

Audience is for dog lovers! Especially boston terrier lovers.

I will have a lot of photos, some paragraphs and bullets as well.

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Home page: *Home is where my boston terrier is*

All you need to learn about Boston terriers and why they are so great, can be found right here! They are one of the most friendly pups out there, not to mention their cute personalities.

Explore through my website so you can get your own -full of life- pupper!

Gallery: *How cute a boston terrier is*

About: *About who my boston terrier is*

Boston terriers are known for their black and white coats, and their short snouts. The biggest they can get to are about 25 pounds. Full grown, can range from 15-25 pounds. They are pretty easy to train, in comparison to other dog breeds. They are so sweet and gentle, but are hyper! They love to run around to get their energy out. Boston Terriers have short, compact, muscular frames with well-balanced and graceful postures. Their short, wide and flat heads have square, wrinkle-free muzzles, widely set eyes and black noses. They have slightly arched necks and broad chests, strong limbs and short tails. Their smooth, fine coats come in brindle and white, seal and white, or black and white, and they have a famous spot on the top of their heads-- so cute! They are known to have litters no bigger than 6!

Health: *Healthy is what my boston terrier is*

flat faces bring with them many health problems, some minor such as snoring and snuffling, and some major, including life-threatening breathing difficulties that may require surgery to correct, if they can be corrected at all. (this is rare though!)

Boston Terriers do share one problem with the many other small breeds: a condition known as luxating patellas, or kneecaps that can easily slip out of place. Some cases are mild, but severe cases require surgical repair.

There are numerous eye disorders that are known to occur in the Boston, and eye problems are one of the most reported health problem in the breed. They include cataracts, corneal ulcers and glaucoma. In the case of juvenile cataracts, a genetic test has allowed breeders to identify dogs that carry the gene and reduce the incidence of the problem in the breed.

For more health facts --<http://www.vetstreet.com/dogs/boston-terrier#health>

History: *History of who my boston terrier is*

Nicknamed the American Gentleman, the Boston Terrier comes from a mixed heritage that first began in the urban stewpot that is Boston, Mass. He descends from a dog named Judge, who was probably a cross

between a [Bulldog](#) and the now-extinct white English Terrier. Judge's owner bred him with Burnett's Gyp, and one of their puppies was Wells' Eph. Eph's offspring are the ancestors of today's Boston Terriers.

The little dogs with the round heads and screw tails were first known as Round Heads, Bullet Heads or [Bull Terriers](#), but in 1889 they officially took the name Boston Terrier. The American Kennel Club recognized the breed in 1893.

Today, the Boston ranks 20th among the breeds registered by the American Kennel Club, down just a bit from 18th in 2000. His all-around charm ensures that his popularity holds steady.

More history/ <http://www.bostonterrierclubofamerica.org/about-boston-terriers/boston-terrier-history.htm>

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