

Utility

Eurasier

In the 1940s German professor, Julius Wipfel, crossed Chow Chow and German Spitz in the hope of creating the perfect spitz dog. He mated the offspring of these first crosses to a Samoyed and then used a programme of line-breeding and in-breeding to stabilise type. As the Professor had used the best examples of European and Asian stock in his programme he used the hybrid word of Eurasier as the nomenclature for his breed. Like his forbears, the Eurasier is a spitz, now very popular in its native land as a companion dog. The breed was recognised by the Fédération Cynologique Internationale in 1973 and by the Kennel Club in 2003.

Breed Group	Utility
Vulnerable Breed	No
Size	Medium
How much exercise?	Up to 1 hour per day
Length of coat	Medium
How much grooming?	Once a week
Supposedly sheds?	Yes
Town or Country	Either
Type of home	Small or Large House
Minimum garden size	Small/Medium
Lifespan	Over 10 Years

Health Information

You may be aware that some breeds of dog and their crosses can be susceptible to inherited disease. Of course you want to be sure that the dog you choose is as healthy as possible, and you would like to know that it has not inherited any undesirable disease-causing genes from its parents. There is some help in that DNA tests for diseases in purebred dogs are available for some conditions in some breeds, but there are not very many such tests just yet! There are also, however, a number of clinical veterinary screening schemes that dog breeders can use to increase the probability of producing healthy puppies.

Details of the various screening schemes, both veterinary and DNA, that are available to breeders in the UK can be found at www.thekennelclub.org.uk/doghealth

Potential dog owners should be aware that, at present, the application of various health screening results to breeding programmes is not always straightforward, and breeders may make choices for various reasons. A responsible breeder though, will always be willing to discuss relevant health issues with you. Breed clubs are often useful sources of breed-specific information.

What Screening is relevant for the Eurasier?

Kennel Club Assured Breeders must use the following screening schemes for sires and dams BVA/KC

- BVA/KC Hip Dysplasia Scheme

Kennel Club Assured Breeders are strongly recommended to use the following screening schemes and/or advice for sires and dams

- BVA/KC Elbow Dysplasia Scheme
- Breed Club Scheme - Slipping patellas

The list above is not necessarily comprehensive. Breed clubs and experienced breeders are useful sources of information on health issues in the breed. All breeds have a Breed Health Coordinator.

Eurasier Clubs

Name	Telephone
Eurasier Society UK	01790 763064
UK Eurasier Club	07446839977

Eurasier Rescue Organisations

Name	Telephone
Eurasier Society UK	0113 3910481



ACCREDITED BREEDER SCHEME

Assured Breeders

Name	Member since	Phone	Accolades
Mrs C King Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire	28/01/2016	07825 216087	
Mrs T K & Mr I Cottrell Southampton, Hampshire	31/03/2011	07946 584612	
Mrs J Sargeant Hatfield, Hertfordshire	13/07/2017	07855 260973	 
Mr P A & Mrs L Pay Boston, Lincolnshire	30/04/2008	01790 763064	
Mrs B Mordan-Grimm Richmond, Surrey	31/05/2008	0208 876 4123	
Mrs A Roberts Swindon, Wiltshire	19/05/2015	07766 915185	



Accolade of Excellence

Denotes a significant contribution to a breed.



Studbook Achievement

Bred at least 3 dogs listed in the Studbook.



Breed Club Membership

Current member of one or more breed clubs



Breeder Experience

5 or more litters registered with the Kennel Club