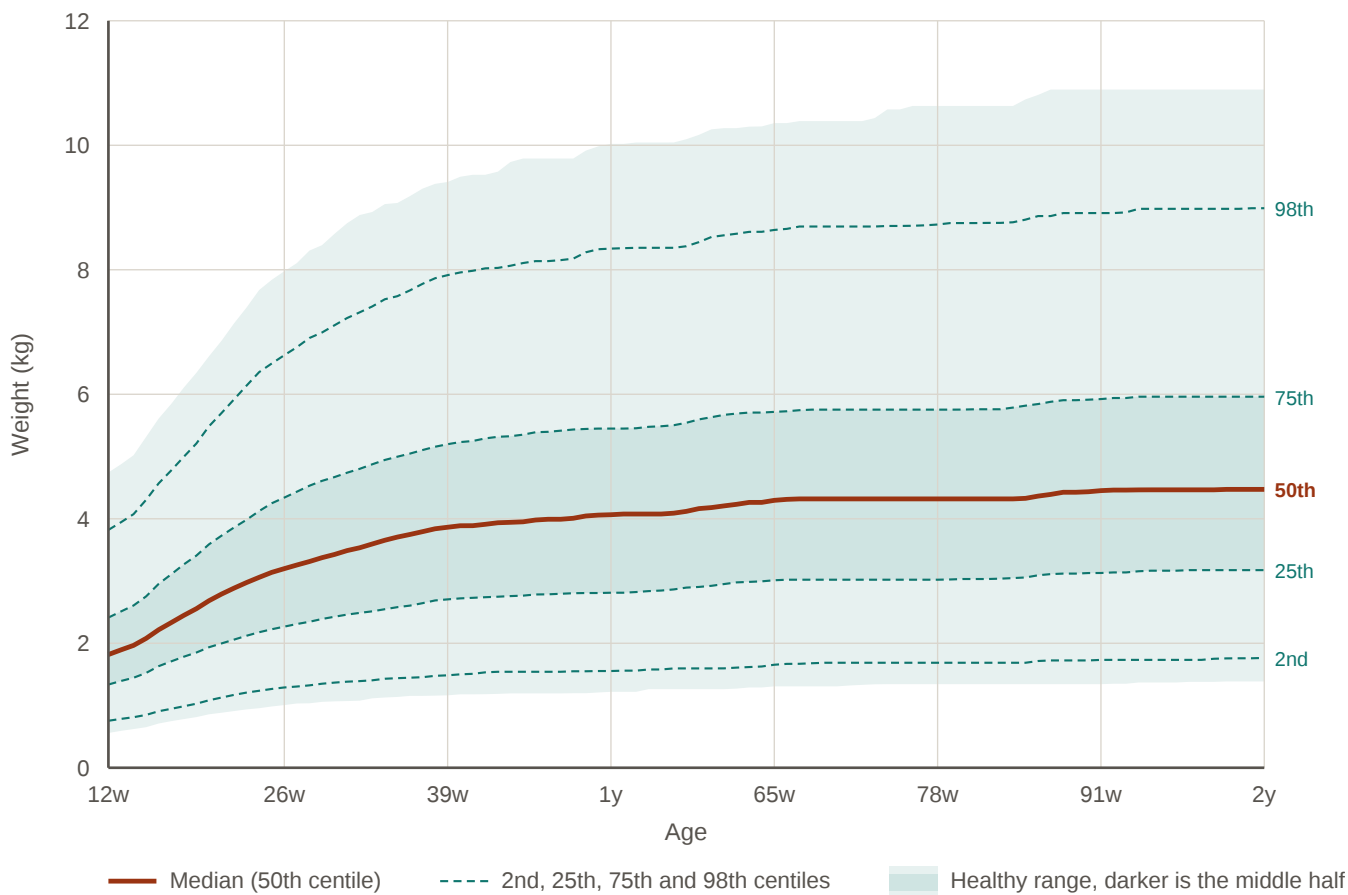


Puppy growth chart: toy breeds, male

Expected adult weight under 6.5 kg. Weights in kilograms, ages 12 weeks to 2 years.



Weigh-in log

One line per weigh-in, then mark the same point on the chart above. The line your puppy traces is worth more than any single reading.

Date	Age (weeks)	Weight (kg)	Centile	Notes

Reference weights: toy breeds, male

All weights in kilograms. The bold column is the median: half of healthy puppies of that age weigh less.

Age	2nd	9th	25th	50th	75th	91st	98th	% grown
12 weeks	0.76	1.02	1.34	1.82	2.41	3.04	3.82	41%
16 weeks	0.91	1.22	1.63	2.22	2.95	3.69	4.57	50%
20 weeks	1.08	1.45	1.94	2.68	3.59	4.46	5.49	60%
26 weeks	1.29	1.70	2.27	3.20	4.34	5.38	6.63	72%
34 weeks	1.43	1.90	2.55	3.65	4.95	6.17	7.53	82%
43 weeks	1.54	2.04	2.75	3.94	5.32	6.60	8.03	88%
12 months	1.55	2.12	2.81	4.07	5.45	6.80	8.34	91%
15 months	1.66	2.24	3.01	4.30	5.72	7.07	8.64	96%
18 months	1.69	2.25	3.02	4.32	5.75	7.11	8.73	97%
21 months	1.73	2.31	3.13	4.45	5.92	7.32	8.91	100%
24 months	1.76	2.33	3.17	4.47	5.96	7.37	8.99	100%

The last column is how much of its adult weight the median has reached. Median adult weight on this chart is 4.47 kg.

Half grown at 17 weeks, 90 percent at 50 weeks, 95 percent at 63 weeks.

How to read it

1. Pick your chart by expected adult weight and sex, not by breed name. Dogs that finish at a similar adult weight grow at close to the same rate, which is why the reference groups by size.
2. Find the age closest to your puppy today, read across, and see which two columns its weight falls between. That is the centile it is tracking.
3. Repeat every couple of weeks and mark each weigh-in on the curve. A single reading tells you where your puppy sits; a series tells you whether it is growing steadily, which is the part that matters.

Every centile on this chart is a healthy one. Someone has to be on the 10th. What warrants a vet visit is a change in trajectory: crossing downward through several lines over a few weeks, or not gaining at all.

What this chart cannot tell you

- It starts at 12 weeks. Younger puppies are outside the reference.
- It covers adult weights up to 40 kg. Giant breeds sit beyond it.
- It describes weight, not body condition. A dog can be an ordinary weight and still carry it badly, and that judgement is made by hand rather than on a chart.
- It is built from puppies who stayed healthy. A puppy who is unwell will not follow it, which is the whole point of noticing when the line changes.

Where these numbers come from

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