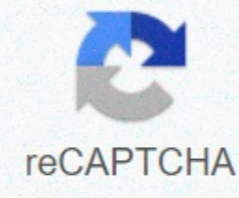




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Lion hunting dog

Not only are male best friends dogs, but partners also do great hunting. Dogs have been helping humans hunt since ancient times, when Egyptians used greyhounds to track deer [Source: Encyclopedia Britannica]. Since then, a large number of dogs -- from uniquely shaped dachshvands to graceful Vizslas -- have been bred to sniff and track the baits so subtly that it seems impossible to go home empty-handed. The desirability of a hound depends a lot on the size of the dog, how well trained it is, the target bait, the type of land you will hunt and whether you want your best bud to merely point to the target or give it back to you. The 10 hunting dogs in this article consistently stand out from the pack. The contents of Dachshund are a rare breed that is good for both hunting and urban life because of its small size. Standing 5 to 9 inches (13 to 23 cm) in height and weight anywhere from about 16 to 30 or more pounds (7 to 14 kg), these low-rise dogs use their powerful legs to track a variety of smaller games. This breed can be traced back to 17th-century Europe where dachshunds were used to hunt for a small game like badger -- dutch is the German word badger -- fox and rabbit [Sources: Iams, Dog Breed Info Center]. There are three dachshund cultivars: smooth, wired and long hair. In addition to their size and strength, these canines often showcase certain trier-worthy qualities (courage and tonability, in particular). While many owners buy dachshunds as accompanying dogs these days, breed sizes and ine-aimless nature also make them an asset in this area [Sources: AKC, Iams, Dog Breed Information Center]. Advertising these lively but small dogs -- 12 to 15 inches (30 to 38 cm), 15 to 19 pounds (7 to 9 kg) -- is harder to find than many popular hunting breeds, but their short, powerful frames suit them to hunt foxes [Source: Iams]. A muscular dog with a thick neck and a strong back, the fox trier originated in 17th-century England and was bred to chase foxes of density and other hideouts. Their small bodies allow them to enter eclipse spaces, and their long legs allow them to keep pace with fox prey. In 1984, the American Kennel Club distinguished two races of fox trier: smooth and wired. The most striking difference between the two breeds is the coat. The wirehaired fox trier is named for its wiry coat of dense and twisted hair [Source: Dog Breed Information Center]. Advertising some researchers believe the dog is the genetic base of a number of hunting breeds including spaniels and Portuguese beabergs. Very smart, agile and easy to train, the Spanish water dog is a medium dog that is well equipped for kindle and recovery of water foes and games. Its dense wool, however, makes it better for proper water activities than hunting in the brush, where it is much more likely to be tangled [Source: Dog Breed Information Center]. For centuries, Spanish beasts have been used as sheep and pits in the Andalusia region of Spain. One of the many theories of the origin of this breed is that Turkish merchants brought the dog to cattle livestock as they traveled across the Mediterranean Sea to southern Spain. Spanish beamores are also used for search and rescue missions as well as bomb and drug discovery. In recent years, they have become popular show dogs [Source: Spanish Water Dog Club]. Advertising this small medium-sized, tightly hunted natural tracker known for allowing distinctive, shrieking shingles when on the hunt. It is believed that English beagles as originated across between harrier and other types of English prey, bred to track (alone, in pairs or in packs) small animals such as rabbits, quails and pheasants [Source: Iams]. Biggles' natural hunting instincts and boundless energy make them great on the trail, but also a potential assassination for other pets. According to the breed predilection for tracking - looking for its nose - and often stubborn nature, beagles require tight training [Source: Dog Breed Information Center]. Promotional spaniels may not obviously come to mind when talking about hounds, but English spaniel springer showcases all the desirable features for a top hunting breed. Considered gundogs or flying dogs, these mean dogs will get their names from their talent for kindle, or spring, birds of hide for their masters to shoot. While smaller than conventional armed dogs -- 40 to 50 pounds (18 to 23 kilograms) and about 20 inches (51 cm) tall -- something that spaniels lack the size they make up in spans. Strong legs and high energy levels make them ideal for long days in hunting, and their coat, a dense, short underwear covered with a long coat above, can effectively withstand a variety of weather and weather conditions. Advertising though they were primarily bred to flash the game, taking the gentle mouth of the spaniel spring is also well suited for recovery without causing damage. These features, combined with an enthusiastic attitude to please and train, make this versatile hunting dog a preferred companion for many outdoor enthusiasts. Brittany is one foot tall, average -- 17 to 20 inches (43 to 51 cm) and 30 to 40 pounds (14 to 18 kg) -- a dog known for smarts, stamina and a willingness to train for hunting. Named for the French province where it is believed to have originated, this popular bird hunting breed has been used since 1894 for both mentioning and retrieving quail, woodcock, pheasant and groove [Source: Iams]. These dogs are valuable for their hearty ability to adapt to conditions on different terrain, such as forests, plains and hills. Curious They tend to roam but remain popular due to their size, ability and good general nature [Source: Iams]. Nose-to-earth advertising and the intention of tracking its prey is another dog's coonhound that makes it easier for the hunter to work. This breed relies on perfume rather than visibility to find prey, hounds are generally after small mammals such as raccoons (from which they get their names) or opossums, chasing animals up to trees and barking until their owner arrives. Approximately 2 feet high (0.6 meters) in the shoulder and blessed with plenty of courage, they are also useful in hunting big games like deer. Coonhounds likely originated from breeding two excellent trackers (bloodhounds and foxhounds) together, combining intense sense of smell with increased speed and stamina. The dog's dense coat also allows the coonhound to endure a range of weather conditions that are equally adaptable to heat and cold. Their courage and loyalty are immortalized in the popular children's book Where Fern Grows, and Konhund's reputation as a hunting warrior is so valuable that the American Kennel Club's judgment regulations recommend that wounds of honorable wounds should not be considered faults in assessing the race for display [Source: AKC]. English advertising regulators originally trained as elite bird dogs in Britain combine the best features of spaniels and pointers. After tracking silently baits with its excellent sense of smell, setters crouch and wait for the hunter's approach rather than the birds to be cloaked from hiding. Like all good hounds, English regulators can be easily trained and have a lot of energy. Well muscular legs carry them quickly and effortlessly across the ground and don't get bored easily. Hunting is the perfect way to entertain their enthusiasm and intelligence; without it, dogs need another comparable outlet, such as frequent walks or playtime spent in a large, fenced courtyard. Advertising average English collections, as well as a variety of nearby Gordon and Irish, have always been well represented in a number of field-hunting experiments. German short pointers, known for their versatility in this area, work equally well on land and in water. While they are more known as bird dogs, they make skilled trackers of earth mammals such as raccoonsum, opossum and deer. Very clever, pointers are also submissive and easy to teach. Ranging in size from 55 to 70 pounds (25 to 32 kg) and 23 to 25 inches (58 to 64 cm) tall on the shoulder, pointer sportsmanism is obvious as it is limited far ahead of the predator to find prey. Intended to best scent all flying dogs, the German short pointer is another breed that doesn't kindle, but freezes and points -- therefore its name -- to track down the prey. Advertising it should come as no surprise when dogs The origin comes from passing some of the best hunting dogs, including Spanish pointers, German smell hounds and other track dogs and trails. Like a pointer, a talented retriever named Labrador is a well-known hunting companion. Labradors are perhaps best known as blue dogs because of repellent moisture coats and web-like legs that push them easily through water to fetch prey. Recoverers are also equipped with a high level of intelligence and good mood that makes them ideal for training. These features serve as part of the reason that Labradors as well as golden retrievers are always ranked as the most popular U.S. races [Source: AKC]. Like spaniels, retrievers' mouths also have a gentle harp that allows them to retrieve prey without damaging it. Their willingness to please lend them well to tasks other than recovery. Labradors also make good trackers and pointers and quickly adapt to a wide range of environments. With a sturdy build and weighing about 55 to 75 pounds (25 to 34 kilograms), Labradors are real use dogs, as easy as collecting quails as they are fetching fallen ducks from an icy pond. Their well-being makes them quality hounds in every season. Hunting ATVs allows predators to reach areas that would normally be in reach. Learn all about hunting ATVs on HowStuffWorks. American Kennel Club (AKC). AKC Dog Registration Statistics. (November 17, 2008) Kennel (AKC). Races (November 12, 2008) planet. It's all about dog breeds. (Nov. 12, 2008) Cliff. 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