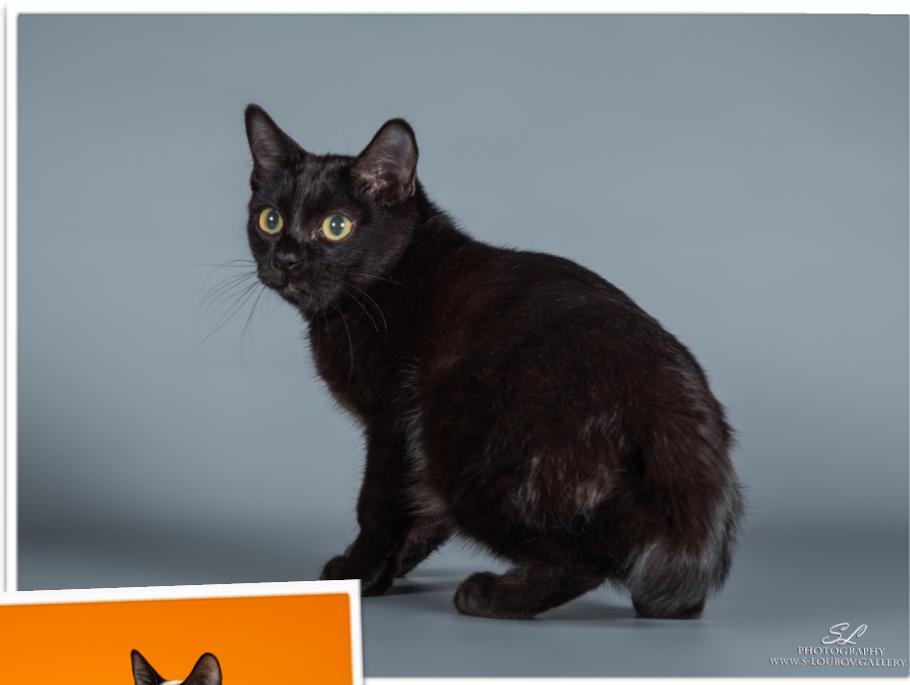


TOYBOB

"The Small Cats With Big Loving Hearts"



Clockwise from left: Adult seal-point & white male, adult solid black female and 8 month old black mink male.

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TOYBOB FACTS

HISTORY:

In 1988, the Toybob was first documented in Russia, when two stray cats found outside a Thai breeder's home were brought in and they produced a litter of kittens. By the breeder's accounts, those two stray cats looked very much like seal-point Siamese cats, except both had kinked bobbed tails. The breeding of these two cats produced an unusually small cat they named "Kutciy," which became one of the foundation cats for the Toybob breed. In the late 1990s, Ural Region based cat breeder Natalia Fedyaeva of Little Angel Cattery had acquired two seal-point Toybob litter-mates from a local breeder. Fedyaeva had observed that cats of very similar phenotype to the Toybob were being spotted living locally around barns and streets in that region. Those native cats were also of small size with kinked tails or kinked bobbed tails, but seen in colors and patterns other than seal-point. Fedyaeva along with other local breeders began to work on developing the Toybob breed and expanding its genetic pool by adding the found domestic cats as well as the Thai and Mekong.

The Toybob breed expanded internationally when in 2004, Ural Toybobs were imported to the United States and four years later the cats entered Experimental status within The International Cat Association (TICA). In 2014, the majority of TICA registered Toybob breeders began to work closely, focusing on advancing the breed's recognition and a year later formed the "International Toybob Cat Club" (ITCC) with the dedication to promote the breed worldwide, mentor new breeders and

unify the Toybob standards across all cat fancier associations. Due to the Club's efforts, the Toybob is quickly gaining popularity across the world. Currently there are Toybob breeding programs all over Russia, Bulgaria, France, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom, Denmark, Japan, Canada and all over the United States. The future looks very bright for these adorable little felines; who wouldn't love a small cuddly and affectionate cat?

GENETICS:

One of the Toybob cat's most distinctive features is its kinked bobbed tail and just like other known kinked bobbed tail breeds, the tail does not affect its agility or health. At the time the breed was registered with TICA, little to no genetic research had been done on the breed in order to learn more about the unique genes behind the Toybob's small size and kinked tail appearance. This led to much speculation as to its having possible relations to other known bobtail breeds. In 2016, the International Toybob Cat Club (ITCC) decided to perform preliminary testing with geneticist and feline expert Dr. Leslie A. Lyons in order to find any connection to other bobbed tail breeds (i.e. Japanese Bobtail and Manx) and it resulted in there being no direct relation to the Toybobs.

CHARACTER:

The Toybob has all of the qualities one looks for in a companion cat. The cat thrives when its with his people. Feline traits notwithstanding, Toybobs are best described as "The smalls cats with big loving hearts". The Toybob is intelligent, good-natured, affectionate and sociable, making it easy to get along with other friendly animals. In general, the Toybob is a happy cat who often looks for attention and is a playful cuddly companion. Toybobs are also loving and devoted to their family, with very protective manners, demonstrating guardian-like personalities.

They always look for a balance mood in everyone and are sensitive to people's feelings. One can often see a Toybob rushing in to check on any quarrels to provide supervised solutions, making them adorable referees. They also have a drop of natural shyness around new people and new situations. Its not unusual for them to be shy with strangers until they get to know them. But after a bit they are ready to come out and make friends. The Toybob in general is a non vocal cat, rarely vocalizing their feelings and if they do, it is either a very low squeaky "meow" or a surprisingly loud purring sound of happiness. Because of the Toybob's small size and docile demeanor, supervised play is recommended in homes with young children who might accidentally injure them. Fun-loving and charming, the Toybob can be quite addictive. People who love the breed can't imagine life without them, and many can't imagine life without two or three; their petite size making multiple Toybobs great in small apartments settings. Due to the fact that Toybobs are a highly social breed, being the only pet is not recommended for the Toybob.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Toybobs are naturally small due to a spontaneous mutation(s). They are not a miniaturized version of any other breed(s).
- Toybobs have been in existence for nearly 30 years, but due to their recent awareness, they are fast growing in popularity amongst cat fanciers.
- Toybobs are naturally healthy breed and are not known to suffer from any congenital diseases or breed related health problems.

- Toybobs are wonderful companion cats who thrive when they are with the people they love
- Toybobs do very well with older children but for homes with smaller children, supervised play is recommended due to their small size and docile nature.
- Toybobs are quiet little cats, but when they do vocalize their feelings it's usually a cute low squeaky meow or a very loud purr.



TOYBOB TREND ALERT

Within the last few years there has been a noticeable new big trend amongst cat enthusiasts to walk their kitties on a leash as one would a dog. Toybob pet owners have also joined the trend. The Toybob is the perfect companion for cat owners who like to spend time with their pets outdoors. The Toybob is eager to please its loving owners, making it easy to train to walk on a leash and keep company wherever they go. These

adorable cats have proven themselves to be the perfect curious little "all terrain" explorers.



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