A dog is so loyal that you don't even believe a person deserves that kind of love.

(Ilya Ilf)

A dog is the only creature in the world that loves you more than himself.

(John Billings)

A dog has only one purpose in life: to give his heart.

(Joe Randolph Ackerley)

The best qualities are so rare in humans and maybe even rarer in the entire intelligent universe, but common to dogs.

(Dean Koontz)

A dog has one fine mental quality - it remembers the good. It guards the home of its benefactors until death.

(Anacharsis)

In fact, dogs definitely have what we call a soul.

(R. Amundsen)

Our dogs

Cardigan Welsh Corgi

WELCOME TO OUR SITE!

"ISOLA DEI TESORI" - home kennel format.

The puppies live with us in the house, constantly in contact with people, learning the basic rules of human society. At the same time, the puppies are brought up in a pack and learn the laws, the hierarchy that reigns among dogs. This is essential for forming an appropriate relationship with humans. Puppies are best socialized up to the eighth week of life.

The main aim of our kennel is the breeding of mentally and physically healthy purebred dogs.

Our website is dedicated to the Cardigan Welsh Corgi and Pembroke Welsh Corgis breeds.

We have chosen these breeds for a reason. The Cardigan Corgi and Pembroke are healthy, low-maintenance and relatively small in size. They adapt to the owner's rhythm of life, co-exist well with other animals, and make excellent friends with children.

You will undoubtedly want a Cardigan Welsh Corgi or Pembroke Welsh Corgis once you get to know them better.

Our website has lots of interesting and useful information about these breeds. We will be happy to help you pick up a baby, tell you about the breed and give you advice on raising and rearing. There are almost always Corgi babies in the kennel. All puppies in our kennel have an FCI certificate, are treated against parasites and vaccinated by age.

In the process of selecting a pair, we pay great attention to the origin of the dogs, as well as to the norms and requirements of the standard of Fédération Cynologique Internationale (FCI).

Our puppies are well looked after from the very first days of their lives, and the foundations for a normal behaviour pattern are laid. We care about the health of our dogs. Every puppy undergoes vaccination, treatment against endo-parasites and ectoparasites.

We are in regular contact with the new owners of our puppies, many of whom live in other countries. We will always give advice and useful tips on matters of vaccination, training and education. We sincerely enjoy every new photo and video of our children.

Do you have any questions? Ask us!

Character: Well-mannered, friendly, good with children. Perfectly amenable to training, calm, balanced. Has an excellent security qualities.

Character: He is a friendly and affectionate boy who needs a lot of love and attention. He likes to play with small children and is friendly with other pets. He is not too active, and always follows his owner during walks. Easy to train. Charismatic in the ring.

Character: Gentle, friendly and good with children. Active, cheerful, perfectly amenable to training, charismatic in the ring. Remarkable for its leadership qualities.

Character: Very agile and playful dog. Loyal and loving their owners, requiring a lot of attention and affection. He is wary of strangers and unfamiliar objects. Very easy to train.

Character: Very intelligent and reserved dog with a calm disposition. Has a beautiful smile, especially after a walk in nature. He likes to play with all the pets in the house, and is known for his leadership qualities. She is trainable.

Character: Characteristic, bright, lively girl. She loves to walk outside, is human oriented, and holds leadership position among other dogs. Neutral to children. Demonstrates good guarding qualities. Attentive, independent and quick-witted.

Character: playful, affectionate and active girl. She likes to walk outside, gets on well with all animals, without conflict. Good in the ring, good in training.

Pembroke and Cardigan: what are the differences?

At first glance, both the Pembroke and Cardigan are visually similar to the fox, they are not nimble enough, short legged, not big enough.

In fact, the division of the standard recognises the very obvious fact: the Corgi is 2 different breeds, not one as previously thought. Pembroke Welsh Corgis and Cardigan Welsh Corgi are different breeds, originating from 2 counties in Wales. Pembrokeshire, Cardiganshire have always been separated by mountain ranges, due to which active crossbreeding between the local dog breeds did not take place. The mountain range that divides the county is the Cumbria range. It stretches from the south-west peninsula to north-east Wales. As a result of inbreeding, isolated development in isolated, mountainous terrain, these breeds have been able to establish a distinct phenotype.

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Size: When viewed up close, the Cardigan appears larger, rougher than the Pembroke.

Wool: Cardigan has a stiff, short coat. The coat can be tiger, red, black, tricoloured, marbled in various combinations, with small white, with red markings. On the other hand Pembroke has medium-length coat, colour - exclusively red or tricoloured, with big white spots on neck, chest and paws.

Ears: Cardigan's are larger, with more rounded tips, while Pembroke's are medium-sized.

Tail: The Pembroke is a pony-tailed breed. In general, litters of these dogs tend to have pups that are cupped from birth. Puppies that are born with a tail, it is mainly trimmed to the length of one vertebra. Today, it is not the practice in Europe to have the tail cropped in a Pembroke. Cardigan's tail is long and has never been trimmed.

Character: By nature Cardigan is reserved and quiet, Pembroke is more inquisitive and active.

Both breeds are tentatively categorised as 'straight-haired sheepdogs'; yet, like all other ancient breeds, each is far more than a breed in the common parlance of the word. This means that there is still much confusion about their 'relationship'. Originally the definition of a breed was not based on the exterior, but on the working qualities of the dog, so that the phenotype may have changed considerably over the centuries. It was not until the mid-twentieth century that it was established (see photos and show reports from early twentieth-century shows to be sure).

To date, there have been hypotheses claiming the corgi is related to various breeds. These are usually based solely on visual similarities. For example, it is widely believed that the Cardigan is a distant relative of the Dachshund, but when it got its infusion from this branch, when it moved away from it, is anyone's guess.

It is likely that the lineage of the humble four-legged aborigines of western Britain traces back to the time when they arrived here accompanied by the first humans. It is not their fault that this lineage has been lost to the ages. Over the millennia, the Corgi may have been crossed with different breeds of dog that have been introduced to the British Isles. At this point there is no way to either refute or prove the theories that arise on this subject.

Pembroke Welsh Corgis character

Pembroke Welsh Corgis are dogs who can genuinely enjoy each and every day. You might get the impression that these sweet, cheerful dogs are unaware of any bad moods, gloom or moping.

Their work, their walks, their play with their master - it's all great fun for the corgi. Their optimistic gaze and perky, smiling face leave no one indifferent.

All owners of Pembroke Welsh Corgis can attest to the amazing nature of the little sheepdog. Its traits include an incredible friendliness toward people, a high level of intelligence, and activity. While the Pembroke Welsh Corgis can show some aggression or wariness towards other dogs, they can bark or growl at people.

Pembroke are originally considered herding dogs. This occupation requires teamwork, wit, and endurance. Many people are surprised by the activity level of the Corgi; the breed loves to fool around, frolic and run around, despite its outward appearance, which is not exactly conducive to such behavior. Being active does not prevent the Corgi from having short legs or a modest size.

The Pembroke is a very social creature. These dogs don't just love their owners, they want to be with them all the time. No matter what you do, your four-legged friend will always be there for you. One of the other traits they love is the ability to nudge or paw at their owners. The Welsh Corgis will sit as close as possible to you, gently touching you at regular intervals as if to suggest there's nothing more fun than hanging out with such an intelligent, fun-loving, attractive dog. However, if she receives no feedback, the corgi understands (perhaps not immediately) that she needs to wait a little longer. Frightened to miss the moment when his master is finally free, he'll suffer from forgetfulness, loneliness, and boredom while nestled at your feet.

Welsh Corgis are convinced they need to be aware of all that's going on around them.

This dog will choose to sleep in an aisle or in the middle of a room so they're always on the lookout.

Pembroke is very friendly with children. They are quick to engage in play and heroically tolerate any display of childish joy. No matter how harshly they are petted, cuddled and poked, the Corgi will never dare to show even a hint of annoyance to a child.

Through herding work, another characteristic has developed in this breed: fearlessness. If the ancestors of the Corgi fearlessly rushed into fights with wolves, your dog will certainly step up to the plate, even if the enemy is much bigger.

Pembroke are incredibly communicative and they use barking and whining to express their emotions. Corgis are excellent singers (almost all of them). Bursting with positivity, they can make long, varied, original roulades. Vocally challenged, corgis can express themselves through a wide variety of sounds: muttering, squealing, grunting and grunting. They do this so distinctly that the owner has no choice but to start communicating with their pet.

Pembroke is difficult to distinguish from a large-sized dog by its barking. Welsh Corgis emit a loud bark on low notes, which has little to do with their diminutive size.

Instinctively, these dogs demand that all living creatures around them are under control, acting in an organised manner and moving only in the right direction. Hence the tendency of the Pembroke, especially puppies, to bite their owners' heels and feet from behind. In the absence of sheep or geese, it is your family members who will have to put up with this behavior. Persistence, tenacity and consistency are all it takes to break the habit.

Pembroke Welsh Corgis love to eat. This trait is genetic. Shepherding used to take a lot of energy, and in order to regain it you had to eat hard and a lot. Today's dogs are not as preoccupied but their passion for food is still there, which means that Welsh Corgis will never refuse an extra portion, but it is true that eating in excess without exercise adversely affects their health and well-being, especially the spinal column.

For all the common characteristics, every dog has some personality traits. Some are more mischievous, others are more playful and still others are more level-headed. Whichever Corgi you get, you can be sure Pembroke will grow up to be a very brave, intelligent and loyal friend!

The character of the Cardigan Welsh Corgi

Compared to the impulsive Pembroke, the Cardigan Welsh Corgi is incredibly calm and reserved.

At the same time they are active enough, but not over-energetic, sociable but not imposing in their company, compliant and obedient, but not to the detriment of their self-esteem.

A poise that borders on phlegmatic, a wonderful sense of humour and sweet naturedness are the qualities that describe the Cardigan Welsh Corgi. These cute short-legged dogs easily get along with people, they are practically free of jealousy and anger. The only thing compared to the Pembroke, the Cardigan is not very trusting of strangers, in some cases, can even bark at them. Despite that, properly bred sheepdogs are rarely noisy in normal life and usually they do it only for good reasons.

Best friends for a dog are the family he lives with, which is why Cardigan Welsh Corgi are always happy to play with children, lie next to the owner on the sofa while watching a movie or run around the lake with him. In general, Cardigans are incredibly dependent on their owners, but don't put that down to a lack of intelligence. In fact, the Cardigan Welsh Corg is an observant, intelligent creature, yet, owing to centuries of working alongside humans, the addiction to self-reliance has been all but lost. But at the same time, they will never put themselves above their owners and are not usually ambitious.

In spite of the fact that modern Cardigan Welsh Corg have essentially given up the herding occupation, in some situations, their ancestral instincts do kick in. For example, today's Cardigans are no longer guarding sheep or cows, but their owners and their families. This is especially evident in their relationship with their children. If a baby deviates slightly from the path of travel, crossing the line that exists in the dog's imagination, it will be lightly nibbled on the heels. From the outside it looks incredibly funny, but remember that while you're filming this little confrontation on your phone, having fun and laughing, the Cardigan Welsh Corg will appreciate it as encouragement, which means it will once again try to bite even harder and more often.