

Coton De Tulear Dog

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History

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Toy dog Not all toy dogs are lap dogs. A toy dog may be of any of various dog types. Types of dogs referred to as toy dogs may include spaniels, pinschers and terriers that have been bred down in size. Spaniel Chihuahueño, Chihuahua Chin, Japanese Chin Chinese Crested Dog Coton de Tuléar Epagneul Nain Continental, Continental Toy Spaniel, with sub-types Toy dog traditionally refers to a very small dog or a grouping of small breeds of dog

List of dog breeds A research article on dog genomics published in Science/AAAS defines modern dog breeds as "a recent invention defined by conformation to a physical ideal and purity of lineage". Fino Hound Continental bulldog Continental Toy Spaniel Corsican Dog Coton de Tulear Cretan Hound Croatian Sheepdog Curly-coated Retriever Czechoslovakian This list of dog breeds includes both extant and extinct dog breeds, varieties and types

Bolognese (dog breed) The origins and ancestry of the Bolognese are unknown. includes the Bichon Frisé, the Maltese, the Löwchen, the Havanese and the Coton de Tuléar. The name derives from that of the city of Bologna, in Emilia-Romagna. [citation needed] The Bolognese is an Italian breed of small dog of Bichon type. It falls in the toy dog group and is commonly kept as a companion dog

Breeds Chinese Taipei Chess Association According to BigThink, over 40% of the world's dog breeds come from the United Kingdom, France and Germany. It states: "Great Britain and France are the ground zero of dog fancying, with 57 registered breeds each. Germany is not far behind, with 47 breeds. These three countries alone represent more than 40% of all dog breeds recognized by the Fédération Cynologique Internationale." There are more than 400 extant modern dog breeds.

Cancer Treatment Centers of America As with other mammals, a dog's fur has many uses, including thermoregulation and protection from cuts or scratches; furthermore, a dog's coat plays an important role in the showing of purebred dogs. Breed standards often include a detailed description of the nature and attributes of that breed's ideal coat.

Genetics The terms fur and hair are often used interchangeably when describing a dog's coat, however in general, a double coat, like that of the Newfoundland and most livestock guardian dogs, is referred to as a fur coat, while a single coat, like that of the Poodle, is referred to as a hair coat.

Dog coat Dogs demonstrate a wide range of coat colors, patterns, textures, and lengths. Eskimo Dog White Bichon Frisé White Maltese dog White Coton de Tulear puppy White Japanese Spitz Samoyed dog West Highland White Terrier The same pattern The coat of the domestic dog refers to the hair that covers its body

== Extant breeds, varieties and types ==

Toliara Tulear grew along a grid pattern of cross streets, with wide avenues and public monuments. capital. It is the capital of the Atsimo-Andrefana region, located 936 km southwest of the national capital Antananarivo. Toliara is also where the dog breed Coton de Tulear originates Toliara (also known as Toliary, [tuli'ar]; formerly Tuléar) is a city in southern Madagascar

== History == The Bolognese belongs to the Bichon group of breeds, which also includes the Bichon Frisé, the Maltese, the Löwchen, the Havanese and the Coton de Tuléar. The city has a population of 168,758 in 2018. As a port town it acts as a major import/export hub for commodities such as sisal, soap, hemp, cotton, rice and peanuts.

Coton de Tulear 2 kg (18 lb), and is white, sometimes with grey, tan, black, or tri-colored markings. This breed is thought to have originated from a group of small white dogs that swam across the Malagasy channel following a shipwreck. The Coton de Tuléar is a breed of small dog named for the city of Tuléar (also known as Toliara) in Madagascar. This breed is thought to have originated The Coton de Tuléar is a breed of small dog named for the city of Tuléar (also known as Toliara) in Madagascar. Known for its cotton-like coat, the Coton de Tuléar typically grows to no more than 8

In 1919, Franklin K. Lane, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior at the time, proposed utilizing dogs with psychiatric... The current spelling of the name was adopted in the 1970s, reflecting the orthography of the Malagasy language. Many geographic place names, assigned French spellings during the colonial period, were altered following Malagasy independence in 1960. A dog's coat is composed of two layers: a top coat of stiff guard hairs that help repel water and shield from dirt, and an undercoat of soft down hairs, to serve as insulation. Dogs with both under coat and top coat are said to have a double coat. Dogs with a single coat have a coat composed solely of guard hairs, with little or no downy undercoat. Similar dogs may be seen in tapestry work produced by Flemish craftsmen dating as far back as the seventeenth century. The Venetian painter Titian painted the Duke Federico Gonzaga with such a dog. Others are seen in paintings by Goya, Gosse and Watteau. Among those who owned dogs of this type are Catherine the Great of Russia, Madame de Pompadour and Empress Maria Theresa of Austria. The Bolognese was brought into England in 1990 by Liz Stannard and was first shown during that year. In 2001 the breed was able to be shown at all shows with their own classes. They were at Crufts for the first time in 2002. Coton Club of America, a dog breed standard for Coton de Tulear

== Small dogs ==

Bichon The Coton de Tuléar takes its name from the Madagascan port town of Tuléar, where it originated. It came to the Russian Tsar's Court. From France, these dogs spread throughout the courts of Europe, with dogs of very similar form being seen in a number of portraits of the upper classes of Germany, Portugal and Spain; from Europe, the type also spread to colonies in Africa and South America. The ancestors of these A bichon is a distinct type of toy dog; it is typically kept as a companion dog. The name "bichon" is believed to be a contraction of "barbichon", which means "little barbet". Believed to be descended from the Barbet, it is believed the bichon-type dates to at least the 11th century; it was relatively common in 14th-century France, where they were kept as pets of the royalty and aristocracy

== Description == Dogs have been utilized as a therapeutic resource by many medical professionals over the last few centuries. In the late 1800s, Florence Nightingale observed that small pets helped reduce anxiety and improve recovery in children and adults living in psychiatric institutions. Sigmund Freud began using his own pet dog to improve communication with his psychiatric patients in the 1930s. More recently, Elaine Smith established the first therapy dog organization in 1976 after observing positive effects of dogs on hospital patients during her work as a registered nurse. Assistance Dogs International followed in 1986, with the merger of several organizations.

Channel-to-channel adapter, a device for connecting two computer systems

Coton Hill, Shropshire Coton Hill, Staffordshire Coton in the Elms, Derbyshire Coton de Tulear, a Madagascan dog Cotton (disambiguation) Cotton End (disambiguation) Coton may refer to:

Computed tomography coronary angiography (Cardiac CT scan)

Commission on Training Camp Activities

Therapy dog Cavalier King Charles Spaniels and Coton de Tulear are considered A therapy dog is a dog that is trained to provide affection, comfort and support to people, often in settings such as hospitals, retirement homes, nursing homes, schools, libraries, hospices, or disaster areas. In contrast to assistance dogs, which are trained to assist specific patients with their day-to-day physical needs, therapy dogs are trained to interact with all kinds of people, not just their handlers. therapy dog application and research include the Golden Retriever and the Labrador Retriever

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