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The American APBT Temperament test – revealing results.

Canine Temperament Testing Association is an organization that titles dogs for passing a controlled temperament test.

The test consists of putting the dog in question (any breed) into a series of unexpected situations, mostly involving strangers, loud noises and sudden fearful situations.

The competing dog is allocated a percentage pass relating to failing any one or more of the test or if it shows any sign of unprovoked aggression or panic around people or happenings during this test.

Of all dogs that take the test, 77% passes on average.

Among the APBT breed who take the test 95% on average pass – one of the highest passing rate of all breeds.

Be informed.

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When some people hear Pit bull they think “vicious dog.”

It is so sad but true that if a lie is told over and over people will believe it's true.

But when the American Temperament Testing Society gauged the soundness (temperament) of this misunderstood breed and many others, they came to what some might consider, a shocking conclusion I call it a revelation.

First of all let's talk about what the testing involved.

Here's how the American Temperament Testing Society explains or describes their testing.

The ATTS - American Temperament Testing Society testing for temperament focuses on and measures different aspects of the dog's temperament such as stability, shyness, aggressiveness, and friendliness as well as the dog's instinct for protectiveness towards its handler and/or self-preservation in the face of a threat.

The test simulates a casual walk through a park or neighborhood where everyday life situations are encountered.

During this walk, the dog will experiences visual, auditory and tactile stimuli.

Neutral, friendly and threatening situations are encountered throughout this testing period by so doing calling into play the tested dog's ability to distinguish between non-threatening situations and those calling for watchful and protective reactions.

Take a moment and watch a video showing exactly what the testing comprise of and looks like.

(You might also put your APBT as family dog or dog utilized for any other discipline through these steps (at home) and see for yourself).

Realizing you are what you were taught and am genetically.
So you can see, the dog is put through a series of events that mirror life in the real world:

Other dogs, strangers, loud startling and scary sounds, strange objects and more.

Now let's talk about the results of their vast testing of thousands of dogs of just about every breed you can think of.

American Pit Bull Terrier



(Picture Credit: My friend and dogman "Louis Du Plessis - Durban South Africa")

At this time > the American Temperament Testing society tested 870 Pit Bulls and of those 755 passed the test, while 115 did not.
The APBT breed of dog had an 86% pass rate.

Golden retriever – breed.

They also tested 785 Golden Retrievers. Of those 669 passed and 116 failed leaving Golden Retrievers with an 85.2% pass rate.

So you can see, according to their testing the APBT - it is found this breed is slightly less likely to show aggression than one of the world's most beloved breeds, the Golden Retriever, when given the same conditions.

Uninformed people seem to make up their minds and refuse to look at the real evidence.

News stations/media and the SPCA love to pump up stories every time a "Pit bull" is involved in a violent encounter and proclaim to know a lot of "mixed breeds and look alikes" are called Pit bulls to create drama. It's so sad that uninformed people feel they must create this illusion that simply is not true.

APBT were less likely to show aggression than: Beagles, Bull Dogs, Basset Hounds, Bichon Frise, Corgis, Chihuahuas, German Shepherds, Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers and so many more breeds that it would be impossible to list them all right here.

Don't take my word for it, you can see for yourself.

If you want to check out the Temperament Testing for any of the breeds tested, you can visit the American Temperament Testing Society Website.

Read more at <http://dogtime.com/dog-health/general/1220-american-pit-bull-terrier-temperament-dog-bites#mOVbTpMPEsEghW9r.99>