



# Mutual Interview

- A responsible breeder will not just hand you a puppy without taking reasonable steps to ensure that the puppy will be in good hands and that its needs will be met
- They should ask you about your reasons for choosing this breed, your expectations, your lifestyle
- They should ask about whether you and your family have the inclination, time and resources to take on a dog for life, through good times and bad
- The Breeder should be willing to answer all your questions about the breed, and their breeding and puppy rearing practices
- They should be able to advise whether they have started toilet and crate training the puppies
- The Breeder should be willing to discuss health issues in the Breed, and whether they follow recommended health testing advice
- The Breeder should be able to show you Mum & Dad's official health certificates (the veterinary ophthalmology certificate should not be more than one year old)
- The Breeder should be able to show you the puppies' Kennel Club registration papers, vet check documentation, litter screening certificate (eye tests) and documentation of microchipping, worming and vaccinations
- They should be able to advise you regarding their contract and any endorsements on the puppy's registration papers
- They should discuss their health guarantees and their policy on taking puppy back should your circumstances change
- They should be able to advise you what essential items you should get in preparation for the new arrival
- They should be happy for you to visit again