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Limited registration means that the dog is registered, but there is no litter produced by that dog to register. Section 4A of Chapter 3 of the AKC rules applicable to registration and discipline states: a dog may be requested when an application is made for the individual registration of a dog, provided that the application and the application for such restriction are submitted by the litter owner(s) at birth. No offspring of the authorised dog may be registered. Each registration certificate for such a dog shall contain a notice of restriction and the restriction shall continue, regardless of the change in ownership, unless and until the litter owner(s) apply to the AKC at birth for the lifting of the restriction. A dog registered in the registration of AKC limited may not be entered in a breed competition at a licensed or dog exhibition. However, it may be entered in any other licensed or member event. These events include: Obedience, Rally, Agility, Observation, Field Trials, Hunting Tests, Herds, Lure Coursing, Earthdog, Fast Cat, CAT, Scentwork, Junior Showmanship, Trick Dog and CGC. The limited registration is determined by the litter owner(s). Tick the box(s) of the limited duration in the AKC dog registration application. Restricted registration certificates are white with an orange wall; The full registration certificate is white with a purple border. Only the owner(s) of the litter can change the limited registration to full registration. Litter owner(s) will have to receive a request to revoke the limited status. This form will then need to be filled in and sent to our Raleigh address with a processing fee. After processing, we will send the owner of the dog a full registration certificate. Limited registration helps breeders to protect their breeding programmes. If breeders do not want puppies to be used for breeding, they can ask for a choice for those puppies. The American Kennel Club does not have a licence and does not approve persons involved in the sale of purebred dogs and is therefore unable to control the business practices of those involved in such transactions. Membership of the American Kennel Club consists of independent dog clubs located throughout the United States. The AKC will not be involved in disputes concerning the full or limited registration of the dog. These disputes must be resolved by the parties involved in the dog sale process. - So it may be trolling on Facebook, but it seems to have gotten a few breeders up for weapons. The AKC is purposing to get rid of limited registration because it will increase the number of puppies that are registered with them #. I think their assumption is wrong if people don't register dogs it's not because they have limited registration, they most people don't care about giving AKCS\$ to get AKC documents that are realistic if your not going to breed and your not going to run events, why do you need them? If the AKC wants more \$\$ registration to offer people something for their \$30, no sheet of paper. What are everyone's thoughts? I'm on the fence I don't particularly like limited registration, and wouldn't buy a dog with it. But I also see how it may be nice for the breeder to monitor the owners and ensure their resources have minimum permits before someone breeds them. Totally against those who only give limited registration and won't remove it for any reason (don't show quality shouts of it), also don't like giving me more \$\$ \$ for the entire registration either. - I like limited registration and hate to see it removed. Limited not so people do not register their dogs - they just do not see the point of paying money when the dog is just a companion hunting dog. I get emails from the AKC telling me how many of my puppies don't register my litter(s). I don't care if my clients register their puppies. The only one who benefits is the AKC. If my clients are interested in competitions, they register their dogs. Heck a lot of my clients don't even bother registering their dog chips. I've gotten a couple of calls when the dog was found and they call me like the original owner of the chip, then I look for who owns the dog. Meredith - I think the limited is simply BS and never consider buying a puppy with this. When I bought the puppy, I buy gonads and all. Just who are these breeders who think they have something SOOOOOspecial that they have control over the documents? Limited does not prevent breeding, backyard breeders are going to do what they are going to do no matter what. If people stop buying limp puppies the problem would solve the problem on his own with or without AKC. Breeders who try to sell limited if you are SOOOO are concerned about the well-being of your line with the customer, then don't sell the puppy to them, but again \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ at all the itinerary. - I think the limited is simply BS and never consider buying a puppy with this. When I bought the puppy, I buy gonads and all. Just who are these breeders who think they have something SOOOOOspecial that they have control over the documents? Limited does not prevent breeding, backyard breeders are going to do what they are going to do no matter what. If people stop buying limp puppies the problem would solve the problem on his own with or without AKC. Breeders who try to sell limited if you are SOOOO are concerned about the well-being of your line with the customer, then don't sell the puppy to them, but again \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ at all the itinerary. Well you told us! - I like limited registration, just a tool to keep it responsible. I bought a limited registration puppy, saved about 25%, and if after health clearance I breed, I could pay the difference and get a full registration. - People had not registered puppies even before the limited registration. The AKC must reduce all executive stewards and streamline the organisation. - Limited registration is not a problem for AKC registrations. With this said, limited registration does not prevent people from breeding. I can understand the limited condition by getting health clearance. I don't understand the limited from a perspective not wanting others to breed their lines. After someone sold these individuals the dog at some point to start their breeding program. I hear about it more in the show world than outdoor testing/hunting lines and never realized. Maybe someone could shed more light on the rationale. Except for unwanted traits and seductiveness to get health gaps, why else do you need to limit registration? - I use just to make sure that the main health gaps are done and the dog has some sort of activity title. I picked up just a whole few dogs that are MH now. Some were bred, some were not. Some all permissions and never ask at all. Meredith - From what I've heard (not from the AKC, so do not know how true it is), AKC does not like them because when resolving disputes between buyers and sellers who disagree about whether a limited part should be removed or breeders that may not be, or died when the buyer wants to fully register, etc. (Personally, I never buy a limited registration for these reasons, and others, but many puppy buyers seem to want to do so. - I bought 2 puppies with limited registration. The first puppy, I didn't really care how I didn't initially buy it for anything but for a better breed. If people are so concerned about their lines, then not selling them, it seems like a simple solution. If I were a fc I would be breeding for money - and a lot of it.... - putting a through pregnancy and childbirth is a big risk... you will lose time training and campaigns.... not to mention potentially able to have a that comes from pregnancy different dog (ie uncompetitive). Obviously, every breeding FC or AFC will want the best possible stud to compliment their son's qualities... so breeding a better breed would be a moot point... and that whole argument/discussion always baffled me anyway... Anyone who trains or rides or has competitive or working dogs that are used in a breeding programme will want to produce a litter that meets the criteria they consider best? When it comes to limited registration ... I wouldn't buy unless it was determined that the dog could be fully registered when health permits were done... and it seems a little strange to think that a breeder with the best intentions in his puppies mind is going to have trouble attracting the type of buyers they want.... but for each of your own.... I get arguments, but I would never use it if I was a breeder... I agree. All puppies here were sold for limited registration with the option to convert to full registration at no cost. All the owner had to do was basically prove the dog's health and value, it would be a pool of genes. For those who disagreed with this, I was pleased to send them elsewhere. In 20 years and something like 11 litters, no one objected and only one converted to full registration. As it happens in our breed, most do use this method. I wonder what false logic the AKC uses. I don't see any situation where a person would buy a cat instead of a dog if the dog had to be limited in registration. - I agree. 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Now you still only want your puppies? The second point of value is the gene pool, what the dog came from its breeding! Maybe another limited, unless the dog makes the AFC or FC. The market will take care of the fact many never buy just themselves is one. I sold a few litters all with full, when I agree to sell my puppies, I agree that the place is a good house, I agree to take my money, and I agree my dog after payment. \$\$\$\$keists says by hand that it's your dog. - I think the limited is simply BS and never consider buying a puppy with this. When I bought the puppy, I buy gonads and all. Just who are these breeders who think they have something SOOOOOspecial that they have control over the documents? Limited does not prevent breeding, backyard breeders are going to do what they are going to do no matter what. If people stop buying limp puppies the problem would solve the problem on his own with or without AKC. 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