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Only if you can say yes?

If it is about an APBT puppy?

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Can you say yes?

Do you have the time to devote to a dog or working dog ... then if it be ... to an APBT?

Even relatively low-maintenance dogs require attention from their humans masters, so if your life is already very busy or you're not home much, any dog may not be the best idea.

Many animals, especially dogs ... require lots of daily interaction with their human masters.

Animals that live in dog cages or other enclosures need supervised time outside their habitats each day.

Without social interaction and stimulation, dogs tend to develop behavior and emotional problems.

Do you have the energy to dedicate to an APBT pup or dog?

An active working dog like the APBT?

In addition to spending time with you, your APBT working dog also **deserves to be exercised, played with, trained, groomed, and cuddled.**

If you come home at night exhausted, you should think seriously about whether you have the energy reserves you'll need to offer this dog a good quality of life – we talking APBT dogs here.

Can you afford a dog in your life – a working dog like the APBT?

Caring properly for a dog can and will put a dent in your budget.

You should think realistically about whether you can afford the cost of a high-quality diet and needed supplements, toys, other supplies, working dog paraphernalia, obedience training, wellness visits to the veterinarian, and time etc.

In addition, your dog could get sick or injured, and you should have a plan in mind for how you'll pay those vet bills in the event something serious happens to your animal companion.

Is everyone in the household ok on the idea for a puppy and a dog?

It's ideal if everyone in the family or household is onboard with getting a dog.

Otherwise, resentments can build and relationships can suffer.

Ask me ha ha.

It's a good idea to involve all members of the household in the decision-making process, openly discuss concerns, and determine who will have primary responsibility for the puppy or dogs care.

If young pups do not have optimal, safe exposure, or experiences with a variety of people, animals, circumstances and events they will encounter in your household realize they need to develop the social, emotional and mental coping skills necessary to react, respond and cope with real life issues healthfully.

Combine a lack of healthy socialization with the potential for negative new awareness training for the first few weeks.

Are you committed to a lifetime of "damage control" when it comes to positively addressing negative bite behaviors and phobias – they like shoes, socks, clothes on the ground and washing lines, the rubbish bin, small tools on the ground, cell phone, the wiring in the office and commuter things, will bite the your furniture, dig holes in the garden complain for attention and just plainly be a pain for attention.

And can you trust everyone in your household to participate in positive training to correct behavior issues?

Will your existing pet (if you have one) accept a new dog?

You definitely need to plan ahead if you already have a pet (dog - dog's - cat or cats) and then want to add another to the household – especially if it is a Pitbull.

Most animals can learn to get along or at least tolerate each other, but there are situations in which it's just too dangerous or stressful to keep two poorly matched pets under the same roof – especially with the adult APBT and other animals – the APBT is not a pack animal.

Be it that you get an APBT ... If possible, introduce your existing pet (dog or cat) to your new APBT puppy or dog in a neutral setting and see how they interact.

If it doesn't go well wait a day or two try again ... because the older dog will then be aware of the new addition to his family.

Normally the **older** dog will accept – realizing it still being the Alpha and the puppy will naturally submit at this time and not being a threat to the possession of the older dog.

Then to realize ... a time might come to septate them if the Alpha roll become challenged.

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Are you prepared to prioritize your pet/dog over your belongings?

Pet ownership means there will be the inevitable accidents and other messes in the house, dog hair and footprint and “accidents in no 1 and no 2’s on your floors, carpets, furniture and bedding, and the random destroyed slipper or other personal belonging.

If you can’t tolerate the thought of a less than perfectly clean house, you might want to reconsider the idea of pet/dog ownership decide from the start or keep and raise the dog **outside**.

Even the most well-behaved, well-trained animal companion makes the occasional mess or forgets his manners.

What kind of relationship do you want with your pet?

It’s important to think about how you’d like your new pet/dog to fit into your lifestyle.

For example, if you do a lot of traveling and want to take your pet/dog along?

Then a small dog is probably a better choice than a large breed or get a cat.

If you plan to take your pet/dog jogging with you, some dogs are better suited to long runs than others and more importantly a safe place with no other dogs or animal surprises.

If it is an APBT accept dog aggression as part of the parcel.

It’s also important to think about what you can offer a potential pet/dog.

If, for instance, you’re the outdoorsy type who enjoys hiking and camping, those activities have tremendous appeal to certain dog breeds, such as retrievers and retriever mixes.

Ideally, you do plan to include your pet/dog in many of your leisure time pursuits, so it’s important to give the subject some careful thought.

What changes do you expect in your life with an APBT?

While we can’t predict the future, most of us have a vision for our lives that extends years down the road.

Regardless of the type of pet/dog you're considering, you'll be taking on a multi-year commitment.

It's important to be reasonably sure your lifestyle will be as pet-friendly in 5, 10, or 12 years as it is today. *Gawie Grobler MK.*