibitor who transfers to Queensland, permanently, from another Country / State will be eligible to compete:
 - (i) providing they join and/or hold current membership of Dogs Queensland:
 - a) at their permanent address in Queensland; and
 - b) during the eligibility period and is prior to and includes the end date of the eligibility period (Refer to General Rules 1).
 - (ii) providing the exhibit is transferred to that Queensland address and resides there, referred to in (i), for the majority of the eligibility period (majority referring to more than half of the time of the eligibility period).

QUALIFICATION FOR ENTRY AS A FINALIST

1. For the Neuter of the Year Competition an exhibit is required to be awarded a minimum of 1 (one) Neuter Best in Show at any All Breeds Championship Show, Agricultural Show, Group / Multi Breed Championship Show where a Neuter Best in Show is awarded, or a Breed / Multi Breed Specialty Show held in Queensland during the qualifying period (Refer General Rules 1).
2. To enter the Final, exhibitors will register their exhibit for a fee of \$35 per exhibit through Show Manager prior to the advertised closing date, 10th January 2025.
3. All rules under the General Rules apply.
4. For cataloguing purposes, the following is required of the qualifying exhibit by 10th January 2025:
 - (i) Photocopy of the Exhibits registration to be emailed to the PR & Marketing Committee
 - (ii) Owners Name
 - (iii) Breed of exhibit
 - (iv) Date of birth of exhibit
 - (v) Name and date of the qualifying show.

Note:

The PR & Marketing Committee reserves all rights to include or exclude an exhibit which they feel does or does not meet any of the criteria listed within these Rules.

The Neuter of the Year Event will be run in accordance with the rules and regulations of Dogs Queensland.

However, given the contrasting nature of the event to that of a normal Conformation Show, the rules can be subject to change in exceptional circumstances, at the PR & Marketing Committee's discretion.



Dogs Queensland Puppy of the Year Rules 2024

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF QUEENSLAND PUPPY OF THE YEAR COMPETITION IN 2024

GENERAL RULES

1. The Queensland Puppy of the Year Competition will be sponsored, promoted and run by Dogs Queensland, commencing on Friday, 1st December 2023 and ending on Tuesday, 31st December 2024.
2. The Puppy of the Year Final will be judged on Friday evening, 7th February 2025.
3. In the event that a cash prize is awarded for the Competition, the prize will be awarded in the name of the Queensland resident owner/s of the winning exhibit. Where an exhibit is held in joint ownership with a current financial member of the ANKC, that member must be financial as of 1st December 2023 up to and including 7th February 2025.
4. Finalists in the competition will receive a memento from the PR & Marketing Committee.
5. Catalogues for the Competition will be available for a fee.
6. The Committee is authorised to take steps to verify the eligibility of Competition finalists. Should an exhibitor or exhibit not meet all the specific criteria for eligibility, the exhibit in question will not be permitted to compete in the Competition Final.
7. The PR & Marketing Committee reserves the right to alter any Competition rules should it be deemed necessary.
8. The Dogs Queensland Board of Directors is the final arbiter of disputed issues in respect to this Competition and exhibitors acknowledge that, by entering this Competition, they agree to be bound by the Rules and they further agree to indemnify Dogs Queensland against all claims arising from any actions associated with this Competition.

ELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

In order to qualify for Puppy of the Year, the exhibit must reside in the State of Queensland from 1st December 2023 and must remain resident in the State until the Competition date, 7th February 2025.

The exhibit must be registered to a Dogs Queensland member either solely or in partnership during this period (General Rules 3).

To reside means to physically live at the address on the Certificate of Registration. The term 'exhibitor' means owner/s, as recorded on the Certificate of Registration.

INELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

All PR & Marketing Committee Members and any other individual closely involved with the Competition or closely associated with persons involved with the Competition shall be excluded from entering at the discretion of the PR & Marketing Committee.

The decision if any person and/or exhibit should be excluded is to be decided upon the facts of each case with the final arbiter being the PR & Marketing Committee.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The following eligibility requirements must be adhered to:

1. If an entrant is transferred during the Competition period, its results remain valid if the ownership of the dog remains valid (Refer to Eligibility to Compete) and providing the exhibit continues to reside in Queensland.
2. Any exhibit leased/transferred out of Queensland during the Competition period, or any exhibitor who moves Interstate or Overseas during the Competition period, automatically loses all entitlements to compete in the Competition.
3. All fees paid by an Exhibitor to enter in the Competition (including fees paid by an Exhibitor who falls under General Requirements 2), will not be refunded.
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 - (ii) providing the exhibit is transferred to that Queensland address and resides there, referred to in (i), for the majority of the eligibility period (majority referring to more than half of the time of the eligibility period).

QUALIFICATION FOR ENTRY AS A FINALIST

1. For the Puppy of the Year Competition an exhibit is required to be awarded a minimum of 1 (one) Best Minor Puppy or Puppy in Show at any All Breeds Championship Show, Agricultural Show, Group / Multi Breed Championship Show where a Best Minor Puppy or Puppy in Show is awarded, or a Breed / Multi Breed Specialty Show held in Queensland during the qualifying period (Refer General Rules 1).
2. The exhibit must be under the age of 20 months old on the day of the competition, 7th February 2025.
3. To enter the Final, exhibitors will register their exhibit for a fee of \$35 per exhibit through Show Manager prior to the advertised closing date, 10th January 2025.
4. All rules under the General Rules apply.
5. For cataloguing purposes, the following is required of the qualifying exhibit by 10th January 2025:
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ZAZIE TODD
Foreword by CAT WARREN

Bark!



Bark! is the must-have guide to addressing anxious, fearful, or reactive behaviours in your dog through positive reinforcement, from certified dog trainer and animal behaviourist Zazie Todd.

Is your dog showing signs of fear, anxiety, or reactivity, such as biting, food guarding, shyness, or aggressive barking? You're not alone. Close to 75% of dogs struggle with fear-based behaviours, and require our support and understanding to feel safe and secure.

In Bark!, Zazie Todd provides solutions for these behaviours. Decoding the latest canine science, she shows readers how to address the root cause of your dog's fears, with expert advice and practical tips on:

- How to tackle common canine fears, such as loud noises, the vet, separation anxiety, and other dogs.
- How to manage a dog's natural fear responses through positive reinforcement.
- How to keep your dog, yourself, and others safe when they are fearful or reactive.
- How to create safe havens for your dog, and make yourself a secure base for them no matter where they are.

Compassionate, practical, and rooted in science, Bark! helps dog owners understand the many factors that might be causing fear within your dog, and how you can help them lead a safe and happy life.

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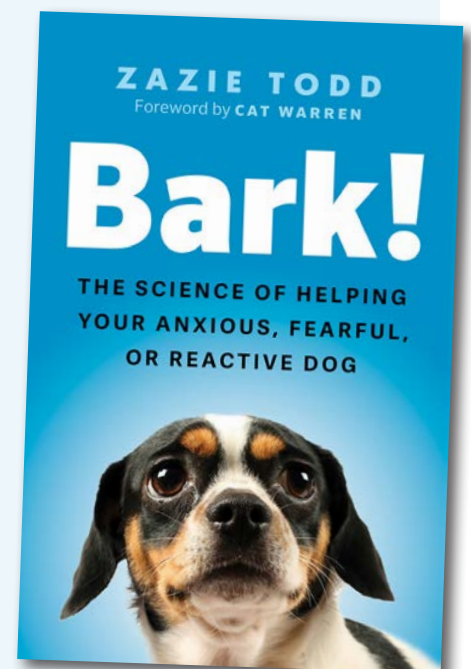
Dogs Queensland is planning a redesign of its' signature bag and in doing so is seeking assistance from our members in sourcing high quality canine images to feature on the bag.

Whether your favourite pic is of Conformation Showing, Dog Sports, studio portraits or simply 'chilling out with the family', all submitted images will be considered.

Send your images to marketing@dogsqueensland.org.au no later than Friday 29 November 2024 to be in the running to win 1 of 3 informative Bark! books.

Please note:

- Submission of an image/s is not a guarantee it/they will be featured on the bags.
- All images (apart from those taken by yourself) will require permission/release from the originator prior to use.
- DQ deems the submission of images as additional approval for social media and publishing use.





CANINE CONTROL COUNCIL (QUEENSLAND) LIMITED (DOGS QUEENSLAND) 2025 ELECTION NOTICE

2nd September 2024

Dear Member,

Vero Voting has been contracted by Canine Control Council (Qld) Limited to conduct an election for Six (6) Directors. Nominations open Friday 8th November 2024, and close at 5pm AEST on Friday 6th December 2024.

Background

Vero Voting, an independent voting service, has been engaged to manage your Nominations and Election. Vero Voting have been appointed by Canine Control Council (Queensland) Limited to protect your privacy and ensure a fair and equitable vote result. All votes submitted will be confidential and anonymous.

The Six (6) Retiring Board Directors are:

- Mrs Netta Bainbridge – Zone 1
- Ms Elisa McCutcheon – Zone 1
- Miss Carolyn Ryan – Zone 1
- Ms Mandy Schelbach – Zone 1
- Mrs Vicki Schneider – Zone 1
- Mr David Weil – Zone 1

Please note, subject to compliance with clause 27.5 of the Canine Control Council (Qld) Limited Constitution, retiring Board Directors will be eligible for re-election. The qualifications required to hold Office as a Director are listed within the Canine Control Council (Qld) Limited Constitution, which is available on the Dogs Queensland website or is available by request from the Dogs Queensland Office.

Next Steps

Step 1: Complete a nomination form along with the candidate statement/ résumé.

Step 2: Lodge the completed form as per the instructions below.

NOMINATIONS, which can be made from Friday 8th November 2024 must be in writing and comply with the constitution. In accordance with 29.3 of the Constitution, nominations shall be in writing, and signed by the nominee and two (2) other members supporting the nomination, and shall include class of membership, status, place of residence and a brief résumé by the nominee. Nominations must reach Greg Mitchell from Vero Voting by no later than 5pm AEST, Friday 6th December 2024.

NOMINATION FORMS may be downloaded from the Dogs Queensland website or by contacting the Returning Officer from 7th October 2024.

CANDIDATE/NOMINEE RESUME: Candidates may submit a résumé not exceeding 200 words setting out their capabilities and skills and a profile picture, which will be distributed to members, if a ballot is required. This should be submitted with the Nomination form. To ensure accuracy of your information it is strongly recommended that you submit the statement and picture in an electronic format (Microsoft Word & JPEG) to the Returning Officer at email: greg@verovoting.com.au. These details should also be forwarded to the Dogs Queensland Office

to allow the résumés and photos of all nominees to be prepared for publication on Monday 9th December, 2024.

FUTHER REQUIREMENTS

Candidates are asked to note that prior to any appointment at the March 2025 AGM, all potential Directors must have a **Director ID number**. The fastest and easiest way to do this is to apply apply online with your phone via the myGovID app. Candidates must also have a valid **Blue Card** at the time of nomination, details of how to apply are provided on the attached 'Applying for Blue Card Sheet'

HOW TO LODGE NOMINATIONS

By email: A properly completed nomination form including all necessary signatures and attachments may be scanned and submitted as a pdf file to greg@verovoting.com.au

By post: Vero Voting, Unit 5, 100 Railway Road, Daglish, WA 6008

BALLOT: If a ballot is necessary, voting will be conducted primarily using Internet Voting. Instruction Sheet/Password Advices will be emailed to the email address listed with Dogs Queensland. However, for those members who wish to cast their vote via Postal Voting, other than those without a listed email address, will need to contact the Secretary of Dogs Queensland, before the close of Nominations (5pm AEST 6th December, 2024), to request a Postal Voting pack be mailed to your Postal Address. Similarly, if you have not previously provided your email address and you wish to vote via the internet, you can also notify the Dogs Queensland Office no later than 5pm AEST 6th December 2024.

The ballot will open on Friday 17th January 2025, and close at 5:00pm AEST on Monday, 17th February 2025.

How Internet Voting Works: Just prior to the Ballot opening, you will receive communication from Vero Voting. You will be given a unique login that is linked to your membership. Once logged into the voting portal you can following the on-screen instructions to lodge your vote.

Should you require any assistance please contact Greg Mitchell (Returning Officer) on 1300 702 898 or greg@verovoting.com.au.

Yours faithfully,



Mr Greg Mitchell
Independent Returning Officer



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Breeder Alert – Puppy Scam Websites



Dogs Queensland has become increasingly aware of Puppy Scam Websites using legitimate Dogs Queensland Registration and Queensland Breeder Identification (BIN) Numbers to sell puppies. Dogs Queensland Registration Numbers are obtained from legitimate websites such as Dogs Queensland or DogzOnline, where they are displayed as required by the Queensland Government.

Please see the [Queensland Dog Breeder Fact Sheets](#) for regulations and guidelines for Queensland Dog Breeders.

An example of a typical scam is:

- A Dogs Queensland Membership number is lifted from current advertising on the internet.
- The scammer researches and obtains personal details of the breeder including name, suburb, prefix.
- A domain name similar to the Kennel prefix is registered on an offshore registry.
- Once the breeder has ceased advertising the litter of puppies a new website is published.
- No physical address or phone numbers are advertised on the website.
- The seller avoids permitting you to physically see the cyber puppy and only sends non genuine pictures.
- The seller insists on only accepting payment by a crypto currency or a funds transfer.

As a breeder what can you do to avoid being an unknowing victim of a Puppy Scam:

- Regularly Google search the internet for websites using a similar Domain Name as your Prefix.
- Put a warning notification in your online advertising to alert buyers to check any website they are looking at is legitimate.
- Encourage puppy buyers to verify breeder information with Dogs Queensland and make direct in-person contact with you.
- Ensure puppy buyers check communications are made with verified contact details.
- Encourage puppy buyers to meet the puppy and breeder before handing over payments.

As a buyer what can you do to avoid being a victim of a Puppy Scam:

- Verify breeder information with Dogs Queensland.
- Ensure communications are made to verified contact details.
- Meet the puppy and breeder before handing over payments.
- If paying online, use a credit card or PayPal where you have a degree of buyer protection.
- Check website is an established site with a website security certificate.
- Avoid websites without physical address or phone numbers.
- Ask for proof, including ANKC registration papers and veterinary health records for any puppy.

Importantly you should report any suspect sites or advertising to the [ACCC ScamWatch](#) website. Please let us know about any suspect websites too by contacting Dogs Queensland on 3252 2661 or by email at info@dogsqueensland.org.au.



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SHIBA INU



Wild Spirits From Barva

The Shiba Inu is a fascinating breed, known for its spirited nature, confidence, and remarkable intelligence. This breed is incredibly loyal to its owners but also possesses a strong independent streak...

– Megan Shuttlewood

The Shiba Inu, renowned for its spirited personality and fox-like appearance, has a rich history as a hunting dog in Japan. Bred for agility and keenness of senses, these dogs excelled at hunting and flushing small game such as birds and rabbits in the mountainous terrain. Their strong prey drive, combined with a loyal yet independent nature, not only made them effective hunters but also contributed to their lasting popularity as cherished companions today.

ORIGINS

Japan, consisting of four main islands and numerous smaller ones, is a mountainous archipelago where approximately 75% of the land is rugged terrain. The original inhabitants of Japan immigrated around 7000 to 8000 BC. Archaeological findings suggest that ancestors of these early people had small dogs ranging from 14.5 to 19.5 inches in height. These ancient canines are believed to be distant ancestors of the modern Shiba Inu, hinting at a long-standing relationship between the Japanese people and their dogs.

As the 20th century approached, a growing awareness emerged among the Japanese populace regarding the loss of their native dog breeds. Influential ethnologists and zoologists, such as Dr Hiroyoshi Saito, spearheaded efforts to document and preserve these breeds. Dr Saito travelled extensively across Japan to study and gather native dogs, emphasising the importance of cultural heritage in the face of modernisation.

In 1928, Dr Saito and a group of enthusiasts founded a club dedicated to preserving Japanese dog breeds. This effort culminated in the establishment of the Nihon Ken Hozonkai (NIPPO) in 1932, the 'Association for the Preservation of the Japanese Dog.' NIPPO (pronounced 'knee-poe' for short) formed a standards committee, resulting in the publication of a comprehensive breed standard in 1934. This NIPPO breed standard collectively described the native Japanese breeds before providing judging resolutions that outlined distinguishing features for each of the six breeds.

Initially, the Shiba Inu was categorised into three distinct strains – Shinshu, Mino, and Sanin – named after the regions where they were found. However,

as the population of these small dogs dwindled, the term "Shiba" became a collective designation for small native breeds in Japan. The name "Shiba" (柴) translates to "brushwood," highlighting the dog's small stature and the rugged terrains where it was traditionally used for hunting. "Inu" (犬) means "dog." Therefore, "Shiba Inu" can be interpreted as "small dog."

With the help of NIPPO, the Shiba Inu was designated a national monument in Japan in 1936. This recognition highlights the breed's cultural and historical significance, as it has been cherished in Japanese society for centuries. The designation aims to protect and preserve the Shiba Inu, promoting awareness of its unique qualities and encouraging responsible breeding practices. This status not only honours the breed's legacy but also reinforces its role as a beloved companion and symbol of loyalty in Japanese culture.

The start of World War II in 1942 significantly disrupted NIPPO activities. The war caused a



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devastating loss of dogs, with many succumbing to a widespread outbreak of distemper in the years following. Despite these challenges, dedicated breeders worked tirelessly to salvage the remaining native dogs. These breed saviours travelled across the countryside, collecting and transporting dogs to cities, where they established breeding programmes aimed at preserving and revitalising the Shiba Inu and other native breeds.

From ancient hunting dogs to modern-day companions, the Shiba Inu stands as a testament to Japan's rich heritage and the ongoing effort to preserve it.

GENERAL APPEARANCE AND HALLMARKS

The Shiba Inu is a small-sized dog that is a picture of balance and natural beauty, characterised by a compact yet agile appearance. Its movements are quick, free, and deliberate, reflecting the breed's origins as a hunting dog. The Shiba Inu should be sound and well-conditioned, leaving no doubt about its ability to perform the breed's intended purpose, hunting and flushing small game, in the vast mountainous regions of Japan.

The Shiba's compact build maintains a ratio of height at the withers to body length of 10:11. Standard heights are 39.5cm for males and 36.5cm for females (with a permissible variance of 1.5cm). A Shiba should be neither short and stout nor tall and weedy, with a 50:50 depth of body to length of leg ratio considered correct according to the

founding club, NIPPO.

It has a wedge-shaped head featuring a moderately thick muzzle with tight lips, a strong underjaw, and full cheeks. The eyes must be triangular, not too small, and slightly upturned, dark brown in colour – the eyes are a key hallmark in achieving the Shiba expression most fanciers adore.

The Shiba has a thick and full tail (think bottlebrush) reaching almost to the hock, carried curled or curved like a sickle. It boasts a vibrantly coloured 'prickly' double coat, which comes in various colours – red, sesame red/black, black and tan, and cream. The most distinctive hallmark is 'Urajiro' (pronounced Oo-ra-gee-roh) – whitish markings located on the sides of the muzzle and cheeks, on the underside of the jaw and neck, on the chest, stomach, underside of the tail, and inside of the legs.

All of these breed features and hallmarks enhance its fox-like appearance, making the Shiba Inu both striking and instantly recognisable. Its proud posture and calm yet strong expression reflect a spirit of confidence and loyalty, admired by its people and strangers alike.

TEMPERAMENT

The Shiba Inu is a fascinating breed, known for its spirited nature, confidence, and remarkable intelligence. This breed is incredibly loyal to its owners but also possesses a strong independent



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streak that can sometimes be mistaken for stubbornness. Shibas require consistent training and socialisation from an early age, along with dedicated owners who possess great perseverance (and a sense of humour) to ensure their development into well-rounded adults.

One of the most notable traits of the Shiba Inu is its keen attentiveness. Nothing seems to escape it, making this breed excellent watchdogs – alert but not generally nuisance barkers. Their natural hunting instincts are still very much alive, which can lead to some entertaining (if not slightly mischievous) behaviour.

When it comes to social interactions, Shibas are generally friendly with familiar people. However, they often display a casual indifference toward strangers, preferring to observe (read: judge) from a distance rather than rush right in for attention. This combination of loyalty, independent thinking, and alertness makes the Shiba Inu a unique companion.

Arguably, the most endearing of the Shiba traits, one usually reserved for only the most important people in its life, is the Shiba Smile. Nothing will turn a crummy day around faster than being greeted at the door by this expression. With ears pinned back like a fighter jet's wings, squinting its eyes so tight it can barely see, and curling its lips into a smile – sometimes smiling so hard that the tips of its upper canine teeth appear, resembling a flying fox.

TRAINING – A SHIBA CAN, TOO!

Training a Shiba Inu is all about embracing the mantra: “A Shiba can too!” While these spirited little dogs often get labelled as stubborn, their high intelligence and independent thinking mean they’ll decide which of your requests are worth their effort – and whether they find you exciting or interesting enough to engage with.

Early socialisation and consistent training are essential in raising a well-rounded adult. Shibas thrive on routine, so establishing clear commands and expectations early will make everyday life easier. While seemingly bold and independent, this breed can be sensitive to harsh training methods. Negative experiences can harm the relationship and lead to long-term issues, so it’s vital to approach training with patience and awareness. Positive training methods are best.

To keep a Shiba engaged, keep training short, interesting, and varied. With consistent effort from dedicated owners, they can excel in various activities and roles. In fact, at the time of this article, Shibas have earned titles and qualifications in a range of fields around the world, including Obedience, Agility, Rally, Scent Work, Tracking, Trick Dog, Endurance, Lure Coursing, Fastcat (USA equivalent of Sprint Dog), Barn Hunt, Flyball, Weight Pull, AKC Therapy Dog, and even a Dock Diving Title!

So, if the decision is made and a Shiba is ‘the one,’





embrace the challenge, stay patient, have a sense of humour, and remember: “A Shiba Can Too.”

Reference name: fb group “A Shiba Can, Too”

SUITABILITY

When considering whether a Shiba Inu is the right fit for you or your family, it’s important to take a close look at your lifestyle and experience with dogs. Prospective owners should be prepared to engage with a dog that likes to think for itself and may selectively choose when to follow commands.

Shibas require dedicated owners who are willing and able to invest considerable time in consistent training and early socialisation. If you enjoy a challenge and can bring a sense of humour to the training process, you’ll likely find a Shiba to be a rewarding companion.

While Shibas can be friendly with familiar faces,



they often show casual indifference toward strangers, preferring to observe rather than engage. This may not make them the best choice for first-time dog owners or families looking for an overly social pet. Their natural hunting instincts also mean they may not be suitable for off-leash adventures in busy areas or in households where young children may allow an escape through an open door. You’ll need to ensure they’re always safely contained.

Shiba Inus can adapt well to both apartments and homes with yards, but there are some critical considerations for each living situation. In an apartment, Shibas can thrive if they receive enough exercise and mental stimulation. Daily walks and playtime are essential to keep them happy, healthy and avoiding unwanted behaviours due to boredom. Their relatively small size makes them suitable for apartment living, as is commonly seen in their native Japan, but you must have the time



to ensure they're receiving adequate mental and physical exercise every day.

When it comes to homes with yards, Shibas enjoy having a secure outdoor space to play and explore. However, it's important to have a well-fenced yard, as their strong hunting instincts may lead them astray. Yards can provide them with the opportunity to burn off energy, but they still require regular walks and socialisation outside of the yard.

Ultimately, a Shiba Inu can be a fantastic addition to the right home. If you're committed to creating a strong bond through positive training methods and are ready for the unique challenges that come with this intelligent breed, you'll likely find immense joy in the companionship of a Shiba.

HEALTH

The Shiba Inu is largely a healthy and sturdy breed, especially when sourced from a reputable

breeder. They typically live around 12 to 15 years, with individuals reaching 16 or even 17 years not uncommon.

While Shibas are generally healthy, they can experience some conditions like luxating patellas, glaucoma, and hip dysplasia, though these are seen much less frequently in well-bred dogs from reputable breeders. Another condition to be aware of is gangliosidosis (a fatal genetic disorder affecting the nervous system). Thankfully this is increasingly rare and can be easily avoided through DNA testing of the parents. Allergies are sometimes seen and seem to stem from various environmental and dietary sources when present.

Most Shiba clubs across the Americas, Europe, and the UK suggest or require minimum health testing, including hip scoring, patella exams, and eye exams (preferably with gonioscopy) prior to breeding.



GROOMING/GENERAL CARE

Caring for a Shiba Inu is generally a straightforward task, particularly when it comes to grooming. Shibas are fastidiously clean, often seen grooming themselves like a cat. Although they are a double-coated breed, Shibas are relatively low maintenance for much of the year. They typically only need baths if they get dirty or at 4–6-week intervals, as their coat has natural dirt-repelling qualities and they do not typically carry a doggy smell. Brushing them every few days with a slicker brush, keeps their coat healthy and looking its best.

Shibas shed (moult) twice a year. During this time, they will require more frequent baths and brushing to help remove the dead undercoat. Bathing and blow-drying every 3–4 days can expedite the shedding process and encourage the growth of the new coat.

Shibas are almost universally programmed with an aversion to having their legs and feet handled. It is imperative to establish regular, quick nail sessions with your puppy when they're young and weekly sessions thereafter. Often, young puppies will accept a quiet nail grinder more easily than nail cutters. Puppies who are not taught to accept nail sessions (and to a lesser degree, bathing and blow-drying) when young will almost certainly prove an epic challenge at maturity.

In terms of nutrition, Shibas do not typically have special dietary requirements. Surveyed breeders/owners largely tended towards fish and/or lamb-based diets for the fat content/omega fatty acids to promote healthy skin and coat.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the Shiba Inu represents a unique blend of its history as a hunting dog and its role as a beloved companion. After nearly facing extinction, this breed has rebounded and found a place in many hearts and homes around the world. Intelligent, loyal, independent, challenging, and rewarding, Shibas require dedicated owners who appreciate and embrace their spirited nature. Ultimately, the Shiba Inu continues to thrive as both a symbol of Japan's rich heritage and a cherished member of the modern household.

More information on the Shiba Inu can be found on the Dogs Queensland website: [SHIBA INU](#)





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Exploring Dog Characteristics, Dispositions and Temperaments: Get the right puppy!



– *Peter Bonney*
Director, Bonnies Dog Obedience and Puppy School

Little puppies can get very big. Understanding canine characteristics, disposition and temperaments is crucial when choosing which breed of puppy you should get. This knowledge can greatly impact your positive and balanced life together with your 'best mate'. Anecdotally, it's believed that around 50% of people end up with a dog that may not be the best fit for their family. Different trainers, including those at our own training locations, may have varying opinions, with some suggesting that as many as 70% of people choose a puppy breed they fall in love with, hoping it will be [the right fit for life](#) – you know, love at first sight.

Being open to early learning, will help us in 'Exploring our Dog's Characteristics, Dispositions and Temperaments: Get the right puppy!' Take your time selecting a breed by understanding each of the things that greatly influences what

the puppy may become. All of these factors, may lead you to reconsider your initial choice of breed, or even open your eyes to a completely different breed, you hadn't considered before. So, why do people sometimes end up with the wrong dog? The reasons can be manifold, and it often depends on various factors. Many individuals select a breed based on their appearance, size, or for personal preferences, without considering if the breed is suitable for their lifestyle or if they are a good match for the dog's needs. They pick the puppy from the litter, but not the breed.

For instance, someone might choose a Terrier solely because they want a small dog, but they might not fully consider if the breed's temperament aligns with their family, lifestyle, and personal needs. Instead, a more effective approach would be to identify the right breed for their specific life and lifestyle requirements, and consider the breeds' temperament, disposition, and characteristics.





When choosing a dog, it's essential to thoroughly research and understand the breed's temperament and traits, as this can have a significant impact on the relationship you develop with your mate. Finding a breed that matches your lifestyle, preferences, and abilities will ensure a more harmonious and fulfilling life together. It really helps to stop bashing your head on the wall when your GSD wants to shepherd the kids.

[10 Questions to ask your breeder?](#) [What do I ask My Breeder? In depth Q and As:](#)

Temperament, characteristics, and disposition are related terms that describe different aspects of an individual's behaviour and nature, especially when referring to dogs or other animals. Here are the differences between these terms:

Temperament:

Temperament refers to the innate and consistent behavioural and emotional traits that are inherent in an individual. It is an overall pattern of behaviour and emotional responses that tend to remain relatively stable over time. A dog's

temperament includes factors like their general attitude, sociability, energy level, adaptability, and reaction to various stimuli. It is a combination of genetic and environmental factors that shape a dog's personality and how they interact with the world around them.

Characteristics:

Characteristics typically refer to the distinctive features, qualities, or attributes that make an individual or a breed unique. In the context of dogs, breed characteristics describe the traits and physical attributes that are common to a specific breed. These characteristics can include size, coat type, colour, body structure, and other breed-specific traits. While some characteristics are purely physical, others can also be related to a breed's behaviour or purpose.

Disposition:

Disposition is another term used to describe a dog's overall nature and personality. It often overlaps with temperament, but it can also encompass a dog's attitude, behaviour, and how they handle various situations. A dog's disposition can be influenced by early socialisation, training, and their environment. A dog with a good disposition is typically friendly, well-mannered, and easy to handle. We would say they are 'well balanced'.

In summary, temperament relates to the inherent and stable behavioural and emotional traits of an individual, characteristics and disposition refers to the distinct physical and behavioural traits of a breed, and disposition encompasses an individual's overall nature and how they handle various situations. Understanding these aspects can help in selecting a dog breed that aligns well with your lifestyle and preferences.

Please remember that even though we are writing about the dog, we should also be looking at our own personal temperament and disposition in order to balance ours with our new 'best mate'.

What does Temperament and Disposition include?

Energy Level:

Different breeds exhibit varying energy levels, with some being highly energetic and requiring ample exercise and mental stimulation, while others

are more laid-back and content with less activity. Some are happy to lie around and then there are working dogs, hunting and retrieving dogs, and sporting dogs.

Trainability:

The trainability of a dog breed varies; some breeds are known for their intelligence and ease of training, while others may be more independent or stubborn, making training a bit more challenging. Please don't underestimate the value of knowing this. Why? Match your dog to you – if you are the most chilled person who doesn't get frustrated easily, then dogs which may take more time and effort to train and educate, may suit your temperament. Consistency then rules.

Social Behaviour:

Dogs' social behaviour can differ greatly among breeds. Some breeds are naturally friendly and sociable with people and other animals, while others may be more reserved or protective.

Affection and Bonding:

Breeds also differ in their affectionate nature and how strongly they bond with their human family members. Some breeds are highly affectionate and form close bonds, while others may be more reserved in displaying affection.

Prey Drive:

The presence of a prey drive is another aspect of temperament. Some breeds have a strong



instinctual drive to chase and hunt, which may impact their interactions with smaller animals and pets. If you are not interested in running your puppy or introducing them to different K9 sports like Lure Coursing then rethink your choice. Ask your breeder.

What do Characteristics Include?

Physical Appearance:

Different breeds have distinct physical features, coat types, colors, and sizes. Wow do they have different sizes – pocket puppies to Great Danes and Bull Mastiffs.

Purpose:

Breeds were historically developed for specific purposes, such as herding, guarding, hunting, sporting and retrieving, or companionship breeds.

Health Concerns:

Certain breeds may be prone to specific health issues due to their genetics or physical characteristics. These are breeds like Pugs and Bulldogs which may have issues with their breathing.



Grooming Needs:

Some breeds require regular grooming and maintenance, while others have lower grooming requirements.

Lifespan:

Breeds can have varying lifespans, which is an important consideration for potential owners.

It's essential to research and understand the temperament, dispositions and characteristics of a breed to ensure that the chosen dog aligns well with the owner's lifestyle, expectations, and ability to meet the dog's needs. However, it's important to note that individual dogs may vary within a breed, and early socialisation, training, and proper care can significantly influence a dog's behaviour and personality.

A list of various dog breeds follows, however please note that this list is not exhaustive. As I have emphasised in my other Dog Blog articles, it's essential to engage with reputable breeders and [ask all the questions you have](#). Conduct thorough research to determine the right breed for you and your lifestyle. (Refer to the links in this article)

Remember, choosing the perfect puppy is a significant decision, and each breed has unique characteristics and needs. Your breeder can provide valuable insights and guidance to help you make an informed choice. Take your time, explore your options, and find the best fit for your family and living situation. Happy dog hunting!

Providing a comprehensive list and detailed information about the top 25 dog breeds, including their temperaments, dispositions, and ideal human companions, along with their living preferences and activities, would be too extensive for this article. However, below and on the following pages is a shortened list of popular dog breeds along with some brief information about each breed's general temperament and characteristics. Keep in mind that individual dogs may vary in temperament, and this list is a general overview.

Labrador Retriever:

Temperament: Friendly, outgoing, and eager to please.

Ideal Human: Active individuals or families who enjoy outdoor activities and exercise.



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Living Preference: They can adapt well to various environments and make great companions for both city and rural living.

German Shepherd:

Temperament: Intelligent, loyal, and protective.

Ideal Human: Experienced owners who can provide consistent training and socialisation.

Living Preference: They thrive in homes with space and regular physical and mental stimulation.

Golden Retriever:

Temperament: Gentle, friendly, and affectionate.

Ideal Human: Families, individuals, or active seniors who enjoy spending time outdoors and want a loving companion.

Living Preference: They are versatile and can adapt well to various living situations, including suburban and rural areas.

English Bulldog:

Temperament: Calm, dignified, and gentle.

Ideal Human: Owners who appreciate a laid-back, indoor companion.



Living Preference: Bulldogs are content with indoor living and minimal exercise.



French Bulldog:

Temperament: Playful, affectionate, and well-suited for apartment living.

Ideal Human: Individuals or families who seek a

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Living Preference: They are well-suited for apartment or small living spaces.

Poodle:

Temperament: Intelligent, trainable, and versatile.

Ideal Human: Families or individuals looking for a highly trainable and hypoallergenic companion.

Living Preference: Poodles can adapt to various living environments and excel in different activities like Obedience and Agility.

Rottweiler:

Temperament: Confident, loyal, and protective.

Ideal Human: Experienced owners who can provide firm leadership and socialisation.

Living Preference: They thrive in homes with ample space and a secure yard.



German Shorthaired Pointer:

Temperament: Energetic, intelligent, and versatile.

Ideal Human: Active individuals or families who enjoy outdoor activities and can provide mental and physical challenges.

Living Preference: They are best suited for homes with a yard and ample opportunities for exercise.



Siberian Husky:

Temperament: Independent, playful, and energetic.

Ideal Human: Active individuals who can meet their exercise and mental stimulation needs.

Living Preference: They prefer cooler climates and do well in homes with space for physical activities.

Please note that each dog is an individual, and their temperament can vary based on their genetics, socialisation, and training.

Before selecting a specific breed, research and meet with breeders, shelters, or rescue organisations to learn more about each breed's specific needs and characteristics. This will help you find the best match for your lifestyle and preferences.

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PETER BONNEY

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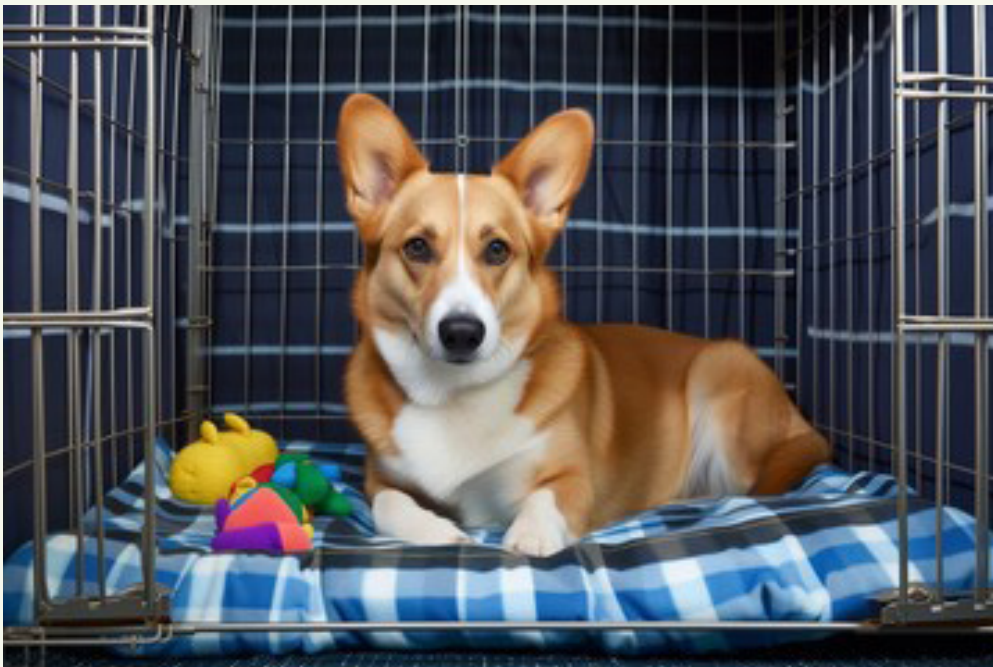
Dogs Queensland Canine Welfare and Liaison Officer

Courtney's role at Dogs Queensland is to support and provide assistance to members in meeting their obligations as responsible dog owners and breeders based on State and Local regulations and to highlight Dogs Queensland's commitment to animal welfare and helping breeders achieve success.

Courtney can be contacted at courtney@dogsqueensland.org.au

To crate or not to crate?

– Courtney Stevens, Canine Welfare and Liaison Officer



Using crates can be an effective training tool for puppies and adult dogs as well as being a safe retreat for dogs in the house and when travelling.

Some important things to consider when crating your dog:

- Crates should only be used as temporary confinement. Adult dogs should not be left for more than 3-4 hours in a crate, and puppies not more than 1-2 hours. An exception to this is if the dog is under veterinary instructions to be confined for recovery purposes or using the crate as a sleeping area overnight.
- Place the crate in an area where your family spends a lot of time — not in an isolated spot,

or outdoors, or a high traffic location (which can be stressful), or where your dog will experience temperature extremes.

- Crates must not be stacked on top of one another unless a specific framework holds each crate individually and there is a collection tray underneath each crate.
- The size of the crate will vary on the type of dog and its age. The crate should be large enough for the dog to turn around and lie on its side with its legs outstretched and is large enough for the dog to sit and stand without its head touching the roof.
- Make sure there's nothing hanging inside the crate that could cause your dog harm and, especially while young, take collars off before you put them in the crate so it can't get hung up on anything. Crates should have some form of bedding such as a plush bed, crate mat, or something in between. Dogs must not be standing directly on wire floors.
- It is not acceptable to crate your dog for long



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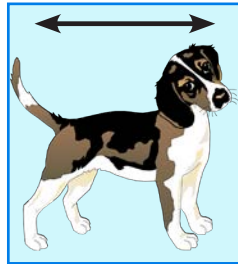
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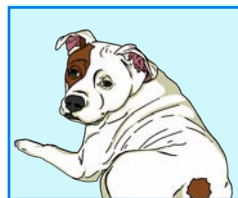


MEASURE HEIGHT:

While the is dog sitting, measure upright from the floor to the tallest point of dog, and add an inch for all dogs.

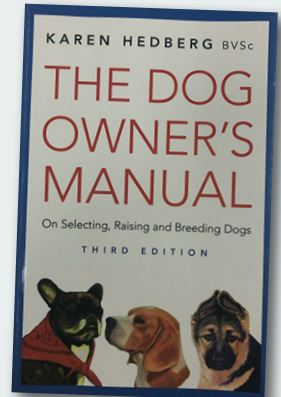
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STARTING OFF ON THE RIGHT DIET FROM WEANING

At 3 to 4 weeks of age, puppy's nutritional needs begin to exceed what can be provided by milk alone, and the nutritional weaning phase should begin. The transition to solid foods should occur gradually. Transitioning from milk to solid food with commercial diets designed for weaning puppies is advised to make this transition even more gradual.

Dry Starter diets are rehydratable with water to make a gruel (1:2 dry food to water) or porridge consistency. Soft mousse Starter diets also bridge the texture gap between milk and dry kibble. Cow's milk should not be used because it contains high lactose concentrations and can cause diarrhea. Milk replacer can be used for the first days of transition, but it has a higher energy density, which can lead to excess weight gain; water is therefore preferred for kibble rehydration.

During the first week of weaning, milk will remain the major food source. Milk production will gradually decline as the puppy begins to eat solid food and are progressively separated from their mother. The deciduous teeth erupt around 21 to 35 days after birth. Thus, by 5 weeks of age, solid foods should be readily consumed and by 6 to 8 weeks of age, weaning is complete. Daily requirements should be divided into four meals minimum to avoid overload & diarrhea.

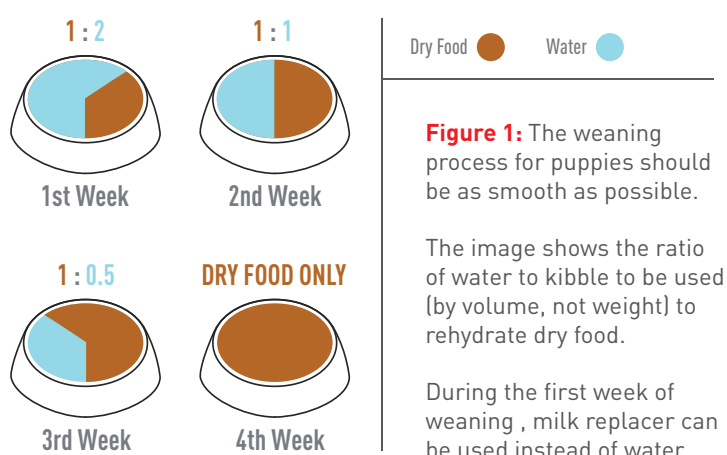


Figure 1: The weaning process for puppies should be as smooth as possible.

The image shows the ratio of water to kibble to be used (by volume, not weight) to rehydrate dry food.

During the first week of weaning, milk replacer can be used instead of water.



The nutrient-dense diet that was fed during gestation and lactation should continue as the main diet for at least 3 weeks post-weaning to ensure adequate nutrient replenishment of the bitch. Animals in poor body condition at breeding and whelping may require longer replenishment periods.

All puppies are affected by the immunity gap, a critical period in the transition between the immunity passively transferred from the mother and the development of their own immunity following vaccination. Maternally derived antibodies (MDA) are antibodies against pathogens which bitches have been exposed to or vaccinated against, which are transferred to their offspring in the colostrum, in the first 2 days after whelping.

These antibodies can protect puppies in the initial weeks of life, but they also interfere with vaccination since high MDA levels can prevent the onset of an active immune response. MDA levels decrease over time in the first few months. The immunity gap can last several weeks, usually between 4 & 12 weeks of age, but the period when it occurs is not predictable, and puppies may be susceptible to infection with pathogens during the decline phase of MDA. This is a particular period in their early life, known as immunity gap or window of susceptibility, during which their MDA is still able to interfere with vaccination but not enough to prevent active infection.

Nutrition plays a key role in the healthy development of growing puppies after weaning. The goal is to adequately support the increased nutritional demands of growth while taking care to avoid any excess that could lead to obesity or developmental disease.

Both nutrient deficiencies and excesses can have long-lasting negative effects. Increased levels of essential nutrients during growth such as protein, amino acids, fat, fatty acids, vitamins, and minerals are required to support organs and tissue development.

Calcium is a key nutrient required in increased amounts to support skeletal growth and development. However, calcium levels must be tightly controlled to avoid developmental bone disease in large and giant breed puppies. Excess dietary calcium can cause abnormal bone growth.

Essential fatty acid requirements are also increased during development. Docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), a long-chain polyunsaturated omega-3 fatty acid, is known to be especially important for retinal and brain development. Dietary enrichment with DHA has been shown to promote improved learning and memory in puppies and can be beneficial at increased intakes during gestation and the initial months of growth.

Immune support is also an important function of an optimal Starter diet as the immune system is still developing and antioxidants such as Vitamin E & C can assist.

During growth, the gastrointestinal tract is immature and can be more prone to gastrointestinal disturbances:

- Feeding a diet with highly digestible protein sources can help to improve nutrient utilization and stool quality.
- Including fermentable fibres (such as beet pulp and psyllium) and prebiotics (such as fructo-oligosaccharides) can also help to support the gastrointestinal microbiome and overall gastrointestinal health during development.
- In dogs, growth rates vary greatly between breed sizes, with small breeds reaching maturity at 10 months of age, while giant breeds (such as the Great Dane) may not achieve maturity until 24 months of age.
- In large and giant breeds, a growth diet with a lower energy density is recommended to promote a slower rate of growth, allowing for proper orthopaedic development.

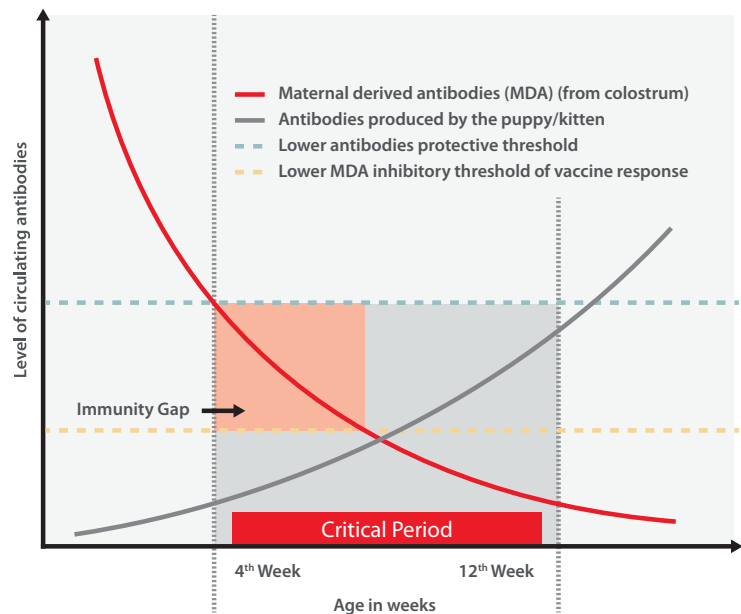


Figure 2: immunity gap in puppies and kittens.

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– Kathy Prentice

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4. Once you are signed in, you can click the "Add a Dog" link to get started.
5. First, choose "Referred by a breeder or breed group" from the list of options.
6. On the next page, select the group BSDCQ.
7. After you've selected the group, enter the group's access code: 554709.
8. When you have finished adding your dog, you will be taken directly to the C-BARQ evaluation.



Once completed you will be able to see your dogs report, which will be collated anonymously to provide an overview for the research outcomes. There's plenty of time to take part as the group will be open until **31 December 2024**.

A copy of the final research paper and the BSDCQ health plan will be made widely available in early 2025.

Please contact me, Kathy Prentice, for further information at belengerebsd@gmail.com.



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PRESENTED BY: Dr Georgina Child
BVSc DipACVIM (Neurology)
Specialist in Neurology

WHEN: Wednesday 6 November 2024

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– with any questions prior to the event.

Those registered will be sent a link to the webinar and, if unable to make it at that time and date, a link to the recording will be forwarded to registrants after the event.

Dr Georgina Child graduated from the University of Sydney in 1980. She completed a residency in neurology and neurosurgery at University of California, Davis Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in 1985 and became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (Neurology) in 1987, then from 1986 to 1995 she was a research associate at Colorado State University.

Georgina is one of the only registered specialist neurologists in Australia and has 30 years of experience. Dr. Child is not only extremely talented but is compassionate and understanding and is well known throughout Australia for her excellent management of patients with difficult neurologic problems.

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2024 Junior Handler National Final



– *Amanda Maynard*

– *Images: B&M Photography*

This year, the Dogs Queensland Junior Handler Committee was tasked with running the National Junior Handler Final, and was an event of epic proportions. From the amazing sponsorship, huge prize haul for the handlers, the international judge and the professional life stream, the event was a smoothly run and exceptional affair. Thank you to Bruna at B&M photography for her professional photos and covering the event and providing them to the committee so swiftly.

The finalists were slowly revealed throughout the year as each state ran their finals until we had the 7 state reps confirmed. Congratulations to the

7 handlers who all represented their state proudly.

In 2024, the State Finalists were:

- NSW – Eva Tulk
- SA – Deana Musolino
- WA – Emily Long
- VIC – Sam Wells
- TAS – Charlotte Gray
- QLD – Chloe Keast
- ACT – Charlotte Washington-King

On Friday 11 October 2024, major sponsor Wayne Moore or Moorholme transport invited all 7 handlers and their support teams to a dinner to create lifelong connections. Kris Krane hosted the dinner and arranged for a range of activities



for the handlers to break the ice and ensure they were able to get to know each other. The dinner was delicious – the Dessert table was highly talked about the next day!

The National Final was held at Durack on the 12 October 2024 in between the two shows being hosted by the Dogs Queensland Junior Handler Committee. The weather was warm, as it often is in Queensland at this time of year, but the committee went out of their way to cater for the handlers and their dogs with trolleys, gazebos and chairs ringside to ensure those flying in were able to keep their dogs cool.

Our MC for the day was Mrs Jodie Wilshier, who is arguable one of the best in the business, and she was able to create an excellent vibe of professionalism and efficiency. One of Jodie's first tasks was to reveal our judge – which was unveiled to excited gasps. When Jodie introduced Mr Javier Gonzalez Mendikote, one of the most successful professional handlers in Europe, and one of the organisers of the famous Split Summer Night Shows in Croatia, an excited buzz rippled around the grounds. Javier also regularly gives handling and grooming seminars all around the world and his resume is one which is absolutely admired and respected.

Thanks must go to Ian Rasmussen who spends years planning international judges of this calibre, and ensuring not just the Queensland State Final, but the 2024 National Final had a judge of such exceptional credibility. The Committee also



acknowledges the staff of the DQ office for their support and Barb Cumming for the professional quality of the catalogue.

The first round saw the handlers demonstrate their skills with their chosen dogs as Javier put the handlers through their paces. Javier took his time with the handlers and their dogs, ensuring they had ample time to get the best out of their dogs. And then, the swap dogs were revealed. 7 Staffordshire Bull Terriers were organised and each one paired with a handler in what we are nearly certain, is a first in Australia – the brain child of Belinda Thomas.

The committee had agreed that 7 of the same breed of dog created an even playing field for the handlers and levelled the competition.

The feedback the committee has received from the handlers, parents and the audience is that this idea was a phenomenal one and well received across all stakeholders – achieving the goal of creating a level playing field in the swap dog sector. Staffordshire Bull Terriers are not typically known as being Junior Handler dogs and although there was some nervousness from some of the handlers, they all gathered themselves and did a great job presenting these swap dogs. The Staffordshire Club of Qld added to the already impressive haul of gifts for the State Finalists with shirts and plushies for each handler to mark the first of its kind event.

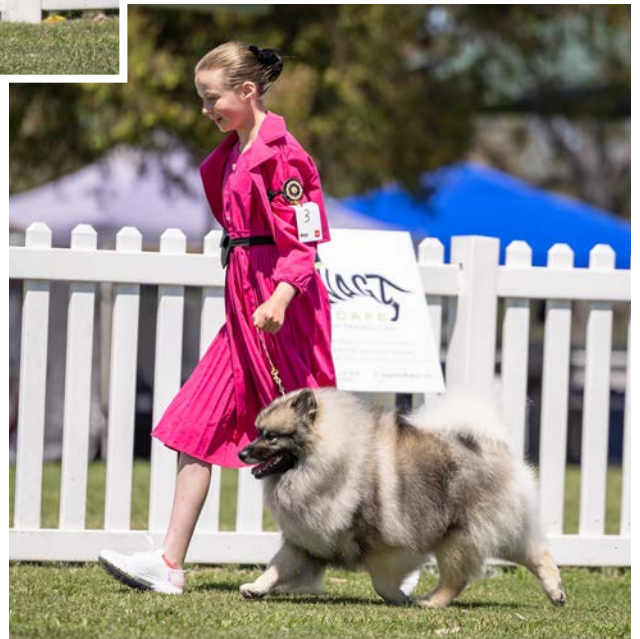
Following the swap dog round, Javier had each handler return with their original dog and present their dog for a final look. The handlers all then gathered in their order for the winners to be announced.

The runner up was announced first as Sam Wells from Victoria and to loud applause, Deana Musolino was presented as the 2024 National Junior Handler Winner to represent Australia at Crufts. This is Deana's second time as the national winner and will do Australia proud with a polished performance.

Huge congrats to Deana and Sam and the other 5 handlers, particularly our very own Chloe Keast for exceptional performances – the future of the sport is looking bright!

To view additional images of the 2024 Junior Handler National Final or to make a purchase simply visit [B&M Photography](#).









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3,335 entries over the circuit saw dogs and exhibitors fly in from most States in Australia to enjoy our spring weather in Queensland. There were even several visitors from overseas countries who came due to the prestige and publicity this event now enjoys.

The Dogs Queensland grounds team excelled and the entire grounds looked exceptional. Several overseas judges took photos of our grounds and amenities to take home to show their own controlling bodies what “gold standard” looks like.

Sponsors for the event contributed to the extent that this circuit is one of the richest (if not the richest) dog show circuit in Australia

with over \$47,000 in prizes available. We are very grateful to the major sponsors – Mars Petcare ADVANCE™, Moorholme Pet Transport, CCrates, Dog News Australia, Brisbane Screen Printing, Fraser Essentials, Orivet, Paws In Style, Mavlab, Show Manager, QVS, Wagz Café, TAK Photography, Antinol, PT Viva and Eye Envy. They ensure we can stage a world class event in Brisbane.

A festive atmosphere ensued at Durack for the entire weekend, with the ever popular API music playlist, sportsmanship medallions and hampers courtesy of Moorholme and great camaraderie from exhibitors.

Our efficient Show Manager Trevor Sully and a great team of stewards were decked out in green API vests, which helped exhibitors navigate rings and to know who to approach with any queries.

The Committee were serving drinks to spectators

at the General Specials ring on the Sunday. A great team effort.

Junior Handlers are the future of our dog world, and we thank Moorholme Pet Transport for their very generous sponsorship of the Junior Handlers competition on the Saturday which was hotly contested! The winners received considerable cash



prizes plus an amazing rosette.

A feature of API is the API Classic – a pointscore recognising dogs who consistently perform in their groups over the circuit. Judged prior to BIS on the final day, the winners of each Group received a rosette and prizes from Dog News Australia and Brisbane Screen Printing. The overall winner received a free page in Dog News plus an enormous rosette! The 2025 API Classic winner was an Australian Shepherd from Victoria, with interstate competing dogs featured strongly in the final line-up.

A key feature this year was the “booster show” hosted by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Queensland with breed judging conducted in a

separate ring under specialty show rules. Under world renowned breed specialist Mr Imran Hussein from Pakistan, the entry was 48 and the BOB winner went through to the group specials at the FCI Show. The BOB winner Kuirau Willow AZ from NSW eventually took the Best In Show all breeds award that day under Mr Justin Chen. A wonderful event and a great showcase for those GSD who may not normally show at an All Breeds event.

The Committee looks forward to bringing the API event back to Queensland in 2025.

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Vale Marilyn Dyckhoff



– *Chloe Armatys*

Marilyn's influence and dedication will be deeply missed but never forgotten. She was known across the Zone 2 area for her passionate involvement with Miniature Smooth

Dachshunds. Her work organising local shows in the Wide Bay Clubs reflected a commitment that went beyond the surface, it was about community, friendship, and a shared love of dogs.

Marilyn's legacy is marked not only by her tireless efforts but also by her recognition as a Life Member of Dogs Queensland, a prestigious honor that speaks to her lifetime of dedication. Yet, while her contributions to the dog world were immense, it was the friendships she cultivated along the way that truly set her apart. Marilyn's involvement in the dog world was never just about the events or the awards; it was about the people she met, the bonds she forged, and the genuine care she showed to everyone she encountered. Her involvement led to lifelong friendships that stretched across the entirety of Australia.

Her closest friends knew her as someone who was always there with a kind word, a helping hand, or a piece of valuable advice, especially when it came to her beloved Dachshunds. Whether she was mentoring newcomers, offering guidance, or simply sharing in the joys and challenges of life, Marilyn had a way of making everyone feel valued and included. Her presence at shows and in the clubs wasn't just organisational it was personal. She brought people together, uniting them in their shared passion for dogs and for the friendships that came from it.

Marilyn's loss will be deeply felt by her friends. Her absence leaves a void, but her legacy of friendship and service will remain as a reminder of the incredible person she was. To her closest friends, she was more than a pillar of the dog world; she was a constant source of support, joy, and inspiration.

As we reflect on Marilyn's life, we are reminded of the connections she helped create. Her love for her dogs, for her community, and for the friendships that grew from these passions will live on in the memories of all who knew her. Though she is no longer with us, her spirit will forever be a part of the dog world she helped shape, and her influence will be felt for years to come.

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WHAT IS CANINE DISC?

Canine Disc (also known as Disc Dog, Frisbee Dog) is a dog sport.

In Canine Disc competitions, dogs and their human flying disc throwers compete in events such as distance catching and choreographed freestyle catching. The sport celebrates the bond between handler and dog, by allowing them to work together. The term "disc" is preferred because "Frisbee" is a trademark (held by Wham-O) for a brand of flying disc.

HISTORY

The sport got its start in the early 1970s, paralleling the rise in popularity of Frisbee sport.

The definitive moment came on 5 August, 1974 when Alex Stein, a 19-year-old college student from Ohio, and his dog, Ashley Whippet, jumped the fence at a nationally broadcast baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds. Stein had with him a couple of flying discs, which he threw for the dog. Ashley astonished the crowd with his disc-catching, as he

ran up to 35 miles per hour (56 km/h) and leaped 9 feet (2.7 m) in the air to snag the disc. The stunt was so novel that the game was stopped and Joe Garagiola continued to announce the flying disc action on the field. Finally, after eight minutes, Stein was escorted off the field and arrested. The nationally televised exhibition of Ashley's skill did much to fuel interest in the sport. Stein worked with Irv Lander and Eldon McIntire to create the Frisbee Dog World Championship for people and their dogs. Even today, Stein and McIntire continue to contribute to the sport.

Canine Disc in Australia was developed under the Australian Canine Disc Association (ACDA), which was formed and founded by Damian and Karen Noud in 2003 along with Australia's first ever Canine Disc Club, Brisbane and Regions K9 Disc Club otherwise known as BARK.

The sport has grown steadily over the years, 2008 saw the second ever Canine Disc Club affiliated – with the Gympie Canine Disc Dog Club (GCDDC) coming on board. By the end of 2012 there was 7 Queensland clubs affiliated with ACDA. In 2009 ACDA started a transition from ACDA to Canine Disc Australia (CDA). 2012 was a big year with the

changeover and election of the first ever CDA board of Directors.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Anyone who wants to spend time with their canine companion can participate; it is a sport for all members of the family young and old, even those with disabilities.

The sport is for all types/breeds of dogs also – whether they are big or small.

As long as your dog is healthy you can give canine disc a go. The best way to find out if canine disc is for you and your dog is to try it.

WHAT TYPE OF COMPETITIONS CAN MY DOG AND I ENJOY?

You can participate in Throw and Catch, Freestyle, Freestyle Skills and a variety of Games.

Canine Disc Rules and Regulations has more information about the variety of Events and Levels. You can also visit the Canine Disc Australia Titles page to see the types of awards that you and your dog can earn as you start to enjoy competing in Canine Disc.

Throw and Catch

– is a distance event. Distance events go by many names, including Toss and Fetch, Bonus Chase, and Distance/Accuracy. The concept is generally the same. In Canine Disc Australia sanctioned Throw and Catch events the contestants have 90 seconds to make as many throws as possible on a field marked at 10 yards to increasingly longer distances out to 40 yards. Dogs are awarded points for catches based on the distance of the throw, with mid-air catches rating an extra 1/2 point. Only one disc is used for these events.

Freestyle

Freestyle is a subjectively judged event, similar to Freestyle events like skateboard and snowboard half-pipe, or Freestyle Footbag (Hacky sack). The team consists of one person (handler) and his or her dog. Depending on the event, the length of a routine will be either 90 seconds or two minutes. Up to 10 discs are used for Freestyle Events.

Teams are judged in categories that include Canine, Team, Player, and Execution. Incredible flips, hyperfast multiple catches, and spectacular vaults





make freestyle a popular event with spectators, and is regarded as the highest level of competitive accomplishment.

Games

Games are a competition enjoyed by Canine Frisbee teams of all skill and experience levels, including beginners, because the rules are very simple. All games are 60 seconds and teams can earn a Games title. This is based upon a team's ability to achieve a versatile array of objective standards without considering teams' relative competitiveness against other teams. Success in games depends in part upon a handler's ability to strategically approach the games round with a focused awareness of the skills to be demonstrated during that games' competition round.

CANINE DISC TRAINING – HOW DO I GET STARTED?

Not all dogs immediately understand the concept of the game.

A dog may not instinctively know to turn and chase after a disc that is thrown over its head. To begin, the disc should be rolled along the ground on its vertical edge and the dog encouraged to chase it for a short distance.

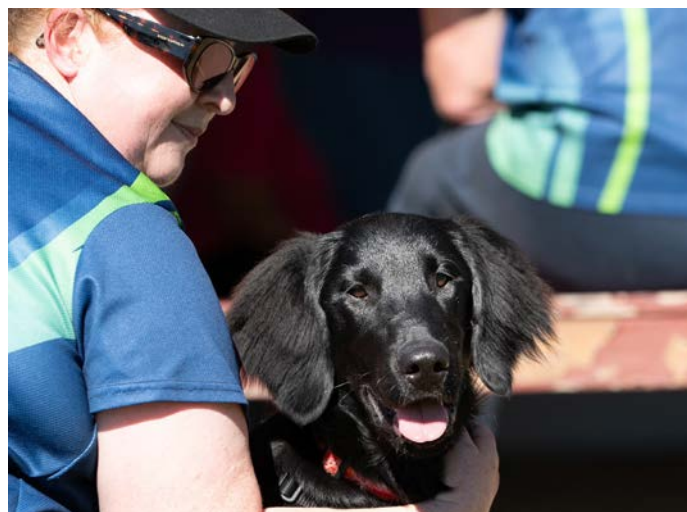
Not all dogs know how to catch a Disc. To start, the disc should be thrown straight to the dog at a short distance. Once he knows how to catch, it can learn the additional concept of running to catch the disc.

The disc should be thrown at increasing heights, gradually throwing the disc higher, until it finally

goes over the dog's head. At that point the dog instinctively follows the disc all the way around.

For more information click on the following link:

<https://caninediscaustralia.com/>



Social Media Update

– Teagan Pattison

As a measure of how our social media platforms are going, we have taken the time to compare our performance over the last couple of months for the period of September 2024 to the end of October 2024.

- Current Facebook Followers 10,937
- Current Instagram Followers 2,013

Improvement for Dogs Queensland Facebook page:

The number of **Followers** is continuing to rise in the right direction. **Engagement on posts** have risen by over 9.1%, **Reach on posts** to our followers is up – exceeding 67,922 and **Likes** by over 7,618.

Facebook's top performing post for the period of September 2024 to the end of October 2024 was *National Black Dog Day*. The post has **Reached** over 4,327 people, post **Engagement** is 3,873 people and **Positive Impressions** of the post is currently 2,539 and rising.

Improvement for Dogs Queensland Instagram:

Our **Followers** have increased over the last month by over 16%, **Profile visits** have risen by 24%, **Reach on posts** are up by over 34% and **Engagement with posts** by 29%.

Instagram's top performing post for the months of September 2024 to the end of October 2024 was *National Black Dog Day* with the post **Reaching** over 216 people, over 122 **Interactions** and 139 **Impressions**.

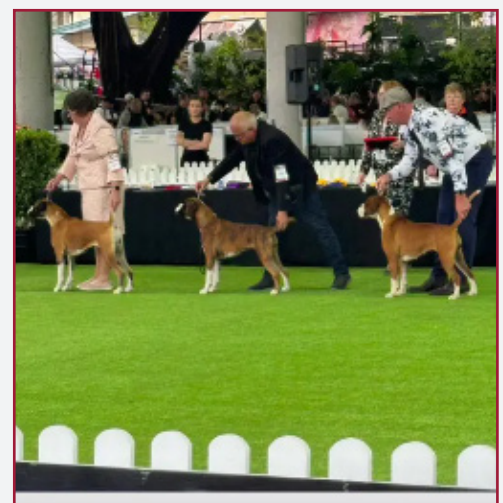
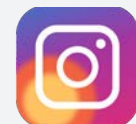
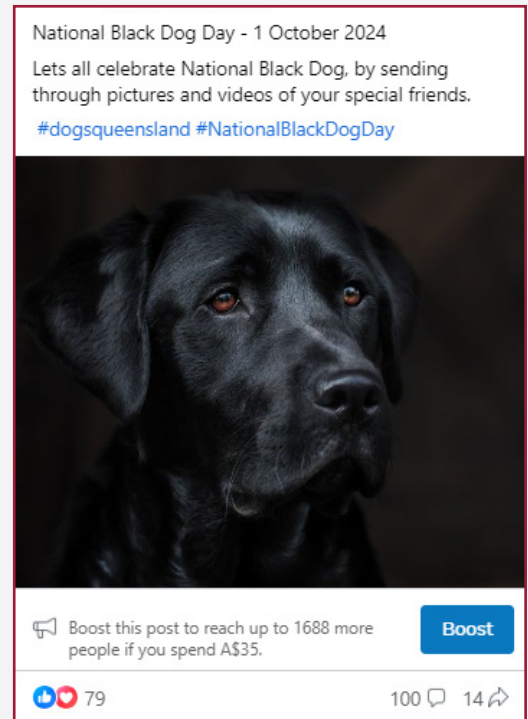
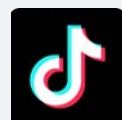
Don't forget to follow, like and comment!!

Improvement for Dogs Queensland Tik Tok page:

The most popular Tik Tok post for the month of October 2024 was *Conformation Dog Show*. The video **Reached** over 432 people with more than 7 **Likes** and 1 **Comment** and growing.

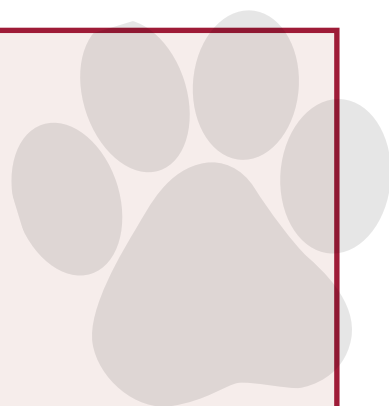
Members are encouraged to follow, like and comment on the [Dogs Queensland Tik Tok page](#).

If you have a dog video (including Dog Sports, educational, funny or cute) you wish to share with our canine community, please email them to marketing@dogsqueensland.org.au

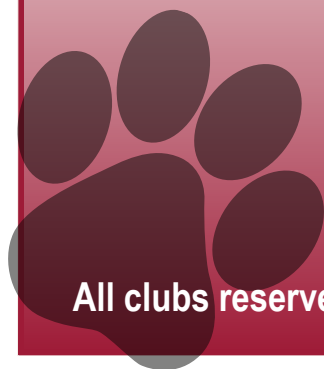




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EXCITING UPDATE!

4 Days, 4 Championship Shows & 1 Open Show
Saturday 28 December to Tuesday 31 December 2024

Date: Sunday 29 December 2024 to Tuesday 31 December 2024

Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Avenue, Durack

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EARLY BIRD ENTRIES CLOSE 1 DECEMBER 2024

Show Dates: Saturday 4 January 2025 and Sunday 5 January 2025

Entries Close: Tuesday 31 December 2024

ISIS & DISTRICT CANINE CLUB

Venue: Bundaberg Recreational Precinct, Bundaberg QLD

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Classes:	1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 9(9a), 10(10a), 11(11a)
Sweepstakes:	Baby Puppy, Puppy and Neuter
Entry Fees:	\$15.00, Sweepstakes \$10.00 Catalogues - Printed \$6.00 (covers all shows), Online \$2.00
Entries to:	Isis & District Canine Club, PO Box 78, Waterford West QLD 4133
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Email only – isis.dist.cci@gmail.com

Saturday 4 January 2025 - Show 1
Judging starts at 8:30AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mrs B Mangin (QLD)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Ms K McGhie (QLD)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Mr S Mills (NSW)	Neuter Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2, 6 and 3
General Specials	Mr S Mills (NSW)	

Junior Handlers to be judged at the completion of Show 1

Saturday 4 January 2025 - Show 2
Judging starts 1 hour after the completion of Show 1

Ring 1	Ms K McGhie (QLD)	Neuter Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mr S Mills (NSW)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Mrs B Mangin (QLD)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2,6 and 3
General Specials	Ms K McGhie (QLD)	

Sunday 5 January 2025
Judging starts at 8:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mr S Mills (NSW)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mrs B Mangin (QLD)	Neuter Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Ms K McGhie (QLD)	Groups 2,6, and 3
General Specials	Mrs B Mangin (QLD)	

No entry to grounds prior to 12:00PM Friday 3 January 2024.:

These shows will be held in the undercover arena.

Camping is currently open for booking and will close at midday 31 December 2024.

Payable to council not to the club. Full payment is required at the time of booking.

A 100% refund is available for cancellations at any time.

If changes are required to your booking please contact Bundaberg Regional Council.

[Book https://bundaberg-events.bookable.net.au/#!/event-detail/ev_c21f66afd1bc42c3ab88fd259a5e1b4dbundaberg-events.bookable.net.au](https://bundaberg-events.bookable.net.au/#!/event-detail/ev_c21f66afd1bc42c3ab88fd259a5e1b4dbundaberg-events.bookable.net.au)

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Show Dates: Friday 24 January and Saturday 25 January 2025

Entries Close: Sunday 19 January 2025

GOLD COAST CANINE CLUB INC

Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds,
247 King Ave Durack QLD

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS AND 1 OPEN SHOW

CASH AND SASH SHOWS

Classes:	Champ: 1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18(18a) Open: 1(1a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 11(11a), 18(18a)
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Entry Fees

Championship Show \$15.00, Baby Puppies \$10.00. Neuters \$10.00
Automatic entry to the Open Show if entered in the Champ Show 24 January, otherwise \$5.00 an entry.
Catalogues – Printed \$6.00 (covers all 4 shows), Online \$4.00 (covers all 4 shows),

Online Entries only:	www.showmanager.com.au	Enquiries:	Anthea Ph: 0425284 605
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Friday 24 January 2025
Junior Handlers at 5:30PM followed by
Championship Show not before 6:00PM

Friday 24 January 2025
Open Show – Judging starts at 7:00PM

Mrs A Raymond (SA)	Group 1	Mrs M Darragh (QLD)	Group 1
Mr D Mahoney (NSW)	Group 2	Ms J Akers (QLD)	Group 2
TBA	Group 3	Miss V Royston (QLD)	Group 3
Mrs R Thompson (SA)	Group 4	TBA	Group 4
Mrs T Comerford (NSW)	Group 5	Mrs C Cameron (QLD)	Group 5
Mrs M Butcher (NSW)	Group 6	Miss M Attridge (QLD)	Group 6
Mr J Comerford (NSW)	Group 7	Mrs C Walker (QLD)	Group 7
General Specials	Mr D Mahoney (NSW)	No General Specials	

Saturday 25 January 2025
Championship Show 1
judging starts at 3:00PM

Saturday 25 January 2025
Championship Show 2
Judging starts at the completion of Show 1
not before 6:00PM

Mrs M Butcher (NSW)	Group 1	TBA	Group 1
TBA	Group 2	Mrs M Butcher (NSW)	Group 2
Mrs A Raymond (SA)	Group 3	Mrs R Thompson (SA)	Group 3
Mr J Comerford (NSW)	Group 4	Mrs T Comerford (NSW)	Group 4
Mr D Mahoney (NSW)	Group 5	Mr J Comerford (NSW)	Group 5
Mrs R Thompson (SA)	Group 6	Mrs A Raymond (SA)	Group 6
Mrs T Comerford (NSW)	Group 7	Mr D Mahoney (NSW)	Group 7
General Specials	TBA	General Specials	Mr J Comerford (NSW)

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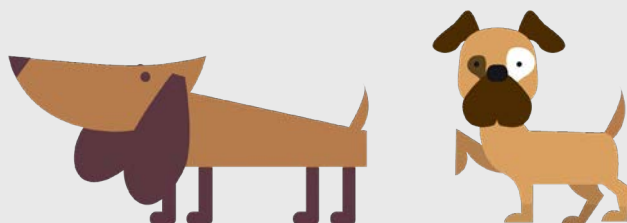
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When entering any events please ensure that the Dogs Name and Registration Number, Owners Name and Membership Number as well as any titles are as per the Dogs Certified Pedigree/ Certificate of Registration.



Show Dates: Friday 31 January 2025 and Saturday 1 February 2025

Entries Close: Monday 27 January 2025

STANTHORPE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Venue: Stanthorpe Showgrounds, Club Rd Stanthorpe QLD
(entry via Gate 4 only)

2 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Classes: 1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18(18a)

Entry Fees: \$13.00, Sweepstakes \$10.00, Catalogues- Printed \$3.00, Online \$1.00

Online Entries only: www.showmanager.com.au



Enquiries: Silvana Ph: 0407 033 560

Friday 31 January 2025

Judging starts at 10:00AM with Sweepstakes

Saturday 1 February 2025

Judging starts at 8:30AM with Sweepstakes

Friday 31 January 2025			Saturday 1 February 2025		
Judging starts at 10:00AM with Sweepstakes			Judging starts at 8:30AM with Sweepstakes		
Ring 1	Mrs K Haddon (QLD)	Groups 2 and 7	Ring 1	Mrs P Brown (QLD)	Groups 1 and 6
Ring 2	Miss R Green (QLD)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1, 6 and 5	Ring 2	Mrs K Haddon (QLD)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 4, 3 and 5
Ring 3	Mrs P Brown (QLD)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 4 and 3	Ring 3	Miss R Green (QLD)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2 and 7
General Specials		Mrs K Haddon (QLD)	General Specials		Mrs P Brown (QLD)

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Show Dates: Friday 30 May 2025 to Sunday 1 June 2025

Entries Close: Friday 2 May 2025




GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF QLD INC



Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD

51st NATIONAL SHOW AND TRIAL

Classes:	1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 11(11a)	
Entry Fees:	Baby Puppy and Puppy 1 st entry \$30.00, subsequent entries \$20.00, Minor Puppy and Puppy 1 st entry \$40.00, subsequent entries \$30.00 Junior, Intermediate and Open 1 st entry \$50.00, subsequent entries \$40.00 Catalogue included in 1 st entry fee. Catalogue only \$20.00	
Online Entries Only:	www.showmanager.com.au 	Enquiries: Sharon Ph: 0412 112 372

Friday 30 May 2025 - Conformation judging starts at 8:00AM

Mr C Ludwig (SV, Germany)	Dog Ring	LSC Baby Bitch, LSC Baby Dog, SC Baby Dog, LSC Minor Bitch, LSC Minor Dog, SC Minor Dog, LSC Junior Bitches, LSC Junior Dogs, SC Junior Dogs.
Mr H Hohmann (SV, Germany)	Bitch Ring	SC Baby, Minor and Junior Bitches

Saturday 31 May 2025

Sires Progeny commences at 8:00AM in the Main Ring followed by Dams Progeny, Breeders Groups, and Retirement Laps.

Breed judging will commence at the completion of the Retirement Laps.

Junior Handlers will be judged in the Lunch Break by Miss B Mills (ACT)

Mr C Ludwig (SV, Germany)	Dog Ring	LSC Puppy Bitches, LSC Puppy Dogs, SC Puppy Dogs, LSC Intermediate Bitches, LSC Intermediate Dogs, SC Intermediate Dogs.
Mr H Hohmann (SV, Germany)	Bitch Ring	SC Puppy and Intermediate Bitches

Sunday 1 June 2025

Judging starts at 8:30AM

Mr C Ludwig (SV, Germany)	Dog Ring	LSC Open Bitches followed by LSC Open Dogs, followed by SC Open Dogs
Mr H Hohmann (SV, Germany)	Bitch Ring	SC Open Bitches

The Gun will be fired for all Open Classes.

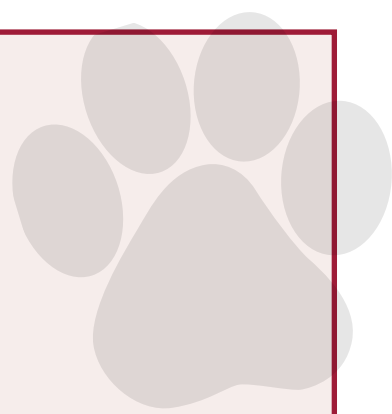
Please look in the Trial schedule for the Rally and Obedience schedule.

The full schedule will be released on the German Shepherd Dog Club of Qld website

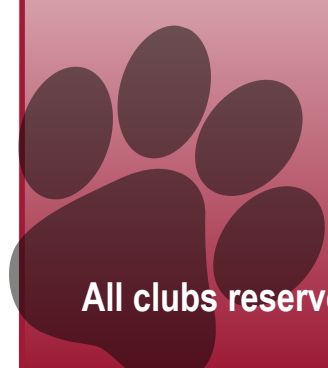
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Baby Puppies must not be entered in any Show or Trial Event until the dog is registered and allocated a number from Dogs Queensland.




Trial Date: Sunday 10 November 2024
Entries Close: Wednesday 6 November 2024

YUGGERA CANINE CLUB

Venue: Geebung State School,
250 Newman Rd, Geebung QLD

SCENT WORK TRIAL


Entry Fees:	\$15.00
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Kim Ph: 0400671029


Judging starts at 8:00AM with vetting at 7:00AM


Miss S Yoon (QLD)	<p><u>Container</u> Master Odours may include (Anise, Birch, Clove, Cypress) Excellent Odours (Birch, Clove, Cypress)</p>
Miss K Dawson (QLD)	<p><u>Exterior</u> Novice Odour- Birch Advanced Odours (Birch and Clove)</p>


**No access to venue prior to trial for training.
Competitors are not to bring target odour to the venue.
Trial is held in conjunction with judge's training.**



Trial Date: Wednesday 13 November 2024	
Entries Close: Friday 8 November 2024	
DOGS QUEENSLAND SCENT WORK COMMITTEE	
Venue: TBA	
SCENT WORK TRIAL	
Entry Fees:	\$25:00
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Kim Ph: 0400 671 029
Judging starts at 4:00PM with vetting at 3:00PM	
Mrs N Kirkwood (QLD)	<u>Ultimate</u> Odours may include (Anise, Birch, Clove, Cypress)
Miss K Dawson (QLD)	<u>Ultimate</u> Odours may include (Anise, Birch, Clove, Cypress)
Single trial – Entries will be assigned by random draw unless a competitor has 3 or more qualifications and has previously qualified under one of the judges listed.	
No training or target odour at venue prior to event. No access to the venue for training.	

Trial Date: Monday 18 November 2024	
Entries Close: Friday 15 November 2024	
DOGS QUEENSLAND SCENT WORK COMMITTEE	
Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD	
SCENT WORK TRIAL	
Entry Fees:	\$15:00
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Kim Ph: 0400 671 029
Judging starts at 6:00PM with vetting at 5:15PM	
Miss K Dawson (QLD)	<u>Vehicle</u> Advanced Odours (Birch and Clove) Excellent Odours (Birch/Clove/Cypress)
Dr J Durante (QLD)	<u>Interior</u> Advanced Odours (Birch and Clove) Master Odours may include (Anise, Birch, Clove, Cypress)
No training or target odour at venue prior to event. No access to the venue for training. Trial held in conjunction with judge's training.	

Trial Date: Tuesday 26 November 2024	
Entries Close: Friday 22 November 2024	
DOGS QUEENSLAND SCENT WORK COMMITTEE	
Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD	
SCENT WORK TRIAL	
Entry Fees:	\$15:00
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Kim Ph: 0400 671 029
Judging starts at 6:00PM with vetting at 5:15PM	
Dr J Durante (QLD)	<u>Vehicle</u> Master Odours may include (Anise, Birch, Clove, Cypress)
Miss K Dawson (QLD)	<u>Interior</u> Excellent Odours (Birch/Clove/Cypress) <u>Container</u> Novice Odour (Birch)
No training or target odour at venue prior to event. No access to the venue for training. Trial held in conjunction with judge's training.	

Trial Date: Monday 9 December 2024	
Entries Close: Friday 29 November 2024	
Entries Open: Friday 22 November 2024 at 5:30PM	
REDLANDS DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB INC	
Venue: Judy Holt Park, Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale QLD	
SCENT WORK TRIAL	
Online Entries only:	www.k9entries.com/ankc 
Entry Fees:	\$15.00
Enquiries:	Karen Ph: 0417 862 860
Judging starts at 6:00PM with vetting at 5:30PM	
Mr B Fraser (QLD)	
<u>Vehicle</u> Novice – Odour Birch	
Miss S Yoon (QLD)	
<u>Vehicle</u> Excellent – Odours (Birch/Anise/ Clove)	
Mrs D Lamprecht (QLD)	
<u>Vehicle</u> Advanced - Odours Birch and Anise Masters – Odours may include Birch/ Anise/ Clove/Cypress	
Entries limited to 95 No prior access to venue for training. No unofficial target odours allowed at trial venue.	





Trial Date: Friday 13 December 2024	
Entries Close: Friday 6 December 2024	
DOGS QUEENSLAND SCENT WORK COMMITTEE	
Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD	
SCENT WORK TRIAL	
Entry Fees:	\$25.00
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Kim Ph: 0400 671 029
Friday 13 December 2025	
Judging starts at 4:00PM with vetting at 3:00PM	
Dr J Durante (QLD)	
Ultimate (Odours may include Birch, Anise, Cypress and Clove)	
No training or target odour at venue prior to event. No access to the venue for training.	

CAMPING BOOKINGS AT THE DOGS QUEENSLAND SPORTS GROUNDS

All bookings to camp at the Sports Grounds must be made using the **SHOW MANAGER** website, available through the Dogs Queensland website.




Trial Dates: Saturday 18 January 2025	
Entries Close: Friday 10 January 2025	
SPRINTDOG CLUB OF QLD INC	
Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD	
SPRINTDOG TRIAL	
Entry Fees:	Members \$15.00 Non-Members \$20.00
Online Entries only:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Nic (text only) 0408 146 144
Judging starts at 5:00PM	
With check in between 4:00PM and 4:30PM	
N Mather (QLD)	100 metres
Lure Driver - Ms L Perry (QLD)	
This trial will use a standard trial set up	

Trial Dates:	
Friday 30 May and Saturday 31 May 2025	
Entries Close: Friday 2 May 2025	
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF QUEENSLAND INC	
	Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD
	
51st NATIONAL SHOW AND TRIAL	
RESTRICTED RALLY AND OBEDIENCE TRIALS	
Entry Fees:	1 st entry \$40.00, subsequent entries \$30.00
Online Entries only:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Sharon Ph: 0412 112 372
Friday 30 May 2025	
Rally judging starts at 10:00AM	
with vetting between 9:00AM and 9:30AM	
Mrs D Jackson (VIC)	CD
Mrs B Murfet (QLD)	CCD
Mr L Knauth (QLD)	CDX
Mrs T Young (QLD)	UD and UDX
Saturday 31 May 2025	
Obedience judging starts at 9:00AM	
with vetting between 8:00AM and 8:30AM	
Mrs C Pethers (QLD)	RN
Mrs B Murfet (QLD)	RM
Mrs L Knauth (QLD)	RE
Mrs D Jackson (VIC)	RA
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