

TEST	SCORE	PURDRA	PURPEY	ARIANA	ABIGAIL	ADDISON	ASHER	ACE	AIDEN	AVERY
ELEVATION DOMINANCE The tester cradles the pup under it's chest, with both hands, fingers interlaced, palms up and gently lifts it two feet off the ground and holds it there for 30 seconds. Degree of accepting dominance while in position of no control. Fight or Flight Drive	Struggled fiercely, tried to bite.	1								
	Struggled fiercely.	2								
	Struggled, settled. Struggled settled.	3		RETEST						
	No struggle, relaxed.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
	No struggle, body stiff..	5								
	No struggle, froze.	6								
RETRIEVING The tester crouches beside the pup and attracts it's attention with a crumpled up piece of paper. When the pup shows some interest, the tester tosses the paper no more than four feet in front of the pup, encouraging it to retrieve the paper. Degree of willingness to do something for you. Together with social attraction and following, a key indicator for ease or difficulty in training. Prey Drive.	Chased object, picked it up and ran away.	1								
	Chased object, stood over it, and did not return.	2		2	2	2				
	Chased object and returned with it to the tester.	3	3		3	3	3	3	3	3
	Chased object and returned without it to tester.	4								
	Started to chase object, lost interest.	5								
	Did not chase object.	6								
TOUCH SENSITIVITY The tester locates the webbing of one of the puppy's front paws and presses it lightly between his index finger and thumb. The tester gradually increases pressure while counting to 10 and stops the pressure when the puppy pulls away or shows discomfort. Do not use fingernails! Degree of sensitivity to touch and a key indicator to the type of training equipment required.	8-10 counts before response.	1								
	6-7 counts before response.	2								
	5-6 counts before response.	3								
	2-4 counts before response.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
	2-3 counts before response.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
	SOUND SENSITIVITY The puppy is placed in the center of the testing area and an assistant stationed at the perimeter makes a sharp noise, such as banging a metal spoon on the bottom of a metal pan. Degree of sensitivity to sounds. (Also a rudimentary test for deafness) Prey Drive	Listened, located sound, walked toward it barking.	1							
Listened, located sound, barked.		2								
Listened, located sound, showed curiosity and walked toward sound.		3								3
Listened, located the sound.		4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Cringed, backed off, hid.		5								
Ignored sound, showed no curiosity.		6								

TEST	SCORE	AURORA	AUBREY	ARIPHA	ARIPAN	ARLSON	ASHER	ACE	AIDEN	AVERY
SIGHT SENSITIVITY The puppy is placed in the center of the testing area. The tester ties a string around a bath towel and jerks it across the floor two feet away from the puppy. Degree of response to a moving object, such as chasing bicycles, children or squirrels. Prey Drive.	Looked, attacked and bit.	1								
	Looked, barked and tail up.	2								
	Looked curiously, attempted to investigate.	3	3	RETEST	3	3	3	3	3	3
	Looked, barked, tail-tuck.	4								
	Ran away, hid.	5								
STABILITY An umbrella is opened about five feet from the puppy and gently placed on the ground. Degree of startle response to a strange object. Fight and Flight Drive.	Looked and ran to the umbrella, mouthing or biting it.	1								
	Looked and walked to the umbrella, smelling it cautiously.	2								
	Looked and went to investigate.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	Sat and looked, but did not move toward the umbrella.	4				4	4			
	Ran away from the umbrella.	5								
	Showed no interest.	6								
Structure <i>NO CONCERNS</i>	The puppy is correct in structure.									
	The puppy has a slight fault or deviation.									
	The puppy has an extreme fault or deviation.									

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INTERPRETING THE SCORES

Mostly 1's

A puppy that consistently scores a 1 in the temperament section of the test is an extremely dominant, aggressive puppy who can easily be provoked to bite. This puppy is high in Fight Drive. His dominant nature will attempt to resist human leadership, thus requiring only the most experienced of handlers. This puppy is a poor choice for most individuals and will do best in a working situation as a guard or police dog.

Mostly 2's

This pup is dominant and self-assured, also high in Fight Drive. He can be provoked to bite; however he readily accepts human leadership that is firm, consistent and knowledgeable. This is not a dog for a tentative, indecisive individual. In the right hands, he has the potential to become a fine working or show dog and could fit into an adult household, provided the owners know what they are doing.

Mostly 3's

This pup is outgoing and friendly and will adjust well in situations in which he receives regular training and exercise. High in Pack Drive, he has a flexible temperament that adapts well to different types of environment, provided he is handled correctly. May be too much dog for a family with small children or an elderly couple who are sedentary.

Mostly 4's

A pup that scores a majority of 4's is an easily controlled, adaptable puppy whose submissive nature and high Pack Drive will make him continually look to his master for leadership. This pup is easy to train, reliable with kids, and, though he lacks self-confidence, makes a wonderful family pet. He is usually less outgoing than a pup scoring in the 3's, but his demeanor is gentle and affectionate.

Mostly 5's

This is a pup who is extremely submissive, high in Flight Drive and lacking in self-confidence. He bonds very closely with his owner and requires regular companionship and encouragement to bring him out of himself. If handled incorrectly, this pup will grow up very shy and fearful. For this reason, he will do best in a predictable, structured lifestyle with owners who are patient and not overly demanding, such as an elderly couple.

Mostly 6's

A puppy that scores 6 consistently is independent, low in Pack Drive and uninterested in people. He will mature into a dog who is not demonstrably affectionate and who has a low need for human companionship. In general, it is rare to see properly socialized pups test this way; however there are several breeds that have been bred for specific tasks (such as basenjis, hounds, and some northern breeds) which can exhibit this level of independence. To perform as intended, these dogs require a singularity of purpose that is not compromised by strong attachments to their owner.