MCNAB DOC BREED STANDARDS



The McNab dog's bone structure is slight with tight feet, cat like agility ability. They only have dewclaws on the front feet, none on the rear feet.

They may weigh between 25-65 pounds at maturity, females will usually weigh lesser.

They will only have a slick to a short hair coat. There are no rough coated McNab dogs.

Their body markings can vary from a solid color either red or black. It can also vary with a full white ring around the neck to a partial ring, or to a spot on the neck, or no white at all on the neck. Their chest is white and they have a white tip on the tail. Their feet are white form maybe just a toe to a full length of white up the leg. But, there are no roan colors or blues or spots on the body of McNab dogs.

They can also be born with natural bobbed tails of various lengths, but not always.

Their face is narrow with fox like features, pricked ears or ears that stand up but tip at the top as adults.

The marking on the face can vary from a narrow strip of white or a full blaze or solid color red or black. No excessive amount of white on the face around eyes.

Their eye color can vary with body color. Usually the red puppies are born with blue eyes that turn to amber as they get older. The black puppies born with blue eyes, usually have brown eyes as adults, but can also be amber from a red parent. There are no blue eyed adults or white eyes or different colored eyes as adults dogs. (Example one blue and one brown, or half colored is not a McNab dog)

Their natural instinct is to go to the front of the livestock, stop them and circle to hold with a natural balance. But, they have to be taught different styles of working livestock.

McNabs only work what they are taught to work. Unlike Border Collies that want to work everything that moves. McNabs are so smart that they can take on any task. I have sold my dogs as disc dogs, agility dogs, drug finding dogs, hunting dogs, livestock (cattle & sheep) and even a cadaver find dog. I usually don't sell my dogs unless their new home has a job for them to do.

My McNabs don't look at my horses because they are not trained to work them.

McNabs usually only work for their master, not just anyone and they have to love their master to work for them.

McNabs are protective of what is theirs.

Thanks for allowing me to expand the McNab dog.

Sincerely.

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