

## TERRIER BREEDS

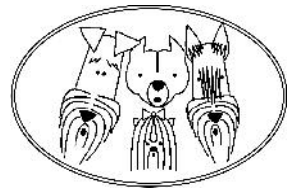
The FCI (Fédération Cynologique Internationale) ranks Terriers in special breed group, FCI 3, with a reason. These breeds are so specific and unique that they couldn't be catalogued in any other group. They represent cross-section of historical development of distinctive individual English approach in cynology and breeding. On one hand UK's cynology offers a "victory of human intervention in nature, a triumph of artistry against logic" in the form of charming Bulldog and on the other hand, we are "comforted" by the great Greyhounds, hunters and among them, of course, with the Terriers. Thus, Terriers are, we have to admit, first and foremost usable hunting dogs. Health, vitality, charm, intelligence and beauty we have to "blame" for the fact that they are rarely in the hands of hunters and more and more often we found them in cities, urban areas and exhibitions. Thus, they conquered us dog enthusiasts, probably mainly with their primacy and cheerfulness. If at Sheepdogs and Cattle dogs (FCI 1) and Molossoid dogs and Pinschers (FCI 2) is instinct for guarding the home and terrain prevalent, which is conveniently taken as an advantage of all the doctrines of training dogs, then at the Terriers certainly is dominant hunting instinct and with using this stimulus we could get everything from them, from small Yorkshire Terrier up to the largest Airedale Terrier (Black Russian Terrier is regarding on his origin and behaviour treated as a link between Cattle dogs and Terriers, and FCI ranked him in 2<sup>nd</sup> breed group).

Terriers are in comparison with the Greyhounds and other UK hunting breeds (English Kennel Club classifies Scent Hounds and Greyhounds in the "hounds") dogs of proletariat, plebs. These are versatile companions of the small farmer, miner, worker – they are hunters (poachers), rodent destroyers, guardians and fighters at Sundays in the "Pitt" at the Pub yard, especially they are joyful friends, clowns and children's nannies. Common to all, and above all standards, is their essence in a keen expression.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> FCI group is divided into 34 different Terrier breeds and in 4 sections: Large and medium sized Terriers, Small sized Terriers, Bull type Terriers and Toy Terriers.

### **Section 1\*: Large and medium sized Terriers**

- Terrier Brasileiro
- Deutscher Jagdterrier
- Airedale Terrier
- Bedlington Terrier
- Border Terrier
- Fox Terrier (Smooth)
- Fox Terrier (Wire)
- Lakeland Terrier
- Manchester Terrier
- Parson Russell Terrier
- Welsh Terrier
- Irish Glen of Imaal Terrier
- Irish Terrier
- Kerry Blue Terrier
- Irish Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier



### **Section 2\*:** Small sized Terriers

- Australian Terrier
- Jack Russell Terrier
- Cairn Terrier
- Dandie Dinmont Terrier
- Norfolk Terrier
- Norwich Terrier
- Scottish Terrier
- Sealyham Terrier
- Skye Terrier
- West Highland White Terrier
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### **Section 3\*:** Bull type Terriers

- Bull Terrier (Standard)
- Miniature Bull Terrier
- Staffordshire Bull Terrier
- American Staffordshire Terrier

### **Section 4\*:** Toy Terriers

- Australian Silky Terrier
- English Toy Terrier
- Yorkshire Terrier

**\* All Terrier breeds' descriptions and standards can be found on official FCI website under the menu bar BREEDS on subpage SEARCH A BREED, where are all alphabetically listed with the search engine**