

Cynegeticus On Hunting With Dogs

Heracles Kynagidas is attested in fourteen inscriptions of various places in Macedonia from the 4th century BC to the 2nd century AD; Artemis Kynago, attested twice. The oldest inscription comes from Beroea (ca. 350-300 BC), where a sanctuary to Heracles Kynagidas has been discovered, as well as the longest text including names of hunters and priests of the god. In a Roman-era inscription from Styberra, it is also spelled Kounagidas. A dedicatory inscription by King Philip V in Pella has also been found. Respectively, the Attic form for huntsman is kynêgetês, Doric kynagetas and Mycenaean ku-na-ke-ta-i. 34d1ddb0c6 The ancient origins of this rare primitive breed date to a time before written history. According to the Cretan Hound Dog Club, the breed is linked in its DNA and its characteristics to hunting dogs represented in ancient artworks discovered by archaeologists in prehistoric settlements of Crete. The hound's ancestors are clearly depicted on Minoan seal stones, on ceramic and metallic utensils, ornamental objects, in sculptures and on frescos now housed in the Heraklion Archaeological Museum. 34d1ddb0c6 Widely depicted in classical art and literature, the breed was about eighteen inches high at the shoulder, typically tawny or black-and-tan, and highly valued for chasing both larger game (such as deer and wild boar) and smaller prey (like hares). 34d1ddb0c6 == Sport and hunting == 34d1ddb0c6

Heracles Kynagidas Kynagidas meaning "He (who) hunts with dogs" or "He (who) Heracles Kynagidas (Κυναγίδας, "The Huntsman") was an epithet used by Heracles in his aspect as the patron god of hunting and trapping in the Macedonian Kingdom, to whom hunting trophies were dedicated. patron god of hunting and trapping in the Macedonian Kingdom, to whom hunting trophies were dedicated. Kynagidas meaning "He (who) hunts with dogs" or "He (who) leads the hunt" (Κυν (Kyn) refers to "dog" or "hound", αγ (ag) is a verb meaning "I lead" or "I conduct" and -ίδας (-îdēs) is a male patronymic suffix) 34d1ddb0c6

== History == 34d1ddb0c6 The modern breed was developed in Great Britain around the 1830s from several breeds, including the Talbot Hound, the North Country Beagle, the Southern Hound, and possibly the Harrier. 34d1ddb0c6 Several later sources speculate on the legacy of the Laconian. The modern Hellenic Hound has been suggested as a descendant, and some writers link the... 34d1ddb0c6 Cynegetica by Marcus Aurelius Olympius Nemesianus (283/284 CE) 34d1ddb0c6 This breed is not recognized by the Fédération Cynologique Internationale. 34d1ddb0c6 Cynegeticus by Oppian of Apamea, dated after 211 CE 34d1ddb0c6 Cynegeticon Liber by Gratius Faliscus, from the Augustan period (63 BCE - 14 CE) 34d1ddb0c6 to England, along with importing the brown hare (the mountain hare is native) and fallow deer as quarry. Wild boar was also... 34d1ddb0c6 Cynegeticus by Xenophon (c. 430 - 354 BCE) 34d1ddb0c6 It is one of the four works by Xenophon on arts or skills (each ends with -ikos/-icus). The other three are: Hipparchicus ("The Skilled Cavalry Commander") Peri Hippikes ("On Horsemanship"), Oeconomicus ("On Estate Management"). 34d1ddb0c6 == History == 34d1ddb0c6

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As a zoological term, coursing refers to predation by the running down of prey over long distances, as opposed to stalking, in which a stealthy approach is followed by a short burst of sprinting, or ambush, the sudden capture by surprise of unsuspecting prey. Though humans still course prey, the term is normally reserved for predation by non-human predators. 34d1ddb0c6

Cretan Hound The Cretan Hound is recognized both in Greece and in Germany. The breed is also considered to be the oldest European dog breed dating to perhaps before 3200 BCE and Neolithic times. Dog Club, the breed is linked in its DNA and its characteristics to hunting dogs represented in ancient artworks discovered by archaeologists in prehistoric The Kritikos Lagonikos (Cretan Hound) (Greek:Κρητικός Λαγωνικός) is a breed of hunting dog from the Greek island of Crete 34d1ddb0c6

== Synopsis == 34d1ddb0c6 Animals coursed in hunting and sport include hares, foxes, deer of all sorts, antelope... 34d1ddb0c6

Sighthound 2nd century C. , comes from Arrian's Cynegeticus. E. A similar type, possibly a moderately sized male sighthound, with a height of 61–63 cm, of approximately Sighthounds (also called gazehounds) are a type of hound dog that hunts primarily by sight and speed, unlike scent hounds, which rely on scent and endurance 34d1ddb0c6

The Ancient Greek word ἄλωπεκίς (alōpekís) means 'mongrel between fox and dog'. Ancient sources like Aristophanes also describe them as "Κυναλώπηξ" (Kunalópēx), which has the same meaning. The dog has many additional names including Alepuditsa, Alepudoskylo, Venetaki, Zacharoskylo, Moropa, Bombis or Bouboudi, Tsoupi or Tsupaki, and Fneli / Fnoudi (local idioms). 34d1ddb0c6

Cynegeticus ". Cynegeticus (Ancient Greek: Κυνηγετικός, Kynegetikos "related to hunting" from κυνηγέω "I hunt"), is a treatise by the ancient Greek philosopher and military Cynegeticus (Ancient Greek: Κυνηγετικός, Kynegetikos "related to hunting" from κυνηγέω "I hunt"), is a treatise by the ancient Greek philosopher and military leader Xenophon, usually translated as "On Hunting" or "Hunting with Dogs 34d1ddb0c6

== History == 34d1ddb0c6 Multiple names were used for the Laconian breed, though their exact usage and relationships remain debated. Some controversy exists with the nature of the relationship between the term Castorian and Laconian, with some scholars considering Castorians a subtype of Laconian, and others considering it only possibly related. There is also some debate on the relationship of the term Vulpine and the Laconian with most scholars regarding the Vulpine as a legitimate designation for the Laconian, either as a variety of the breed or as a possible predecessor. 34d1ddb0c6

Hunting and shooting in the United Kingdom g. the United Kingdom, the term hunting generally refers to hunting with hounds, e. g. What is called deer hunting elsewhere is deer stalking. normally fox hunting, stag (deer) hunting, beagling, or minkhunting, In the United Kingdom, the term hunting generally refers to hunting with hounds, e. According to the British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC) over a million people a year participate in shooting, including stalking, shooting, hunting, clay shooting and target shooting. normally fox hunting, stag (deer) hunting, beagling, or minkhunting, whereas shooting is the shooting of game birds. Firearm ownership is regulated by licensing 34d1ddb0c6

Coursing The hare 1896 [3] Phillips A. Xenophon & Arrian On Hunting Coursing by humans is the pursuit and capture of game or other animals by dogs—chiefly greyhounds and other sighthounds—that outrun their prey, tracking it by sight rather than scent. A. & Willcock M. Bohn, 1831 [2] Macpherson, H. A. It then became a formalised competition, specifically on hare in Britain, practised under rules, the Laws of the Leash. M. In its oldest recorded form in the Western world, as described by Arrian, it was a sport practised by all levels of society, and it remained so until Carolingian period forest law appropriated hunting grounds, or commons, for the king, the nobility, and other landowners. On Coursing: the Cynegeticus London: J. Coursing was once a common hunting technique, practised by the nobility, the landed, and the wealthy, as well as by commoners with sighthounds and lurchers 34d1ddb0c6

Cynegeticus by Oppian of Anazarbus, from the 2nd century CE 34d1ddb0c6

Beagle It was bred primarily for hunting rabbit or hare, known as beagling. G. Archived from the original on 13 June 2007 - via eBooks@Adelaide) The Beagle is a British breed of scent hound, similar in appearance to the much larger foxhound. 380 BC]. It is commonly kept as a companion dog. Macmillan and Co. Its sense of smell and tracking instincts make it suitable for use as a detection dog for prohibited agricultural imports and foodstuffs in quarantine. On Hunting (Cynegeticus). Translated by Dakyns, H. Xenophon (1897) [c 34d1ddb0c6

The epithet was also attributed to "Artemis Kynago" Κυνάγῳ, in its female form. 34d1ddb0c6 Hunting has been practised by humans in Britain since prehistoric times; it was a crucial activity of hunter-gatherer societies before the domestication of animals and the dawn of agriculture. During the last ice age, humans and Neanderthals hunted mammoths and woolly rhinoceroses by driving them over cliffs; evidence has been found at La Cotte de St Brelade on the island of Jersey. In Britain, hunting with hounds was popular in Celtic Britain before the Romans arrived, using the Agassaei breed. The Romans brought their Castorian and Fulpine hound breeds 34d1ddb0c6 == Inscriptional attestations == 34d1ddb0c6 == Appearance == 34d1ddb0c6

Laconian (dog) for dogs best suited for "the swift chase of the gazelle and deer and swift-footed hare". Xenophon's Cynegeticus covers technical advice on hunting and The Laconian (Ancient Greek: Λάκαινα, romanized: Lákaina), also known as the Spartan, is an extinct dog breed from ancient Laconia, in Greece. In antiquity, it was famous for its swiftness and keen sense of smell, and typically used for hunting 34d1ddb0c6

Alopekis Critically endangered, the exact number of specimens that remain today is unknown. Ancient authors including Xenophon believed that Aopekis were created by mating dogs and foxes. Greek examples of hunting dogs in his work Cynegeticus. The The Alopekis (Greek: Αλωπεκίς) is a small, ancient, primitive landrace of dog from Greece and adjacent regions of the Balkan peninsula. Alopekis have prick ears, a curved tail, and a double coat. The dog is found throughout Greece but is most commonly seen in northern Greek regions with a lot of farmland and villages, such as Serres, Drama, Xanthi, etc. Alopekis were bred as a multipurpose farm dog, functioning as a hunting dog, watchdog and shepherd 34d1ddb0c6

== Etymology == 34d1ddb0c6 Cynegeticus by Arrian (c. 86 - 160 CE) 34d1ddb0c6

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