

HYPERLINKS

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        never happier than when following an interesting scent. Beagles
        originally were bred as scenthounds to track small game, mostly
        rabbits and hare. They're still used for this purpose in many
        countries today, including the United States. But you'll find plenty
        of these pups living as companion dogs and loving, furry family
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straight and they have a moderately long tail that is carried high. The breed's
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            size dog category, but their sturdy build can make them seem much larger.
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dark red, blue or fawn with rust-colored markings on the face, body and tail. This dog
is an average shedder and requires minimal grooming. Dobermans live about 10 to 12
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        <h5>Living with</h5>
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reinforcement.
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protector. In fact, Doberman pinscher experts often advise against special guard
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            heatstroke. Pugs do tend to snore, again a result of the short muzzle. The prominent
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            instead to greet newcomers with a wagging tail. Pugs should be socialized to keep that
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            Grooming is important, both for the shedding from the dense coat and to
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Pugs are members of the toy group despite their solid appearance. They range in height from 10 to 11 inches and in weight from 14 to 18 pounds (six to eight kilograms). They are square dogs with substantial limbs. Pugs are the sturdiest dogs of the toy group, befitting their mastiff heritage. Pugs are known for their large, round heads, with the shortened muzzles and extensive forehead wrinkles. The vertical wrinkle on the forehead is said to resemble the Chinese character for "prince" and thus known as the "prince mark." The eyes protrude somewhat, making them prone to trauma. The tail curls tightly over the hip. They have a short, but very dense double coat. Colors can range from apricot to fawn, silver and black. All but the black dogs have a dark mask and ears with a trace of darkening down the back. The ears feel like black velvet.

Living with

Pugs are extremely easy to keep and have a serious tendency to become obese unless their diet and exercise are watched carefully. With the short muzzle, they do not do well in hot, humid weather and must be observed carefully for heatstroke. Pugs do tend to snore, again a result of the short muzzle. The prominent eyes are easily injured and care must be taken to keep them moist. Pugs are fairly robust and often live to 14 or 15 years of age. Pugs do best with some daily exercise to help with their weight problems. Despite their heroic alarm years ago, they are not usually great watchdogs, preferring instead to greet newcomers with a wagging tail. Pugs should be socialized to keep that outgoing temperament, and they do well with other pets. Grooming is important, both for the shedding from the dense coat and to keep facial wrinkles clean. A quick daily grooming, even a swipe with a hound mitt, usually suffices for the coat and a gentle wiping with a wet cloth for the face.

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