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Tri color bull terrier puppies for sale

4 Liver Pups and one without the Liver Gene White Liver with Unique Markings Pure White Liver Puppy Tri-colored Liver Puppy Red and White Liver Bull Terrier Among the most comical and mischievous citizens of dogdom, the Bull Terrier is playful and endearing, sometimes stubborn, but always devoted. These unique "eggheads" are exuberant, muscular companions who thrive on affection and exercise. The Bull Terrier is a small muscular dog, especially around the shoulders the Bull Terrier is distinguished by its muzzle. Its most distinctive feature is its head, which is almost flat at the top, sloping evenly down to the end of the nose with no stop. The eyes are small, dark, almond-shaped and closely set. The body is full and round, while the shoulders are robust and muscular and the tail is carried horizontally. When properly trained the English Bull Terrier tends to be friendly and have a good temperament. Known for his sense of humor he is an outgoing dog with a dominant nature who needs firm handling by his owner. A tenacious fighter, he is most often dog-aggressive and has a high prey drive towards small animals such as cats. Bull Terriers are playful, clownish obedient but also sometimes rough. They need firm training and are not recommended in a house with other pets. Bull Terriers are energetic and fearless and will become attached and protective of their owners. Not recommended around small children as they will not tolerate teasing. Pure white, brindle, black, red, fawn and tri-colored. The Bull Terrier has a short thick coat and is an average shedder. Due to their short, white coat, skin problems and allergies can occur occasionally. Deafness is also a moderate issues, in one or both ears, and they should be checked for this at a very young age. An unusual issue called 'spinning' has been known to exist with Bull Terrier's, starting at around 6 months of age, whereby they will chase their tail for hours at a time. This is believed to be a form of seizure, and if noticed, treatment from your vet is required. To minimize the risk of your Bull Terrier developing any hereditary health issues, you should buy a puppy from a reputable Bull Terrier breeder. Bullterriers will do okay in an apartment if they are sufficiently exercised, and ideally they should not be left on their own all dog, as they often suffer from separation anxiety. Due to their short coat they prefer warm climates, but can adapt to warmer climes. Be ahead of the Crowd when a new Bull Terrier is available by signing up to our Puppy Alert. bull terrierClear all24 results per page48 results per page96 results per page England 9 Northern Ireland 5 Scotland 2 All Categories Pets Pets for Sale Dogs Pets Top searches Top locations Bull Terrier At a glance Bull terriers are strong and some have aggressive tendencies. Therefore, obedience training is a must. Weight Range: Male: 55-65 lbs. Female: 45-55 lbs. Height at Withers: Male: 22 in. Female: 21 in. Features: Dolichocephalic (long face), upright ears (naturally) Expectations: Exercise Requirements: 40 minutes/day Energy Level: Very energetic Longevity Range: 11-14 yrs. Tendency to Drool: Low Tendency to Snore: Low Tendency to Bark: Low Tendency to Dig: Low Social/Attention Needs: Moderate Length: Short Characteristics: Flat Colors: White variety; white, with markings on head; colored variety; any color with white; brindle preferred Overall Grooming Needs: Low Club Recognition: AKC Classification: Terrier UKC Classification: Terrier Prevalence: Common Bull terriers are extremely powerful dogs. They are stocky and muscular and come in two varieties: standard and miniature sizes. The standard version reaches about 22 inches in height and a maximum of about 60 pounds (27 kilograms). The miniature version is a maximum of about 14 inches high and weighs up to about 33 pounds (15 kilograms). The most distinctive physical feature of the Bull Terrier is its head, which is egg-shaped and flat on top. The eyes are small, dark, and close-set. The ears are pointy. The body is broad and the back short and strong. Bull Terriers have a medium-length tail. The Bull Terrier's coat is short and dense and is white, black, brindle, red, fawn or tri-colored. The dogs are considered average shedders. They live about 10 to 12 years. Personality: Bull terriers are gentle, affectionate and playful with family members. They also are loyal pets that will guard the family. As with any large or tough breed, proper precautions around strangers, children, and other animals is essential. If not given enough exercise and attention from the owners, Bull terriers can be destructive. Living With: Because the breed is powerful and some members may have aggressive tendencies, Bull Terriers must be obedience trained. They must also be carefully socialized from a young age. Socialization requires frequent supervised exposure to other people and pets in the neighborhood. With proper socialization and training, Bull Terriers make great family pets. However, they probably are not a good choice for novice dog owners, nor are they generally recommended for households with other pets or irresponsible children. Bull terriers must be exercised daily in a fenced-in yard or with walks on leash and should not be permitted to run free, even if trained and socialized. Because of their stocky build, care must be taken not to overfeed as they can easily become obese. History: Bull terriers were developed in England during the 19th century. Around 1835, a cross between the old English terrier and the bulldog produced the Bull Terrier. Later crosses to the Spanish Pointer; even later, to the white English terrier and Dalmatian, produced a stylish, tough, white dog. In the mid 1800s, the white version of the breed, known as "white cavaliers," became a favorite pet among gentry. Crosses to the Staffordshire Bull Terrier reintroduced color around 1900. Today, Bull Terriers are gentler than their ancestors but are still strong, fearless dogs. They are primarily family pets, but are not suitable for many families. We strongly recommend that all breeders, both assured breeders (ABs) and non ABs, use the following (or equivalent) schemes, tests and advice. Find out about a particular dog's results Please visit our Health Test Results Finder to discover the DNA or screening scheme test results for any dog on The Kennel Club's Breed Register. You can also view the inbreeding coefficient calculation for a puppy's parents, or for a dog you're thinking of breeding from. Have any questions about health in your breed? If you have any concerns about a particular health condition in your breed then you may wish to speak to your vet or you could contact your breed health co-ordinator.Breed health co-ordinators are individuals working on behalf of breed clubs and councils who are advocates for the health and welfare of their chosen breed. 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