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***Knowing.***

Worth to mention ... the conditioned purebred APBT - just look that part ... awesome not be describes in any other words. Here some facts worth knowing – then again some facts about the APBT are beyond reasoning.

- \* Nose color is not a "bloodline nor a type" of the American Pit Bull.
- \* If your dog is blue, you do not have an American Pit bull - maybe a blue bulldog catch dog or a Staff mix.
- \* **Note!** The American Pit Bull terrier and "Staff" are registered or dual registered at "some" dog registries as American Pitbull terriers – and to know is that the mix of these 2 different breeds offspring are mutts.

\* The average American Pit Bull weighs anywhere from generally +- 15.5- 27 kg – up to 35kg as the set breed standard, if your dog weighs more than that its bred out of the standard or you probably don't have a Pit Bull, unless you have a pedigree to prove it!

\* Without breed registration pedigree, your so called "Pit Bull" is a dog of unknown lineage, that being said, you can't call it a Pit Bull unless you can prove its lineage.

\* Pit Bulls are by nature and by genetics not good with dogs and or other animals – they are not pack animals (You might get an exception and then these dogs lost what a “real” American Pit Bull should be along the way and bred away from the “real” APBT breeding’s goals by those breeders - that’s a fact, so if you have a “so called "Pit Bull" who is a social butterfly around other dogs, you either don't have a “real APBT or you have such and individual dog as “Pit Bull” and it's a HUGE exception, not the rule).

\* There's only one "Pit Bull" and that's the American Pit Bull Terrier, also the only breed with “Pit” in its name.

The term "Pit Bull" is not a generalized term as “some” might want you to believe.

\* If your dog doesn't have performance tested or game tested dogs within the first 3 generations of the pedigree, you do not have a “game bred” or performance bred American Pit Bull terrier.

\* If you got your dog from either a shelter or rescue, you definitely can't claim you have an American Pit Bull terrier.

\* If you really want an “real purebred registered pedigreed APBT” it will be best to pay for the “real deal” do not adopt – it usually just be another dog – and by adopting - or get a free rescue dog - this only show your level of passion or lack of it for the APBT breed.

\* If your dog has Staff heavily within the pedigree it is not an APBT. Then you have then have a Pitterstaff or just a Staff or just a Staff mix – of some sort – a mutt.

\* The APBT is an established, renowned, sought after worldwide accepted pure breed of dog ... if you mix a Rhodesian ridgeback, Mastiff, American Bandog, American bulldog, Bully or any other breed somewhere within the pedigree, your dog is not purebred.

Mostly Hog hunting dogs as purposely bred "catch dogs" are bred with the APBT for gameness and it does not make them APBT's but "some are proudly used as pure APBT for the job as catch dogs.

If you wanted a "real American Pit Bull terrier", you should have gotten a true purebred "real" American (Pit Bull) Terrier, not some Staff/mix for you to call a Pit Bull when it ain't!

\* Gotti, Remyline, Razors Edge, etc - those are American Bully bloodlines, not Pit Bull bloodlines

\* "My dog is a gator-mouth pit bull" - no your dog is a mutt. You have a mutt, not a Pit Bull. Unless your dog is part alligator, it ain't a gator anything.

\* If your dog is XL or anything with an "X" in it, it ain't a real APBT. You have an American Bully/American Bully x Mastiff mix - mutt.

\* If your dog is UKC registered, it's highly unlikely that it is a Pit Bull, but it's not impossible.

APBT's can obviously be registered with any registering body – also the UKC, but the majority of the time, they're just Amstaffs or Am's or Staff mixes.

\* Also ... just because your dog is registered with the ADBA does NOT mean the dog is a APBT either.

Lots of mutts are FALSELY registered with the ADBA and others as APBT's.

\* APBT's don't come in one "set" appearance, some are short, and some are tall. Some are big, some are little. Some have bat ears while others have rose ears, hound ears, etc.

Overall, the APBT was never bred for its looks and never only purposely bred for pets – they are working dogs and game catch dogs and could

be utilize as family dog or trained to be watch or protection or attack dogs – 96% of all APBT are utilized as family dog.



Chris Bekker

In 1936 some Pit Bull owners broke away from the UKC to have their dogs registered by the AKC - this was based purely on their opinion as for show purposes and changed the "real" APBT standard to suit **them** - colour and a new conformation standard that was drawn up for "those" dogs.

The colour criteria rule was that the dog will not have more than 20% white.

This was an attempt to standardize the show breed to also become more homogeneous.

Whilst good in one way, it closed the gene pool of the dogs in the new dispensation, and selection was "from then on" based on conforming to the "beauty" standard and no longer on "performance or gameness".

Over a few generations (also because enforced animal cruelty laws outlawing pit fighting) it turned the "real" APBT from yesteryear into a pet bul, show dog and family pet

Without new game tested blood coming into the system from 1936 to our present day (2019) (83 years) it stands to reason that the breed will change in many ways - features was also and still are based on the whims and fancy of the show brigade (judges and friends) and certain breeders, and their dogs working ability will degenerate much like one cannot breed race horses if you do not race them or breed racing pigeons and don't fly them.

So what we now see in the main is that monstrosities are appearing with no athletic ability or gameness.

Also imagine breeding Pointers and Retrievers that never get to do what they were intended for, likewise a Foxhound that never get to see a fox, a Bloodhound that never get to follow a blood trail, Racing hound that never get to see a track, an Otterhound that never go the river,

then more so an APBT that never meet a challenge.



Gawie Grobler Thanks Chris Bekker – Again its either you know or you don't" - the gift of knowledge and on hand experience applies here – for some “you have to know”.

Knowing you ... you gave me and many others in South Africa a great gift ... A dangerous gift ... knowing “real APBT as game working dogs” - proud be associated with you. MK - Gawie Grobler



Chris Bekker

Here is another example of a UKC Pit Bull - this is a prime example of the misconception of what a real APBT should look like.

The dog is totally out of shape.

And so man becomes the god of dog as he does the selection of breeding criteria based on his whims and fancy.



Gawie Grobler As "real" APBT fancier - this make me ashamed - thanks Chris Bekker. MK Gawie Grobler



Chris Bekker Look at this Grand specimen - it look like a working dog that is in balance and not exaggerated in any way like the UKC registered "fat pig looking animals" that have become monstrosities.



Chris Bekker Now compare these non APBT that look like fat pigs with a true Pit Bull like Gr Ch Haunch. Beauty begins to take another shape once the light is shone for the ignorant.



Chris Bekker A real pit Bull in condition that gives you goosebumps - you can see the intensity and ability of a dog that can represent his

breed in athleticism and stamina - not these overly fat pigs that huff and puff when you walk them around the block with a tongue that hangs on the ground.



Chris Bekker Now look at this - the contrast - a slim lady {I am sure even my friend Mr. Morkel would agree catch the eye - MK) ... posing with two fat dogs that look more like lazy pigs than dogs.



Chris Bekker Here we have Garner's Ch MoMo from the Frisco line – typical awesome as a conditioned athlete.

