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The Tonkinese cat was created by crossing a Siamese cat with a Burmese cat.

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The Javanese cat, developed in the United States from a cross of a Balinese cat with a colorpoint Oriental shorthair cat, has vivid green or blue eyes, a long silky coat, and a very long, thin tail.

Cat



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All cats, from jungle cats to house cats, belong to the [cat family](#), Felidae, order Carnivora. This article discusses the domestic [cat](#), *Felis catus catus*, a species indigenous to the Old World that includes such related forms as the European wildcat, *F. catus sylvestris*; the [African wildcat](#), *F. catus lybica*; and perhaps some other distinct groups. The domestic [cat](#) is apparently not a separate species: there is evidence of hybridization and fertility between it and the wild races.

The domestic form is most clearly related to the African wild race, which also ranges into areas of the Middle East. Domestic cats acquired wild-type genes wherever domestic populations were established near wild regions. Domestic populations may therefore differ from one another because of such regional contacts in the past. Nevertheless, recent DNA studies indicate that all domestic cats are descended from a particular species of wildcat native to the Middle East some 12,000 years ago—much earlier than previously believed. This ancestral species still lives in what is now Israel. The first known example of a domesticated [cat](#) in an area where there were no native wildcat species was found in Cyprus in 2004; it dates back some 9,500 years.

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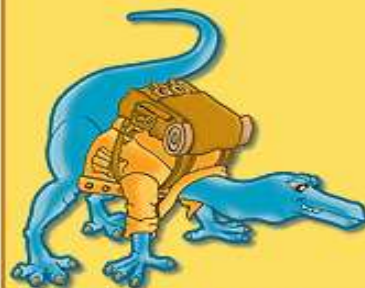
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DOG, DOMESTIC, common name for *Canis familiaris*, a species of the **dog** family *Canidae*. Generally considered the first domesticated animal, the **dog** has coexisted with human beings as a working partner and household pet in all eras and cultures since the days of the cave dwellers. It is generally believed that the direct ancestor of the domestic **dog** is the wolf, originally found throughout Europe, Asia, and North America. Remains of a **dog** estimated to be 10,500 years old have been found in Idaho.

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Like other members of the **dog** family, *C. familiaris* exhibits great genetic variability; selective breeding by humans and the process of natural evolution have resulted in the development of more than 200 breeds of the species found throughout the world today.

Breed Distinctions.

The breeds differ sharply in appearance, function, and size. Weights vary from that of the smallest companion **dogs** (about 681 g/1.5 lb) to that of the huge working breeds (about 91 kg/200 lb); heights, usually measured from the shoulders, range from about 20 cm (8 in) to about 94 cm (37 in). Litter sizes vary correspondingly. Gestation time in all breeds is nine weeks.

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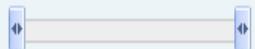
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