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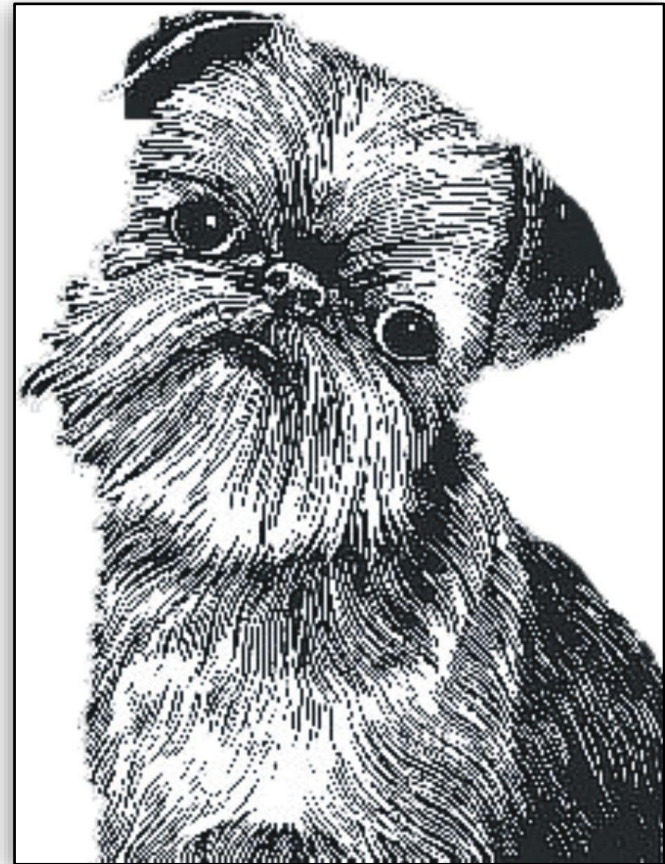


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Brussels Griffon

Breed and Rescue Guide



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The many looks of the Brussels Griffon



Rough, cropped ears Smooth, cropped ears Rough, natural ears Smooth, natural ears

The Brussels Griffon, or Griff, is a small toy dog, usually weighing between 5 - 15 pounds, though some have been bred to weigh up to 25 pounds.

The Griff comes in two coats, a smooth coat like a Pug, and a rough coat like a Schnauzer. Coats come in four colors. Red, which can range from a buff color to deep mahogany; belge, which has black hairs mixed in with red; solid black; and black with tan points. An ungroomed rough coat can become matted and look very unkempt.

The ears may be cropped or uncropped and vary in size and shape, and the tail may or may not be docked.

The most distinguishing feature of this breed is the face. The Griff has a short, undershot jaw; and the nose is placed high between the eyes, though it may be set lower and the muzzle may be longer when the dog is not bred to standard. The eyes are large and appealing. Some people see the Griff's expression as almost human, while others think it is monkey-like.

The photos on the facing page show the wide variety of looks for this sweet breed. Notice how very different they can appear when they are dirty or unkempt, as they well could look in a shelter.

Please keep this reference guide handy in case you come across a Brussels Griffon who may be in need.

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