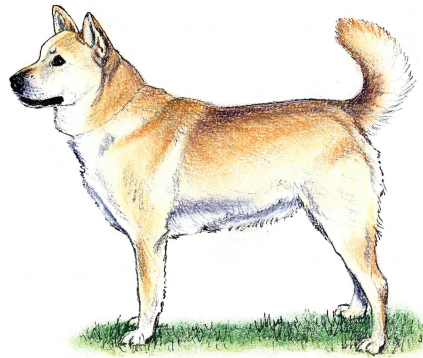


Korean Jindo



The Jindo is the National Breed of Korea and takes its name from the Korean Island of Jindo. This island was, until 1984, separated from mainland Korea and this geographical remoteness aided the survival of this breed. The Jindo is spitz-like in its features and was used as a hunting dog, and as a guard dog. They have been used in the past for dog fights and they do retain their dominance towards other dogs.

In 1938 the Jindo was declared to be a National Treasure and they were spared in the massacre of dogs by the Japanese in World War II.

It is only in recent years that Jindos have been exported from Korea and then in small numbers. Some have appeared at dog shows in the UK and Europe but this is a breed which needs a specialist owner.

What health screening is currently relevant?

Kennel Club Accredited Breeders must use, or are strongly recommended to use, the following screening schemes and/or advice for sires and dams:

There are not currently any veterinary screening schemes or DNA tests for disease relevant to this breed under the Assured Breeder Scheme, however you should still ask breeders and refer to breed clubs about health issues in the breed.



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