

About the Puppy You Want to Get

If the puppy that best suits your family circumstance as a pet is of the correct personality and also (at this age) exhibits the qualities that are necessary in completion of his/her Championship, and /or be used for breeding the breeder may ask for you to agree to this dog being allowed to attempt to attain his or her championship.

When breeders sell their young puppies, they are simply guessing which ones (all be it a very educated guess) are going to bloom into that “perfect” dog capable of not only reaching its championship but going far beyond that and additionally being the “one” that will produce the next generation of superb quality offspring. As a result of this game of educated guessing, a great many beautiful dogs that should have contributed are residing on peoples couches neutered/spayed, much to the heartbreak of the breeder when they see this puppy a year after the sale.

In Boston’s with the very limited number of puppies, it is desirable that the puppies of prospective potential be allowed to grow and develop. If they do so in a manner that warrants pursuing a career as well as being your pet then the breeder by way of this agreement is not cut off from achieving this outcome for their kennel’s dogs

1. Championships
2. ROM/ROMX’s for the parents
3. A diverse gene pool for the Kennels future
4. Producing puppies for other purchaser’s like yourself
5. Staying in Business for years to come and providing good quality dogs to other families wanting a Boston Terrier

It has to be noted that the day of the “big” kennels is long gone. With Municipal and Regional by laws tightening, 2 and 3 dog limit Legislation and very few Municipalities offering Kennel Licenses, Permits or Hobby Breeder Permits, it has become essential that we the breeders find other ways to keep on breeding. Especially in the Boston Terrier Breed (or any “specialty” breed for that matter) who have small litters, birth by C-Section, high mortality rates, and inherently huge expenses within the breed it is mandatory for us to change the way we deal with “promising youngsters”.

Gone are the days when we can sit on puppies to see how they grow out. With a two or three dog limit affecting so many operations, the breeder has to consider having to “move on” the mothers in order to keep the daughters so as to go forward with a bloodline program! In this breed there aren’t many puppies to spare that are not required in some way to be part of your breeder’s larger picture.

With this in mind remember that the word pet means something very different to you the general public than it does to a breeder. To you it is a dog you do not want to show, or breed, however, more and more of you want them to have perfect markings! To the breeder pet means a dog that is definitely not of quite good enough quality to be shown and that may in some cases, only be an issue of markings. This dog will carry all the gene

resources needed to go on to produce quality offspring and attain their ROM rather than their Championship.

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