

The Boykin Spaniel

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The Boykin Spaniel is an amazingly versatile and compact gundog – tenacious, assertive and enthusiastic both flushing and retrieving, yet gentle and affectionate at home. In the field, Boykin Spaniels steal the show. At home, Boykins capture hearts. Fiercely attached to their owners, they are remarkable companion gundogs for all seasons.

The Boykin Spaniel is a well-balanced, substantial, medium-sized, all-around hunting companion dog with a cheerful, energetic personality. They are built for activity and endurance in heavy cover and water with moderate speed and agility.

Possessing a rich, brown coat (some say chocolate, some say liver) and charm to spare, the Boykin is a favorite of hunters due to its willingness to work all day as well as its smaller size, which allows the hunter to lift both dog and duck into the boat at the same time!



*Dedicated to all the things
you do with your Boykin!*

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Right Breed for You?

The Boykin has the stamina to stay by its owner's side during a full day of work, so it fits in best with an active family. The breed also thrives on companionship, enjoying the company of children and other dogs. Its coat requires only minimal maintenance.

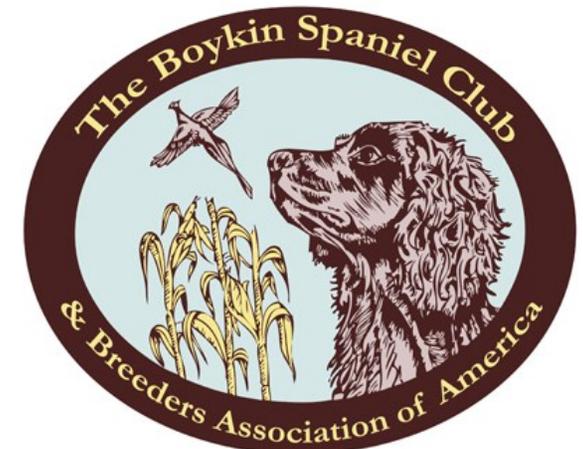
- Sporting Group; AKC recognized December 2009.
- Ideal height: 15½ – 18 inches tall at the shoulder for males and 14 – 16½ inches tall at the shoulder for females.
- Hunting dog both flushing and retrieving, agility, therapy and service, conformation, dock diving, tracking, obedience and companion.



A Look Back:

The Boykin Spaniel carries a unique set of credentials that no other breed of canine can honestly claim. He is a dog originally bred by South Carolina hunters and was made the official state dog of South Carolina. He was developed initially as the ideal dog for hunting wild turkeys and now beautifully adapts to the dove fields, the duck marshes and hunting upland game. Early in the 20th century, a small dog was wandering near a church in Spartanburg, S.C and was found by Mr. Alexander L. White. The dog apparently displayed some aptitude in hunting, so Mr. White sent the dog to his hunting partner, Mr. L. Whitaker Boykin near Camden, South Carolina.

Whit Boykin provided dogs to vacationers to hunt the Wateree swamp areas using "section boats"— a small, narrow flat-bottomed boat. This small hunting dog filled a roll long sought after. The Boykin Spaniel became known as the dog that wouldn't "rock the boat".



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