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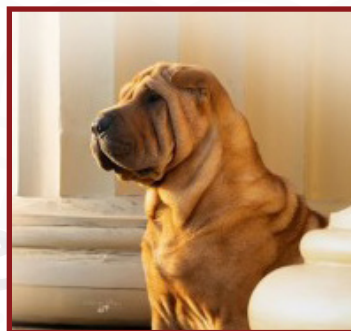
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# Canada's Top Chinese Shar-pei | 2025

as of Dec. 31, Canuckdogs.com

# 1 NUMBER ONE



## GChS Periwinkles Liquid Gold

Rhonda Holloway, John Kolodziej

BIS	RBIS	GRP 1	GRP 2	GRP 3	GRP 4	POINTS
4	4	25	19	9	6	2545

# 2 NUMBER TWO



## GChS Gumby's Somewhere In Heaven

Maureen Trodd-Nicholls & Andrea Robins

BIS	RBIS	GRP 1	GRP 2	GRP 3	GRP 4	POINTS
1	0	1	1	2	1	219

# 3 NUMBER THREE



## Gumby's Following The River

Maureen Trodd-Nicholls & Andrea Robins

BIS	RBIS	GRP 1	GRP 2	GRP 3	GRP 4	POINTS
0	0	1	1	0	0	52

# 4 NUMBER FOUR

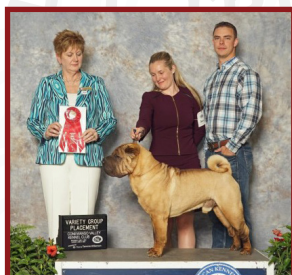


## Siosalach's Gypsies, Tramps N Thieves

Michelle Chisholm

BIS	RBIS	GRP 1	GRP 2	GRP 3	GRP 4	POINTS
0	0	0	0	2	0	52

# 5 NUMBER FIVE



## Ch WrinkleRanch Fawn Over Moi

Kristy Parmenter, Sherrie-Grant Nixon & Jeff Nixon

BIS	RBIS	GRP 1	GRP 2	GRP 3	GRP 4	POINTS
0	0	0	1	0	2	50

\*\*stats provided by [www.canuckdogs.com](http://www.canuckdogs.com)

# Interview

## Rhonda Holloway and John Kolodziej, breeder/owners of Canada's Top Chinese Shar-pei in 2025

### CAN YOU TELL US A LITTLE BIT ABOUT YOURSELF AND YOUR INVOLVEMENT WITH THE BREED?

In 1986, there was a photo in the Edmonton Journal of a Shar-Pei puppy. I had never heard of the breed nor seen one in person, but the more I read about them, the more I knew I had to have one. There was a lady in Calgary who brought puppies in from a breeder in Texas, so I borrowed money from my Oma, drove to Calgary, and fell head over heels for my first girl, Sado. She was a very typical, old-style Shar-Pei, with an amazing temperament, and the best dog I could ever have asked for. She went on to have four litters, and some of her pups lived to be 16–18 years old.

I took a break from the breed to raise my children and start my own decorating business, but later decided to return to my most beloved breed. I purchased TzoWens Queen Of Hearts, "Juice," and began campaigning her in 2015. She had a litter a few years later, and her son, Periwinkles Wild At Heart, "RJ," became the #1 Shar-Pei in 2021. We campaigned 8ball in between litters, as well as other puppies, and were fortunate enough to be the number one Shar-Pei in Canada for the years 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, and now 2025.

Our focus now, and always has been, is health, temperament, and companionship. It can be a tough breed, but there is no breed like them, and they are worth the energy and time we put into our breeding program.

### WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO CAMPAIGN HONEY AND WHAT MAKES HER A STANDOUT SHAR-PEI IN YOUR EYES AND IN THE RING?

We were very excited about breeding Honey's mother, Periwinkles Bohemian Rhapsody, "Bee," to Shine's It's Miller Time, "Miller." We knew we would have some nice puppies because of the pedigree combination.

Honey stood out for us because she had the temperament we wanted for the show ring, as well as her structure, movement, and type. She has a lot of fun in the ring with John, and we knew there was great chemistry.



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### WHAT ARE SOME OF THE UNIQUE CHALLENGES OF PRESENTING A CHINESE SHAR-PEI IN TODAY'S SHOW RING?

Shar-Pei are in the Non-Sporting Group, which is a mixture of dogs that don't really go together. Each breed of dog is bred for a specific reason, but those reasons don't always align with each other. The Non-Sporting Group has beautifully groomed dogs such as Poodles, Shih Tzus, and Bichon Frise. Then you go back to our breed, the Shar-Pei, which really requires very little grooming, and sometimes the very manicured dogs are hard to beat.

We also have a lot of colours in our breed, and when you bring out something that hasn't been shown much—especially in Canada, such as creams, blacks, or dilutes—they can be the odd man out. Judges are much more familiar with fawns, which can make it difficult for our other colours to do much winning.

### WHAT DOES YOUR ROUTINE LOOK LIKE TO KEEP HONEY SHOW-READY?

We have a very healthy diet for her, which consists of raw, kibble, oils, and vitamins. She has bi-weekly baths, as well as an exercise regime to keep her toned and muscular.



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### **CAMPAGINING A DOG IS NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART. IS THERE A MOMENT FROM THE JOURNEY SO FAR THAT STANDS OUT TO YOU?**

Yes, campaigning a dog requires a huge amount of mental strength, as well as money. When you're winning, you're not always popular, so you have to maintain an even mindset, which is not always easy.

In our journey so far, the most award-winning moments have been with a dog we didn't breed but who is still my heart dog: Shine's Call The Winning Shot With TxoWen N Xin Jin, "8ball." He won Top 25 at the American Nationals twice, as well as becoming the top-winning Shar-Pei in Canadian history.

### **CAN YOU TELL US A BIT ABOUT HONEY'S PERSONALITY OUTSIDE THE RING? DOES SHE HAVE ANY QUIRKS OR HABITS THAT MAKE HER ESPECIALLY ENDEARING?**

Honey absolutely loves all the baby puppies. She wants to be with them constantly and is going to make a great mother.

She also loves the smell of mint toothpaste and has to be there when you're brushing your teeth to have a whiff. It's something her grandmother, Juice, used to do, so we always feel the two of them are pretty connected. She can also play pretty rough and may give you a few bruises, but in the same breath, she is the biggest sweetheart.



# Dog Shows

## But What Does it All Mean!? Points, Placements, Ribbons and More.

Entering the world of conformation can feel like learning an entirely new language. Winners Dog, Best of Winners, points, placements, rosettes—what does it all mean, and how does any of it help your Shar-Pei earn a Canadian Championship? This section breaks down the system in simple terms, helping new exhibitors learn about what the different ribbons represent, and how each placement fits into the bigger picture of CKC dog shows. Whether you're just getting started or looking to follow your dog's progress with confidence, this guide will help make sense of the rainbow of ribbons sitting at the judges table!

### CKC Conformation Classes: What Each One Means

At a regular Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) championship show, dogs are entered into specific classes based on age, experience, and eligibility. Understanding these classes helps new exhibitors know where their dog belongs and how dogs progress toward Winners Dog or Winners Bitch.

Below is a breakdown of the classes you'll commonly see at any CKC show. This does not include non-official classes such as Best Baby Puppy, Brace or Veterans.

CLASS	AGE/RESCRITIONS
Junior Puppy	For puppies six months and under nine months on the day of the show
Senior Puppy	For puppies nine months and under twelve months
12-18 Month	For dogs twelve months and under eighteen months
Canadian-Bred	For dogs born in Canada
Bred-By Exhibitor	For dogs owned and handled by their breeder
Open	Open to all dogs of the breed, regardless of age (as long as they're 6+ months)
Specials Only	For already CKC Champions.
Baby Puppy	Offered at many shows but not part of the official championship points structure. For puppies three months and under six months.



# Dog Shows

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**Placement ribbons are more than just keepsakes — they visually communicate how a dog placed at each stage of competition.**

Each colour represents a specific result, from class wins through to Best in Show and beyond. While the same colours may appear in different parts of the show, their meaning changes depending on whether the dog is competing at the class, breed, group, or Best in Show level. The sections below break down each placement using images, so exhibitors can quickly learn what each ribbon signifies and how those results fit into the overall structure of a CKC dog show. Note that the below ribbons only represent official classes and awards.

### Class Placements

Class placements are awarded from First through Fourth, depending on the number of dogs entered in the class. If only one dog is competing, that dog is awarded First Place. When multiple dogs are entered, the judge selects up to four favourites and awards First, Second, Third, and Fourth Place accordingly. This process is done separately for males (Dogs) and females (Bitches).



### Winners and Reserve Winners

After class judging, all First Place class winners return to the ring to compete for Winners. The judge selects one dog & bitch as Winners and one as Reserve Winners. If the Winners dog & bitch came from a class with multiple entries, the Second Place from that class returns to compete for Reserve. If the Winners was the only entry in its class, Reserve Winners is chosen from the remaining First Place class winners.



### Best of Breed

After Winners is awarded, all Champions, along with Winners Dog and Winners Bitch, return to the ring. These dogs compete for Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex. Winners Dog and Winners Bitch also compete for Best of Winners, while only puppies are eligible for Best Puppy in Breed. The judge selects their top dog or bitch as Best of Breed, then awards Best of Opposite Sex to the best dog of the opposite sex. Best of Winners is awarded to the judge's preferred dog between Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Select Dog and Select Bitch are then awarded to the best remaining Champion dog and Champion bitch, and only Champions are eligible for Select. If no puppies are present in the ring but puppies were entered in the classes, they will be called back in to compete for Best Puppy in Breed.



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### Into the Group Ring

In CKC dog shows, all recognized breeds are divided into 7 Groups. Chinese Shar-Pei belong to Group 6 – Non-Sporting, alongside breeds such as Bulldogs, Standard Poodles, and Tibetan Terriers. Once all breeds in the group have been judged, the Best of Breed winners return to compete for Group placements. The judge awards First (blue), Second (red), Third (yellow), and Fourth (white) in Group.

Because some Groups contain many breeds, judges may make a cut, selecting a smaller number of dogs to remain in the ring while excusing the rest. After the main Group judging is completed, Best Puppy in Group (baby blue) is judged. All Best Puppy in Breed winners return for this competition.

Occasionally, a puppy will earn a regular Group placement. In that situation, only the breeds that placed ahead of that puppy return to compete with it for Best Puppy in Group. *Example:* If a puppy earns Group Third behind the Keeshond and Lhasa Apso, only those two breeds return to the ring to compete against the Group Third puppy. If those breeds have no puppies entered, the Group Third puppy automatically receives Best Puppy in Group.

### The Finale — Best in Show

Best in Show is the highest award offered at any conformation event. This honour means the judge has selected your dog as the top entry in the entire show for that day. The Best in Show ring includes the Group First winners from all seven CKC groups: Sporting (Group 1), Hound (Group 2), Working (Group 3), Terrier (Group 4), Toy (Group 5), Non-Sporting (Group 6), and Herding (Group 7).

The judge will examine and move each dog before making their decision. Although the same judge may have judged some of these dogs earlier in the day, previous wins do not guarantee success at this level. Once the judge has made their selections, they first award Reserve Best in Show, recognizing the second-best dog of the day. This is followed by the presentation of Best in Show.

After Best in Show is awarded, the Best Puppy in Group winners enter the ring to compete for Best Puppy in Show.



### WHEN BIRTH NEEDS BACKUP: UNDERSTANDING C-SECTIONS

While many Shar-Pei whelp naturally without complication, every breeder should be prepared for the possibility of a C-section. Surgical intervention is not a sign of failure or poor motherhood—it is simply one of the tools available to protect the health of the dam and her puppies when labour does not progress normally. Understanding when a C-section may be needed, how to prepare, and what to expect during recovery helps breeders make confident, welfare-focused decisions when timing matters most.



### BEFORE THE BIRTH: BEING READY WITHOUT EXPECTING THE WORST

Preparing for a C-section is about reducing uncertainty, not assuming complications. Breeders should confirm which veterinary clinic provides reproductive and after-hours care, know travel times, and have contact information accessible before the due date. For planned procedures, coordinating timing with a veterinarian helps ensure the best outcome for the dam and puppies.

At home, focus on readiness for recovery: set up a quiet, warm space, gather post-operative supplies, and arrange extra help if needed. Being prepared simply allows the breeder to respond quickly and calmly if birth requires additional support.



### DURING THE PROCEDURE: PLANNED VS. EMERGENCY

Planned C-sections allow breeders and veterinary teams to work in a controlled, low-stress environment. Puppies are delivered efficiently, and immediate care can begin right away. Emergency C-sections, however, often follow prolonged labour or signs of distress and require quick decision-making.

In both planned and emergency situations, the goal is the same: the safety and wellbeing of the dam and her puppies. Outcomes during whelping are never guaranteed, and each situation is unique. Trusting veterinary guidance and acting promptly when concerns arise is critical to achieving the best possible outcome.

### IMMEDIATELY AFTER: DAM CARE

Following a C-section, the dam requires close monitoring as she recovers from anesthesia and surgery. Pain management, hydration, appetite, and incision care are top priorities. Some dams are immediately attentive to their puppies, while others may need time to recover before fully engaging in maternal behaviors.

Breeders should assist gently as needed, helping puppies nurse comfortably while ensuring the dam is not overwhelmed. A calm, quiet environment supports recovery and bonding. Monitoring for signs of infection, excessive swelling, or discomfort during the first few days is essential, and any concerns should be addressed promptly with a veterinarian.

### IMMEDIATELY AFTER: PUPPY CARE

Puppies delivered by C-section often require a bit of extra support at the start. Breeders may need to assist with warming, drying, and encouraging nursing until puppies are stable and feeding well. Maintaining proper temperature is especially important in the first hours, as puppies cannot regulate their body heat on their own.

Regular weight checks help confirm that puppies are nursing effectively and gaining appropriately. While many C-section puppies thrive quickly, attentive observation in the early days ensures potential issues are caught early.

### THE FIRST WEEK: WHAT TO EXPECT

The first week following a C-section is a period of adjustment for both dam and puppies. The dam's activity level should gradually improve as healing progresses, and her comfort, appetite, and milk production should be monitored daily. Incision sites should be kept clean and dry, with limited activity to prevent strain.

For puppies, the focus remains on warmth, feeding, and steady weight gain. Some breeders find that routines take a little longer to settle following a surgical delivery, but with patience and support, most litters transition smoothly into normal newborn rhythms.

C-sections are not a failure of breeding or motherhood—they are a medical tool that, when used appropriately, can save lives. Preparedness, education, and thoughtful aftercare allow breeders to navigate these situations confidently while keeping the welfare of both dam and puppies at the center of every decision.



## POAG/PLL (Primary Open Angle Glaucoma and Primary Lens Luxation)

Primary Open Angle Glaucoma and Primary Lens Luxation (Shar-Pei type) is an inherited eye disease seen in the breed. Affected dogs typically present **before six years of age with elevated intraocular pressure**, which causes eye enlargement and significant pain that often responds poorly to treatment. Early signs of discomfort may include **squinting, excessive blinking, tearing, cloudiness, and redness around the eye**. If the pressure continues to rise without intervention, it can lead to **bulging of the eye, optic nerve damage**, and gradual progression toward partial or complete vision loss. In severe cases, medical or surgical intervention may be required to relieve pain and prevent further deterioration.





































In addition to glaucoma, affected dogs may also be prone to **lens luxation**, where the lens shifts out of its normal position. This displacement can block normal fluid drainage within the eye, further elevating pressure and worsening the condition. Lens luxation is often **sudden, painful, and considered an emergency**, making early awareness and monitoring especially important in at-risk dogs.

A DNA test can identify dogs as **CLEAR, CARRIER, OR AFFECTED**, helping breeders make informed and proactive breeding decisions. The chart below outlines how these results are inherited and how risk may pass through generations. While not all dogs testing affected will go on to develop glaucoma, **POAG/PLL testing remains an essential tool** for responsible breeders to reduce the likelihood of producing affected puppies and to support long-term eye health within the breed. Testing is available through DNA providers such as Embark and other reputable genetic testing services.

It is important to note that **POAG/PLL DNA testing is relatively new**. Before this test existed, breeders had

no reliable way to identify carriers, and decisions were based on clinical signs, pedigree information, and long-term observation. Today, DNA testing allows breeders to make far more informed choices — but **older frozen semen collected before this test was developed cannot be evaluated**, leaving the genetic status unknown. When working with dogs or semen that cannot be tested, it becomes especially important for responsible breeders to make **thoughtful, risk-aware breeding decisions** to help safeguard the health of future litters.

**Genetic Inheritance of Primary Open Angle Glaucoma in the Chinese Shar-pei**

	Parents			Puppies			
Both Clear			100% Clear				
1 Clear 1 Carrier			50% Clear 50% Carrier				
1 Clear 1 Affected			100% Carrier				
Both Carrier			25% Clear 50% Carrier 25% Affected				
1 Clear 1 Affected			50% Carrier 50% Affected				
Both Affected			100% Affected				

# National Specialty

# A Weekend of Pei in Dorchester, Ontario!

Exhibitors attended our National Specialty, held in conjunction with four days of boosters, Chinese Shar-pei Club of Ontario Regional, and a Non-Sporting Specialty at the Elgin Kennel Club Dog Show, August 21–24 in Dorchester, Ontario. The weekend showcased a solid entry of quality dogs, giving exhibitors the opportunity to present their best and earn 6 sets of points!

We were pleased to offer exhibitor bags sponsored by Purina, and extend our thanks to Tilted Barn and Crumps for their generous donations of treat prize packages for our winners. Custom prizes included embroidered towels by Yulia Panchenko and water buckets by Three Dog Creations.

Thank you to our National Judge, **Mr. Shawn Nicols**, and Sweepstakes Judge, **Mrs. Sharon Palmay**, and to the exhibitors who supported the club by bringing their dogs out over the weekend.

We are looking forward showing off again in 2026 at a new location!



## 2025 NATIONAL SPECIALTY OFFICIAL RESULTS ([WWW.CANUCKDOGS.COM](http://WWW.CANUCKDOGS.COM))

### ENTRY 1-0-5-6

#### Best in Specialty Show

GChS Periwrinkles Liquid Gold

#### Best of Opposite Sex

Ch Siosalach's Spill The Beans

#### Select Dog

Ch Periwrinkles If The Chuu Fits With Pooky

#### Select Bitch

GCh Siosalach's Gypsies, Tramps N Thieves

#### Award of Merit

Ch Periwrinkles Lemon Chiffon with Willo N Yukou

#### Best Veteran/Veteran Female (7-9)

GChG Shines Call The Winning Shot With Tzo Wen N  
Xin Jen

#### Best Canadian Bred

Ch Periwrinkles Lemon Chiffon with Willo N Yukou

#### Winners Dog/Bred by Exhibitor Dog

Siosalach's Know When To Hold'em



# Regional Specialty

# On the Green Carpet in Mississauga ON!

Our Regional Specialty lit up the Aurora & District Kennel Club show in Mississauga, Ontario, drawing a fantastic lineup of exhibitors and supporters. Judged by Andrew Burt of Australia, the event showcased the quality, dedication, and sportsmanship within our breed community, making it a highlight of the weekend.

At the same time, member Sherrie Grant-Nixon brought incredible energy to the Canadian Pet Expo, held in conjunction with the show—promoting the Shar-Pei, connecting with attendees, and helping spark even more interest in our remarkable breed.

## 2025 REGIONAL SPECIALTY OFFICIAL RESULTS (WWW.CANUCKDOGS.COM)

### ENTRY 1-0-5-6

Best Of Breed: 9 pts (0-5-1-4)

GCh Siosalach's Slayer Of Monsters

### Best Of Opposite Sex

GCh Siosalach's Gypsies, Tramps N Thieves

### Best Puppy In Breed

WrinkleRanch Whoopsie Daisy Tried 2 Knock Me Down

### Select Bitch

GCh Baggins Fry Me Up At Gumby's

### Best Canadian Bred

GCh Siosalach's Slayer Of Monsters

### Best Bred By Exhibitor

WrinkleRanch Whoopsie Daisy Tried 2 Knock Me Down

### Winners Bitch: (0-5-1-4)

Gumby's Holding On To Yesterday



# Edmonton Pet Expo

# Showcasing Our Breed in Alberta

President Crystal Marriott and Western Director Carole Marriott proudly represented the CSPCC at the Edmonton Pet Expo on January 17 & 18. Throughout the weekend, they connected with thousands of attendees—answering questions, sharing information about the breed, offering opportunities for visitors to meet a Shar-Pei, and participating in mock dog shows that highlighted the breed's unique qualities.

The CSPCC continues to be supported by passionate members who are always eager to promote this remarkable breed and help educate the public on responsible ownership and ethical breeding practices.



# Member Directory

\* Dues are payable on the 1st day of January of each year. Any members joining in September or later will receive the next year's membership, those joining before September will be due January 1st next year.

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Updated February 5, 2026

# Become a Member

We welcome all Chinese Shar-pei enthusiasts to join!

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Type of Membership

- Family (\$30.00)     Individual (\$25.00)  
 Foreign (\$10.00)     Pet Owner (\$10.00)

## Will Pay By

Paypal or E-transfer

## First Name

\_\_\_\_\_

## Last Name

\_\_\_\_\_

## Address

\_\_\_\_\_

## Phone Number

\_\_\_\_\_

## Email Address

\_\_\_\_\_

## Are you currently a member of the CKC?

- Yes     No

## Are you presently an active breeder of Shar-pei?

- Yes     No

## Do you belong to any other clubs? If so, who:

\_\_\_\_\_

## If so, how many litters per year?

\_\_\_\_\_

## Other breeds you own

\_\_\_\_\_

## Kennel Name

\_\_\_\_\_

## Are you interested in becoming a Rescue Volunteer?

- Yes     No

## Do you participate in any events with your dogs?

- Yes     No

## If yes, are you able to:

- Foster     Adopt     Training  
 Transport     Phone Support

## If yes, please list:

\_\_\_\_\_

*I/we wish to apply for membership in the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Canada. I/we agreed to abide by the Constitution, By-Laws and Code of Ethics of the Club, and agree that I/we have never been found guilty of a charge of cruelty to animals. Your application will be reviewed by the CSPCC Board of Directors once received. If you are not accepted for membership your payment will be returned. The CSPCC reserves the right to reject without comment or explanation any application for any reason.*

## Signature

\_\_\_\_\_

*Note: By signing this form electronically, I/We have read the constitution and by-laws of the CSPCC and agree to abide by them and that the signature(s) represent a manual signature.*

## PAYMENT CAN BE MADE:

**PAYPAL:** send to [peiclubcanada@gmail.com](mailto:peiclubcanada@gmail.com) & use sharpei as the password.

**E-TRANSFER:** send to [peiclubcanada@gmail.com](mailto:peiclubcanada@gmail.com) & use sharpei as the password.

# Breed Standard

**GENERAL APPEARANCE** | An alert, dignified, active, compact dog of medium size and substance, square in profile, close-coupled, the well proportioned head slightly but not overly large for the body. The short, harsh coat, the loose skin covering the head and body, the small ears, the “hippopotamus” muzzle shape and the high set tail impart to the Shar-Pei a unique look peculiar to him alone. The loose skin and wrinkles covering the head, neck and body are superabundant in puppies but these features may be limited to the head, neck and withers in the adult.

**TEMPERAMENT** | Regal, alert, intelligent, dignified, lordly, scowling, sober and snobbish, essentially independent and somewhat standoffish with strangers, but extreme in his devotion to his family. The Shar-Pei stands firmly on the ground with a calm, confident stature.

**SIZE** | Height at the withers: 45.75 to 50.75 cm (18 to 20 in) Weight: 18.25 to 27.25 kg (40 to 60 lb) The dog is usually larger and more-square bodied than the bitch but both appear well proportioned. Proportion: The height of the Shar-Pei from the ground to the withers is approximately equal to the length from the point of breast-bone to the point of rump.

**COAT** | The extremely harsh coat is one of the distinguishing features of the breed. The coat is absolutely straight and offstanding on the main trunk of the body but generally lies somewhat flatter on the limbs. The coat appears healthy without being shiny or lustrous. Acceptable coat lengths may range from extremely short “horse coat” up to the “brush coat,” not to exceed 2.5 cm (1 in) in length at the withers. A soft coat, a wavy coat, a coat in excess of 2.5 cm (1 in) in length at the withers or a coat that has been trimmed is a major fault. One coat type is not to be preferred over the other. The Shar-Pei is shown in its natural state.

**COLOUR** | Only solid colours and sable are acceptable and are to be judged on equal basis. A solid-coloured dog may have shading, primarily darker down the back and on the ears. The shading must be variations of the same body colour (except in sables) and may include darker hairs throughout the coat. A pigmented dog may have a darker mask on the face.



**HEAD** | Large, slightly but not overly, proudly carried and covered with profuse wrinkles on the forehead continuing into side wrinkles framing the face. **Eyes:** Dark, small, almond-shaped and deep-set, displaying a scowling expression. In the dilute-coloured dogs, the eye colour may be lighter. **Ears:** Extremely small rather thick, equilateral triangles in shape, slightly rounded at the tips, edges of the ear may curl. Ears lie flat against the head, are set wide apart and forward on the skull, pointing toward the eyes. The ears have the ability to move. **Skull:** Flat and broad, the stop moderately defined. **Muzzle:** One of the distinct features of the breed. It is broad and full with no suggestion of snipiness. The length from nose to stop is approximately the same as from stop to occiput. **Nose:** Large and wide and darkly pigmented, preferably black but any colour nose conforming to the general coat colour of the dog is

acceptable. In dilute colours, the preferred nose is self-coloured. Darkly pigmented cream Shar-Pei may have some light pigment either in the centre of their noses or on their entire nose. The lips and top of muzzle are well padded and may cause a slight bulge at the base of the nose. Tongue, roof of mouth, gums, flews: Solid bluish black is preferred in all coat colours except in dilute colours, which have a solid lavender pigmentation. A spotted tongue is a major fault. A solid pink tongue is a disqualification. (Tongue colours may lighten due to heat stress; care must be taken not to confuse dilute pigmentation with a pink tongue.) **Teeth:** Strong, meeting in a scissors bite. Deviation from a scissors bite is a major fault.

**NECK** | Medium length, full and set well into the shoulders. There are moderate to heavy folds of loose skin and abundant dewlap about the neck and throat.

**FOREQUARTERS** | **Shoulders:** Muscular, well laid back and sloping. **Forelegs:** When viewed from the front, straight, moderately spaced, with elbows close to the body. When viewed from the side, the forelegs are straight, the pasterns are strong and flexible. The bone is substantial but never heavy and is of moderate length. Removal of front dewclaws is optional. **Feet:** Moderate in size, compact and firmly set, not splayed.

**BODY** | **Topline:** The topline dips slightly behind the withers, slightly rising over the short, broad loin. **Chest:** Broad and deep with the brisket extending to the elbow and rising slightly under the loin. A level, roached or swayed topline shall be faulted. **Back:** Short and close-coupled. **Croup:** Flat, with the base of the tail set extremely high, clearly exposing an uptilted anus.

**HINDQUARTERS** | Muscular, strong, and moderately angulated. The metatarsi (hocks) are short, perpendicular to the ground and parallel to each other when viewed from the rear. Removal or rear dewclaw is optional. Feet: As in front.

**TAIL** | The high set tail is a characteristic feature of the Shar-Pei. A low tail shall be faulted. The tail is thick and round at the base, tapering to a fine point and curling over to either side of the back. The absence of a complete tail is a disqualification.

**GAIT** | The movement of the Shar-Pei is to be judged at a trot. The gait is free and balanced with the feet tending to converge on a centre line of gravity when the dog moves at a vigorous trot. The gait combines good forward reach and a strong drive in the hindquarters. Proper movement is essential.

**FAULTS** | Any departure from the aforementioned ideals shall be considered faulty to the degree in which it interferes with the health and well-being of the dog and the breed’s traditional purpose.

**MAJOR FAULTS**  
Deviation from a scissors bite. Spotted tongue. A soft coat, a wavy coat, a coat in excess of 2.5 cm (1 in) in length at the withers or a coat that has been trimmed.

**DISQUALIFICATIONS**  
Pricked ears. Solid pink tongue. Absence of a complete tail. Not a solid colour – i.e., Albino; brindle; particoloured (patches); spotted (including spots, ticked or roaning); tan-pointed pattern (including typical black-and-tan or saddled patterns or shading that has a defined pattern – i.e., distinct butterfly pattern on the chest)

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