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## **Sheepdog protecting the herd**

predators. Domestic guardian dogs stay with the group of animals they protect as a full time member of the flock or herd. [1] Their ability to guard their coming is essentially instinctive, as the dog is tied to the group from an early age. [2] Unlike flock dogs, which control the movement of livestock, lgds mingle with them, looking for intruders in the flock. The mere presence of a guardian dog is usually enough to ward off some predators, and LGDs confront predators by vocal intimidation, barking, and showing very aggressive behavior. The dog can attack or fight with a predator if it can't drive it away. [3] History The use of dogs to protect livestock dates from over 2,000 years ago,[4] with their use recorded as early as 150 f.Kr. in Rome. [5] Both Aristotle's History of Animals and Virgil's Georgics mention the moloss' use of dachshunds in the ancient region of Epirus. [6] [7] Training A Great Pyrenees with a number of goats The dogs are introduced to domestic animals as puppies, so they imprint on the animals. Experts recommend that the puppies start to live with the comings at 4 to 5 weeks. [1] This embossing is thought to be largely olfactory and occurs between 3 and 16 weeks. Training requires regular daily handling and management, preferably from birth. A guardian dog is not considered reliable until it is at least 2 years. Until then, supervision, guidance and correction are needed to teach the dog the skills and rules it needs to do its job. Having older dogs that help train younger dogs streamlines this process considerably. Trials are underway to protect penguins with LGDs.[8] A wolf-collar, commonly used as a neck-protection of LGDs against predators in Namibia in south-west Africa, anatolian is used to protect goats from cheetahs, and is typically imprinted between 7 and 8 weeks. Before the use of dogs was carried out, poor Namibian farmers often came into conflict with aggressive cheetahs; Now, Anatolians are usually able to run out cheetahs with their barking and showing aggression. [9] The drag of Kazakh shepherd man – his horse and dogs' primary task is to guard the sheep from predators. The three qualities most sought after in LGDs are credibility, attention, and protective; believable in that they do not stray out and are not aggressive with livestock, aware that they are situationful about threats from predators, and protective in that they are trying to drive off predators. Dogs, to be social creatures with different take on different roles with the group and among themselves; most stay close to livestock, others tend to follow shepherds or ranches when present and some slip away from livestock. These different roles are often complementary in terms of protecting livestock, and experienced ranchers and herders sometimes encourage these differences by adjustments in socialization technique to increase the effectiveness of their group of dogs in meeting specific predator threats. LGDs that follow the animal closest ensure that a watchdog is on side if a predator attacks, while LGDs that patrol the edges of a flock or herd are able to keep would-be attackers at a safe distance from livestock. These dogs that are more attentive tend to warn those who are more passive, but perhaps also more trustworthy or less aggressive with livestock. At least two dogs may be placed with a flock or flock, depending on its size, the type of predator, their number, and the intensity of the predators. If predators are scarce, one dog may be sufficient, although most operate right now require at least two dogs. Large operations (especially range operations) and heavy predator loads require multiple dogs. Male and female LGDs have proven to be equally effective in protecting livestock. While LGDs have been known to fight to the death with predators, in most cases, predator attacks are prevented by a display of aggressiveness. LGDs are known to run out predators, which physically they would be no match, such as bears and even lions. With the reintroduction of predators into natural habitats in Europe and North America, environmentalists have come to appreciate LGDs because they allow sheep and cattle farming to coexist with predators in the same or nearby habitats. Unlike trapping and poisoning, LGDS rarely kill predators; Instead, their aggressive behavior tends to condition predators to seek unguarded (thus, nonfarm animals) prey. For example, in Italy's Gran Sasso National Park, where LGDs and wolves have been around side by side for centuries, older, more experienced wolves seem to know LGDs and leave their flocks alone. For pets LGDs are generally large, independent, and protective, which can make it less than ideal for urban or even suburban living. Nevertheless, despite their size, they can be gentle, make good companion dogs, and are often protective of children. If introduced to a family as a puppy, most LGDs are as protective of their family as a working watchdog is by its flock. In fact, in some communities where LGDs are a tradition, the runt of a litter was often kept or given as a household pet or simply kept as a village dog without a single owner. List of breeds Many breeds of LGDs are little known outside the regions where they are still working. Nevertheless, some breeds are to show drag advantageously to guard guard Some specialized LGD breeds include: Extant breeds Race Alternate name (r) Country of Origin Image Aidi[10] Aïdi, Atlas Mountain Dog, Atlas Shepherd Dog, Berber Dog, Chien de l'Atlas & Chien de Montagne de l'Atlas Morocco Akbash dog[11] Akbaş Çoban Köpeği Turkey Aksaray Malaklı Turkish mastiff & Central Anatolian Shepherd Turkey Armenian Gampr Gampr Armenia L Ashayeri Dog - Iran - Azerbaijani Shepherd Dog - Azerbaijan - Bakharwal Dog - India - Bucovina Shepherd Bucovina Sheepdog & ; Southeastern European Shepherd Romania & Serbia Buryat-Mongolian Wolfhound - Russia - Cane di Mannara Cane da pastore siciliano, Mastino siciliano Italy (Sicily) Cão de Castro Laboreiro Dog of Castro Laboreiro, Portuguese cattle dog & Portuguese watchdog Portugal Cão de Gado Transmontano Transmontano Mastiff & ; Transmontano Cattle Dog Portugal Carpathian Shepherd Dog Ciobănesc Românesc Carpatin, Romanian Shepherd, Romanian Carpathian Shepherd, Caine Ciobănesc Carpatin, Carpathian Sheepdog, Carpatin & Romanian Carpatin Herder Romania Caucasian Shepherd Dog[12] Caucasian Mountain Dog & ; Nagazi Georgia ,Armenia,Azerbaijan, Central Asian Shepherd Dog[13] Alabai,Central Asian Ovtcharka & ; Aziat Afghanistan,Kazakhstan,Kyrgyzstan,Turkmenistan,Uzbekistan & Russia Estrela Mountain Dog[14] Portuguese Shepherd & Cão da Serra da Estrela Portugal Georgia Langhyre Georgie Mountain Dog & ; Nagazi Georgia Ghadrejani Dog – Iran – Great Pyrenees[15] Pyrenean Mountain Dog,Patou, Montañés del Pirineo, Perro de Montaña de los Pirineos, Can de Montaña de os Perinés 'Chien des Pyrénées & Chien de Montagne des Pyrénées France & ; Spain Greek Shepherd – Greece Himalayan sheepdog Himalayan Shepherd & Himalayan Shepherd Dog China,India & ; Nepal Kangal Sivas Kangal & Turkish Kangal Turkey Karakachan Karakachansko Kuche & Karakachanska Ovcharkaka Bulgaria Kars – Turkey Karst Shepherd – Slovenia Komondor[16] Hungarian Komondor,Hungarian Sheepdog Hungary Koyun dog Bayburt Kelpi Turkey – Kuchi Sage Kuchi, Sage Jangi, De Kochyano Spai, Jan Spagii & ; Afghan Shepherd Afghanistan Kurdish Shepherd Dog - Iran , Iraq & ; Kurdistan – Kuvasz[17] Hungarian Kuvasz Hungary Maremma-Abruzzese Sheepdog[18] Maremma Sheepdog,Cane da Pastore Maremma-Abruzzese, Pastore Abruzzese, Pastore Maremma, Abruzzo Sheepdog & Abruzzese Sheepdog Italy Mazandrani Dog - Iran Mioritic Shepherd Romanian Mioritic Shepherd Dog,Romanian Mioritic, Ciobănesc Românesc Mioritic, Mioritic Romania Mongolian Banhar – Mongolia – Mucuchies[19] – Venezuela Persian Mastiff Sarabi Mastiff Iran Polish Tatra Sheepdog Tatra Mountain Sheepdog, Owczarek Tatrzanski,Owczarek Podhalański & Polski Owczarek Poland Pyrenean Mastiff[20] Mastín del Pirineo & ; Mostín d'o Pireneu Spain Rafeiro do Alentejo Mastiff ,Portuguese Mastiff & ; Mutt of Alentejo Portugal Romanian Raven Shepherd Dog Ciobanesc Romanesc Corb Romania – Sardinia Sardinia Dog Sardinian Shepherd Dog, Foni's Dog, Pastore fonnese, Cane sardu antigua Italy (Sardinia) - Šarplaninac Yugoslav Shepherd Dog North Macedonia & ; Serbia (Kosovo) Shirak Sheepdog - Iran - Slovak Cuvac[17] Slovak Chuvach, Tatransky Cuvac & ; Slovak tschuvatsch Slovakia Spanish Mastiff[21] Mastín español de campo y trabajo,Mastín ganadero,Mastín Leonés & ; Mastín Extremeño Spain Tibetan Kyi apso[22] Apso Do-Kyi Tibet – Tibetan Mastiff[22] – Tibet Tobet Kazakhstan Mountain Dog Kazakhstan – Torkuz[23] Sarkanran and Herzegovinian Shepherd Dog,Bosnian Shepherd Dog,Croatian Mountain Dog & ; Bosnian-Herzegovinian and Croatian Shepherd Dog Bosnia and Herzegovina & ; Croatia Vikhan Sheepdog Chitral Watchdog & ; Pakistani Vikhan Dog Pakistan – List of extinct breeds Breed Alternate name (e) Country or region of origin Era Using Picture Alpine Mastiff - Alps Before 5th century f.Kr to 1800s AD Livestock Guardian Molossus — Southern Europe Classic Antiquities War Dogs, Hunting, Watchdogs & Dog Fights See Also Watchdog Wolf Collar References Quotes ^ a b Suzanne Asha Stone (2016). 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