

Hungarian Pumi

A newcomer to the UK, recognised in by the Kennel Club in 2015, the Pumi was developed in the late 17th and 18th centuries by the crossing the Puli type herding dogs with terriers and German Spitz. It is easy to distinguish the ancestry in the modern Pumi: his muzzle and tipped ears hark back to the terrier. The breed has shown its ability to work as a terrier and despatch vermin. The coat type nods recognition to the early Puli and herding dog coats. For some time the Pumi was regarded as a variety of Puli but 1920 Emil Raitsitz made a distinct separation of the two breeds and put into place separate breeding programmes. In this way the differences in type have become more defined and stabilised. The modern breed standard was drawn up in 1960.

Pumi are still used as herding dogs but their appealing looks and lively temperament are gaining them growing popularity as companions.

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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