Puzzling Pup

A fun activity to do at home, especially when it’s rainy outside, is to make a puzzle. However today you are not only going to put a puzzle together, but also create the design of the puzzle too! Draw a picture of your favorite dog breed in fun vibrant colors on the blank puzzle sheet below. After you finish your drawing cut along the black lines to create puzzle pieces. Carefully scramble the pieces and put the puzzle back together.

Bonus: Give your puzzle to a family member or friend and see if they can make your puzzle!
Match the Breed

Based on the description on the left, draw a line to match the box to the correct dog breed painting.

*Hint:* If you are stumped, check old trading card fun facts.

- **I am have ears that are long enough to touch my nose. The ears can help the dog keep track of smells.**
  - Beagle

- **I was the popular companion of English lacemakers despite my name.**
  - Affenpinscher

- **I am born black, but as I grow up their coats fade to a lighter blue-gray.**
  - Otterhound

- **Some people think I look like wookies or ewoks from Star Wars.**
  - Poodle

- **I was sometimes hidden in royals’ sleeves and used as miniature guard dogs in ancient China.**
  - Pekingese

- **There are only 350 of us registered in the U.S. and Canada and less than 1,000 around the world.**
  - Saluki

- **I was highly valued by Ancient Egyptian royals and even mummified the dogs like the Pharaohs.**
  - Kerry Blue Terriers

- **I am the national dog of France, and is referred to as “Caniche” which means duck dog.**
  - French Bulldog
**Dog Breed:** Dachshund  
**Artwork:** Ch. Schalk von Verderhavelstrand  
**Artist:** Clarence C. Fawcett  
**Fun Fact:** Dachshunds were bred by Germans 300 years ago to hunt badgers. In German their name translates to “badgers dog.”

**Dog Breed:** Great Pyrenees  
**Artwork:** Ch. Estat d’Argeles of Basquaerie and Ch. Estagel d’Argeles of Basquaerie  
**Artist:** Edwin Megargee  
**Fun Fact:** Pyrenees were guard dogs for shepherds at night, so they are naturally nocturnal.

**Dog Breed:** Sealyham Terrier  
**Artwork:** Ch. Barberryhill Bootlegger  
**Artist:** William G. Schnelle  
**Fun Fact:** Sealyham Terriers were popular dogs for Hollywood stars in the 1920s and 1930s.

**Dog Breed:** Labrador Retriever  
**Artwork:** Retired  
**Artist:** Amy Gessner Larson  
**Fun Fact:** Labs love the water and have wide tales used like a rudder for swimming, sometimes called an “otter tail.”
Crafting the Collection

Charles Oliver de Penne was a very popular artist in France during the 1800s. Known for his animal paintings, De Penne was an accomplished painter who won many awards. His paintings were in high demand because De Penne had a great ability to capture dogs’ personalities and characters.

Charles Oliver de Penne’s painting, *Tricolor French Hounds*, is a warm intimate scene of dogs and a cat hunkering down at home. People are not the only ones who have had to stay at home during quarantine. Our furry companions have also had to stay inside and practice social distancing. Observe your pets and see where they like to hang out at home.

What is your pet’s favorite spot during quarantine? Draw a picture of your pets at home in the box below.
Share your drawing and a picture of your pet in its favorite spot at home on social media with the #AKCMOD. Please ask permission from your family first.
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Dachshund  Badger Dogs  Puzzle  Match
Great Pyrenees  Charles Oliver de Penne  Hound  Guard
Sealyham Terrier  Clarence C. Fawcett  Home  Pharaohs
Labrador Retriever  William G. Schnelle  Hollywood  Scramble
Otter tail  Amy Gessner Larson  Nocturnal  German