

Tangens Whippets

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We have puppies! Five males and five females. All brindle with white markings. They are now eating “real” food:



A quote from my friend Rosanna: Whoever said "You Can't Buy Happiness" forgot little puppies!!

Whippets are generally very good with kids and cats.

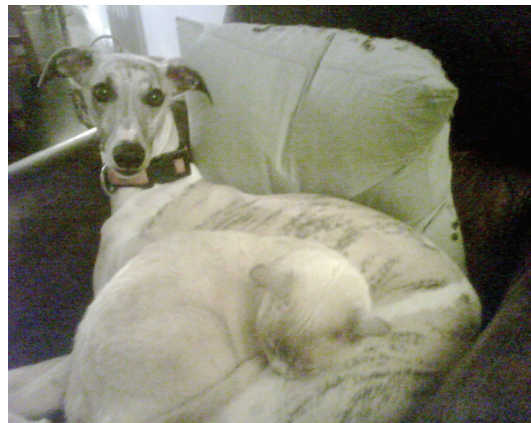
“Linus” (litter March 2004; owners Maryann Vogelsand and Kevin Connolly) is taking good care of little “sister Kara”. He is particularly good at detecting when the diapers need to be changed.



Our old Tiikeri enjoys the company of visiting kid Luna.



And here is “Lucca” (litter October 2005; owner Susan Kallal) with his Burmese cat friend.



All you need to know about parasites

can be found at the web site of Companion Animal Parasite Council (www.CAPCvet.org). Here is a summary of their guidelines for parasite control:

* Administer year-round broad-spectrum parasite control with efficacy against

heartworm, intestinal parasites with zoonotic potential, fleas, and ticks.

- * Administer anthelmintic treatment to puppies and kittens starting at two weeks of age repeating every two weeks until regular broad-spectrum parasite control begins.
- * Feed pets cooked or prepared food (not raw diets) and provide fresh, potable water.
- * Cover sandboxes when not in use and protect garden areas from fecal contamination.
- * Pick up feces immediately whenever walking a dog in a public area; remove feces from the backyard environment at least weekly, preferably daily.
- * Keep dogs and cats under control; do not allow roaming.
- * Practice good personal hygiene when handling animal waste, particularly important for children and other individuals at increased risk.

“Laika” (Tangens To Steal A Million; litter September 2008; owner Martin Jefferson) has found a good spot to sleep in the sun.



The Whippet is a natural breed, fortunately, and does not require the cosmetic alteration of other breeds.

In July, the nation’s largest chain of animal hospitals (Banfield), with more than 730 locations and 2,000 veterinarians, announced that it will no longer perform ear

cropping, tail docking, or devocalization on dogs. Banfield is following the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA): “The AVMA opposes ear cropping and tail docking of dogs when done solely for cosmetic purposes.” The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association also opposes cosmetic surgeries. Ear cropping and tail docking are banned in most of Europe. The only thing that is normally altered on a Whippet is the removal of dewclaws at 3 days of age. Maybe that is not necessary either.

“Mars” (litter October 2007; owners Donna and Tony Kolodziejcki)



Give your Whippet something new to chew on today!

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