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Please note that the form contains between 55 and 70 questions, all of which must be answered and completed correctly. If you do not complete the form correctly, we will not consider your application to be in progress.

Date:

Month / Day / Year

Time:

Hours : Minute AM. PM. ET | CT | PT

NAME	
EMAIL ADDRESS	
PHONE NUMBERS	
ADDRESS	
D.O.B	
OCCUPATION	

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NAME	CASE	LOCATION
COMMENTS		

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How long have you lived at this current address?	
Do you plan to move soon?	
What litter are you interested in (approx. date)	
Are you interested in a male or female puppy?	
Number of Adults in your household?	
If you have a landlord, do you have permission to have a medium sized dog?	
Where did you hear about us?	
Have you ever owned a dog before?	
Do you presently have other dogs?	
Other than Dogs, what other animals do you have?	
How many Vizslas have you been acquainted with?	
Why have you chosen a Vizsla?	
Who will be the primary care giver?	
Where will the puppy be kept during the night?	

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Where will the puppy be kept during the day?	
Do you an enclosed / fenced yard in which the puppy can run? How big?	
How many hours on the average will the puppy be left alone?	
Where will your puppy be kept while you are not at home?	
What is your plan for who will take care of your puppy while you are on vacation or traveling?	
Is someone available to feed and exercise the puppy during the day? These dogs need exercise daily as well as mental stimulation	
Do you or anyone in your family have allergies to animals?	
If yes, to what and how severe?	
Have you considered an older dog instead of a puppy?	
We get Vizsla Rescues regularly, both young and older, do you want to hear about them when they come up?	
At what age do you wish to get the puppy?	
At what age do you wish to get the puppy?	
What do you expect the activity level of the Vizsla to be:	

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How did you hear about this breed?	
How will she or he be confined when outside?	
Have you ever house trained a dog before?	
Will you be attending any training classes?	
If yes, at what age will you start?	
Do you plan to show the dog?	
How long did your last pet live?	
What were the circumstances of its' death?	
Do you intend to breed the dog?	
What traits are you looking for in a dog?	
What behavioral issues will you not tolerate in a dog?	

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Do you plan to show the dog?	
Do you plan to used for activities?	

Please select the option that best aligns with your objective.

AGILITY	BARN HUNT	CONFORMATION	DOCK DIVING
FAST CAT	FIELD TRIALS	HUNT TESTS	OBDIANCE
RALLY	SCENT WORK	THERAPY	THACKING
VIZ WHIZZ			

COMMENTS:

Are you aware that dogs need regular dental care	
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Are you financially able to care for the various costly expenses that are needed for care of a dog? Such as monthly heart-worm medicine (Heart-guard Plus), monthly flea and tick preventative (Frontline Plus) and annual vaccines and veterinary check ups?

➔ **YES**

➔ **NO**

IT IS NOT SAFE TO LEAVE THE PUPPY LOOSE - UNRESTRAINED IN THE CAR. AIRBAGS CAN KILL LOOSE PUPS IN THE CAR.

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Vizslas need lots of daily exercise. Are you prepared to run or walk your Vizsla daily?	
Comments: Why are you a good fit for a Vizsla?.	
How will you transport your new puppy home and as he/she grows?	

NOTE:

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(SELECT ONE) Please read the attached documents and indicate your selections.

➔ Limited Registration means AKC registered - but without breeding rights.

➔ [The Vizsla Rizzo Ranch] puppies are sold with full registration to reputable breeders who can prove their history with documentation and public records, as well as a long career of effort and dedication.

Do you understand the difference between a limited registration and a full registration?

(SELECT ONE)

➔ **YES**

➔ **NO**

At *The Rizzo Vizsla Ranch*, we have a strict policy against selling our Vizslas for breeding purposes unless the buyer can prove that they are a reputable breeder with an in-depth history in the field.

New Owners Names

Breeder Names

Signature

Signature

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NAME	CASE	LOCATION
COMMENTS		
APPROVE BY:		

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Limited registration means that the dog is registered but no litters produced by that dog are eligible for registration.

Yes, limited registration with the American Kennel Club (AKC) means a dog is AKC registered

Eligibility: A dog with limited registration can participate in most AKC competitions, except conformation shows. Dogs with AKC Limited Registration can participate in any licensed or member AKC event except breed competitions in licensed or member dog shows. Here are some other AKC competitions that dogs can participate in:

- AKC Rally: A dog sport for all dogs and owners, including purebred and mixed breeds. It's a good starting point for those new to canine sports.
- Obedience, agility, tracking, and Coursing Ability Test (CAT): Mixed-breeds can earn AKC titles in these sports.
- Purebred Alternative Listing (PAL): A program that allows unregistered dogs of registerable breeds to compete in AKC Performance and Companion Events.



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Breeding: A dog with limited registration cannot produce litters that are eligible for AKC registration. A dog with limited AKC registration can produce litters that are eligible for AKC registration if the sire and dam are both AKC DNA Profiled.

Here are some other AKC rules for breeding dogs:

- The dam must be at least 8 months old, but not more than 12 years old, on the date of mating.
- The sire must be at least 7 months old, but not more than 12 years old, on the date of mating.
- The dog must be of a breed eligible for AKC registration.
- The dog must first be registered with a domestic registry acceptable to the AKC.
- The dog must be registered with the same name that appears on the certificate and/or pedigree from the domestic registry.

Request: The litter owner(s) request limited registration when they apply for individual registration of the dog.

A litter owner might request limited registration to protect their breeding program. Limited registration allows the breeder to send a full registration certificate to the dog's owner after processing.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) requires that a litter be registered before individual puppies can be registered. The breeder registers the litter when the puppies are born, and the AKC sends a blue slip for each puppy.

The breeder then signs the puppy over to the buyer, who registers the puppy in their name and receives a registration certificate. AKC registration primarily provides documentation of a dog's pedigree and breed. It allows the dog to participate in AKC events and breeding programs, but it doesn't guarantee the dog's health, quality, or behavior.

Certificate: Limited registration certificates are white with an orange border

The American Kennel Club (AKC) registration certificate documents and verifies a dog's ancestry. The certificate includes information about the dog's lineage, such as the names of its parents and often its grandparents. To register a dog with the AKC, you can send them a copy of the dog's pedigree, registration application, or registration certificate from another registry. You can also submit documentation provided by the breeder, such as a contract or bill of sale. You can look up an AKC registered dog's pedigree online. The

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pedigree includes information such as the dog's name, registration number, colors and markings, competition titles, and any related health information. If you need to correct the registration status for your dog, you can contact AKC at 919-233-9767.

Assignment: The breeder assigns limited registration by marking the limited registration box on the application.

A breeder can request limited registration for a puppy if they don't want the puppy to be used for breeding purposes. Limited registration helps breeders protect their breeding programs.

Here's how AKC registration works:

- When puppies are born, the breeder registers the litter.
- AKC sends a blue slip for each puppy in the litter.
- The breeder signs the puppy over to the buyer.
- The buyer registers the individual puppy in their name and receives a registration certificate.

Revocation: Only the breeder can revoke a limited registration.

A breeder cannot revoke limited registration for a dog, but the litter owner can change it to full registration. To do this, the litter owner must:

- Obtain an Application to Revoke Limited Status
- Complete the form
- Send it to the American Kennel Club in Raleigh with the processing fee

Limited registration means that the dog can participate in all AKC events except conformation (dog shows), and its offspring cannot be registered.

Full registration gives the new owner full breeding rights of the puppy and allows the dog to be entered in all AKC breed competitions.

Limited registration is not a term used by the American Kennel Club (AKC), but here's some information about AKC registration:

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1 Name length

The AKC limits dog names to 50 characters, including spaces, apostrophes, and hyphens. There is an additional fee for names longer than 36 characters.

2 Litter registration

Litters must be registered with the AKC within six months of the birth date. The litter owner must complete an AKC Litter Application.

3 Registration options

Registration options depend on whether you own the sire (dad), the dam (mom), or both dogs.

4 AKC seal

Make sure your registration application and papers have the official AKC seal.

5 AKC registration and purebred dogs

Dogs registered with the AKC are recognized as purebred dogs of a specific breed. The registration papers include information about the dog's lineage, such as the names of its parents and grandparents.

6 AKC registration and both parents

Both parents of a puppy must be AKC registered to qualify for registration.

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Here some information about our blog that explain the difference between

Registration vs. Full: What's the Difference?

The American Kennel Club (AKC) provides registration for purebred dogs in the United States. In fact, it is one of the largest purebred registries in the world. It has over 5,000 licensed members and a variety of different affiliated organizations.

The AKC has different types of registration. Both limited and full registration is available. Knowing the significance of each one is essential to register your dog appropriately.

In this article, we look at both registration options.

What Is a Full AKC Registration?

Full registration is just what it sounds like: it has all the perks of being registered with the AKC. It's designed mostly for those who breed dogs, as it certifies the dog to breed and participate in dog shows.

For the most part, full registration is only done by those who plan on breeding their dogs. It enables you to register any litter that your dog produces, something that isn't important for those who aren't breeding their dogs.



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Without this registration, the puppies that your dog produces will not be available for registration. Both parent dogs need to have full registration with the AKC for their puppies to be registered.

Full registration paperwork is white with a purple border. You can show your dog in competitions and dog shows with this registration. It provides the same benefits as a limited registration in this manner.

Generally speaking, full registration is much rarer than it used to be. Many breeders will sell whole litters with limited registration unless the buyer specifically asks for it. Often,

puppies with full registration cost much more than those without it. For the most part, dogs with full registration can produce puppies with AKC registration.

Breeders often refer to this as “breeding rights.” You aren’t necessarily buying the right to breed the dog—you’re buying the right to register their puppies with the AKC.

This system works to discourage outsiders from entering the breeding system. After all, you need to purchase specific dogs for a higher price to begin producing puppies. But this also diminishes the number of quality dogs available.

When not all adults can be bred with AKC registration, you end up with fewer puppies overall.

Many breeders are encouraging the AKC to eliminate differences in registration for this reason. AKC-registered breeders are leaving or becoming too old to breed, and new breeders are not necessarily taking their place due to the increased red tape that full registration has.

What Is Limited AKC Registration?

Limited AKC registration is cheaper and has a few limits, as the name suggests. Simply speaking, it enables the dog to be registered in the AKC, but any puppies that they produce are ineligible.

For the most part, this type of registration is used by those who are not planning on breeding their dog. Many breeders sell puppies for cheaper with limited registration. It is implied that these dogs are not going to be bred (though, of course, they could be—their puppies just can’t be registered).

Limited registration may be changed to full registration by the litter’s owner, but only after applying for a revocation of the limited registration and paying a fee.

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Limited registration paperwork is white with an orange border. This coloration sets it apart distinctively from the full registration, which has a purple border.

The main purpose of this limited designation is to withhold registration papers for any litter coming from a non-breeding home. It sets up extra barriers to breeding AKC-registered dogs, protecting the breeder's business.

It enables the breeders to request that certain puppies not be used for breeding. It provides breeders with the opportunity to sell their dogs to the public without providing breeding rights.

Today, fewer and fewer dogs are being sold with full registration. In some cases, limited registration dogs are still being bred and registered with other registries. This procedure is becoming more common as fully registered puppies become more expensive.

Truthfully, limited AKC registration doesn't mean much. Dogs with it can't be shown in shows, and the registration can't be passed to future generations. Generally speaking, it's the same as having a dog without any registration, except it costs money.

For this reason, many new owners don't request limited registrations from the AKC.

Does Full AKC Registration Mean Breeding Rights?

Yes, typically, this sort of registration means the dog can be bred and their puppies registered with the AKC. Full registration is for any dog that is going to be bred or actively shown in the confirmation ring.

A full AKC registration is required for both of these functions. With just a limited registration, you can't do either of these things.

Some breeders sell full registrations as "breeding rights." This is only a slight change in vocabulary; it doesn't actually change the function of the registration.

Many breeders insist that dogs going to pet homes do not need a full registration.

Therefore, they typically don't provide them unless specifically asked (and even then, not all breeders will provide a full registration for any of their puppies).

Do I Need AKC Registration?

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If you don't plan on entering your dog in any AKC competitions, then you don't need an AKC registration. Note that an AKC registration is not a mark of quality. Registration simply means that the puppy was registered as the offspring of a fully registered dog—no one from the AKC checks on the puppy (or even ensures that the puppy exists). Puppies without registration are just as likely to be high-quality. With the rise in limited registrations, this is becoming more common. Therefore, we don't recommend basing the dog's quality on whether they have a registration. Instead, medical records and genetic testing are better indications of quality.

Final Thoughts

There are few benefits to having a limited AKC registration. The only real benefit is that you can enter your dog in certain competitions, such as field trials. However, the dog's offspring cannot be registered with the AKC (if they ever have any) and cannot be entered into dog shows.

On the other hand, fully registered dogs can be shown in dog shows, and their puppies can be registered. It provides significant benefits to those who want to interact with the AKC. In fact, without this registration, you can't interact with the AKC at all.

Fewer puppies are being sold with full registrations, however. Therefore, more high-quality puppies are being sold without registration. It's important to know that registration is not an indication of quality. Even with registration, you need to do your proper research to ensure that you're getting a quality puppy.

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