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e = creme
f = blacktortie
g = bluetortie
s = silver
w = white
y = golden
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02 = Harlequin
03 = Bicolor
09 = Unspecified amount of white

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12 = Shell

21 = Agouti (unspecified tabby pattern)
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Tipping scales at almost 20 lbs, the Maine Coon is said to be one of the heaviest cat breeds out there. This strong, athletic cat of valuable hunting skills is gentle-mannered, friendly and highly intelligent. Such a unique combination of features led to their affectionate nickname "the gentle giant". Because their paws are often white in color, they are also called "the snowshoe cats". Ladies and gents, please meet one of the world's oldest natural cat breeds – the Maine Coon cats. Main features of Main Coon cats
The Maine Coon is a very big domestic cat breed of a distinctive appearance. Male Coons usually weigh from 13 to 18 lbs. (5.9 to 8.2 kg) and females from 8 to 12 lbs. (3.6 to 5.4 kg). Their body is robust and muscled and chest are broad. They have thick, long, double-coated fur with prominent, lion-like ruff along the chest. The fur is denser on the stomach and rear regions. They have characterizing long tufts on their ears and toes and a bushy, racoon-like tail. All of these features are their adaptations to rough, cold environmental conditions. The soft, waterproof fur helps them maintain their body heat while their bushy tail serves as a cushion when sitting down or a scarf when it's windy. Their large (often polydactyl) paws help them walk through snow. The Snowshoe cats come in a variety of coat patterns and colors, but lilac and chocolate variants are not allowed for pedigree. The most common pattern is brown tabby. Their eyes are almond-shaped and come in all colors as well. Heterochromia in Maine Coons which have any coat color other than white is not allowed for pedigree. Maine Coon Origins
Maine Coon cats The origin of the Maine Coon remains unfamiliar, but there are many speculations, theories and meowgical myths on how the breed was born. One of such tales suggests that these elegant, long-haired cats accompanied the Vikings from Europe to America. Another story involves Marie Antoinette, the Queen of France, before the French Revolution. The story has it that before her execution in 1793, she attempted to escape France with her most prized possessions, including her six Turkish Angora cats. While she never made it to the US as planned, her cats safely arrived to Wiscasset, Maine, where they allegedly crossed with other cats leading to the development of the modern breed of Maine Coon. A different folk tale involves Captain Charles Coon, an English sailor who kept long-haired cats on his ships. Whenever he would arrive to New England, his cats would exit the ship and breed with the local cats. The local people referred to the new-born kittens as "Coon's cats". There is also a myth which explains that the Maine Coon is descended from cats and racoons. The myth is based on the common, brown tabby color of the cat and the bushy, tail of the racoon. A similar idea involves cross-breeding of domestic cats and wild bobcats – which is an effort to explain the characteristic tufts on the ears of the Coon cats. Maine Coon Meowgic aside, today it is most commonly accepted that the Maine Coon descended from the crossbreeding of longhaired cats brought to the US by European sailors and short-haired local cats. Maine Coon cats' personality
Often referred to as the "gentle giant", the Maine Coon is adored for its gentle, playful dog-like nature. They are friendly, loyal, obedient, but never clingy. They are highly intelligent and gentle-mannered which makes them very trainable. They often learn many tricks, walk on the leash and are known to be one of the few "water-loving cats". Because of their wonderful personality, they get along very well with kids and other pets. via GIPHY
Health and care
Maine Coons are at higher risk of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM) – the most common heart condition among the cats of all breeds. HCM can be caused by several genetic mutations. In Maine Coon cats a mutation in the myosin-binding protein C gene has been identified and it occurs in 33% of cats of this breed (Longer M et al, 2013)(Borgeat K et al, 2014). This mutation is autosomal dominant. HCM is a progressive disease and can result in heart failure, paralysis of the hind legs due to clot embolization originating in the heart, and sudden death. Another genetic mutation specific for Main Coons is known as the Hemingway mutation – a trait which can result in an extra toe (or two). This is commonly referred to as polydactylism – a very common feature among these cats. Large paws in general could be an adaptation to snowy conditions, as it helps the cats walk through snow. Maine Coon Fun facts about Maine Coons
1. The longest whiskers of all cats belong to a Maine Coon. The World's longest domestic cat whiskers measured at 19 cm belong to Missi, a Maine Coon belonging to the pet hooman Kaija Kyyllonen from Finland.
2. The World's longest cat was a Maine Coon. The World's longest cat, measured at 48.5in when fully stretched out, was Stewie, a Maine Coon who belonged to Robin Hendrickson from Nevada, USA. Sadly, Stewie passed away in 2013.
3. Maine Coons won America's first popular jured cat exhibit. One of the first well known cat shows in America was held in 1985 at Madison Square Garden in New York. The winner of the event's "Best Cat" award was a brown tabby Maine Coon named Cosey. As a result, for a long time afterwards, Maine Coons were one of the most desired breeds in the United States until the fame of Persian cats. The silver collar and medal Cosey won are still on display at the Cat Fanciers Association headquarters in Alliance, Ohio.
4. They were once almost extinct. In the 1950s, when the Persian breed became widely popular in the country, the cat fanciers almost completely stopped breeding the lovely Maine Coons. This led to such reduction of the breed population, that some sources claim they almost went extinct. In efforts to save the breed from disappearing, the Maine Coon Breeders and Fanciers Association was formed in 1968 which worked hard to rescue the breed.
5. Today they are the 3rd most popular breed in the States. The official state cat of Maine is not only beloved by its state. According to the VetStreet data analysis, the Maine Coon is the 3rd most popular breed in the US, right after the Siamese and Persians cats.
6. A Maine Coon starred in the famous Harry Potter movies. As many of the 90s kids will remember, Argus Filch, the cranky old man who seems to delight in the misery of the Hogwarts students, was a major cat-lover. He is rarely ever seen without his faithful cat, Mrs. Norris, with whom he seems to have a telepathic connection. Mrs. Norris was played by three different kitties, one of which was a female Maine Coon named Pebbles. While Pebbles wasn't very successful in complex training like the other cat actors, she was excellent at walking across the set and stopping on command. Whenever we saw Mrs. Norris pacing the halls of Hogwarts, they're watching the beautiful Pebbles. How marvelous! The snowshoe kitties are loyal, friendly and brave. The odd combination of their robust physical features and kind, gentle personality has won the hearts of many cat lovers out there. These "gentle giants" are one of the most popular breeds and for all the right reasons. Do you have a Maine Coon or a cat that resembles these loving kitties? Share with us on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter!
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Have you ever seen a cat that looks like they're 20lbs and spills over their owner's arms with their thick fluffy hair all over the place? If so, you're probably looking at a Tabby Maine Coon cat. These are incredibly large cats who sport unique coat patterns, a loving personality, and also rare cat colors too. There is much more to them than just that. So, what is a Tabby Maine Coon Cat? A Tabby Maine Coon cat is a large breed with tabby coat patterns. The patterns include Mackerel, Spotted, Blotched, or Marble. They weigh between 10 – 25 lbs and are 40 inches in length. Tabby Maine Coon cats have the M pattern on their forehead. They come in a variety of colors including Silver, Cream, Red, Orange, Patched, and Torbie. Because I'm so fascinated with them I decided to research everything about them. In this guide you'll find a complete breakdown on how the Tabby Maine Coon cat came to be, it's unique physical characteristics, life stages, and where you buy one for yourself. Where Tabby Maine Coon Cats Began to Tabby Maine Coon cat truly is, you need to understand how they came to be. Here's a bit of the backstory on Maine Coon cats from past to present. Maine Coon cats are said to have begun their life in the country in Wiscasset, Maine, hence their name. It's rumored that they were bred from Marie Antoinette's cats that she sent over to Maine on a ship. Another rumor has gone around claiming a raccoon and somewhat wild/domestic cats had a baby and created the Maine Coon. However, this has been proven impossible due to what we know about biology. Whether some of these rumors are true or not, we may never know. Breeders nowadays believe Maine Coons are from an overseas long-haired cat that mated with a short-haired domestic cat. From the start of cat shows, the Maine Coon cats were quite a popular competitor. In 1895, a Tabby Maine Coon named "Cosie" was the first of the breed to win a cat show held in Madison Square Garden. There was a period in the 1900s where the Maine Coon cats were kind of put on the back burner because another exciting cat emerged, which was the Persian cat. Luckily, they became well known again in the 1950s. They became so popular that six people that loved to breed these beautiful cats created the Maine Coon Breeders and Fancier's Association, which has since gained quite a bit of popularity and members. Personality Of A Tabby Maine Coon
Tabby Maine Coon cats tend to be super affectionate and loyal. You will typically hear them chirp around the house and make other fun, cute noises. If they have access to a window and get to watch a bird outside, you'll be sure to hear a mixture of chirps and trills as they get super excited. They have an excellent reputation for getting along with other cats and dogs. This makes them the perfect animal to add to your growing family without fear that they will have issues with any new animal friends you bring to your home. Sometimes the Maine Coon breed is considered to be dog-like because of their personality. They are the "gentle giants" of the cat world. They're extremely smart and playful. They'll have kitten-like tendencies throughout their lives, wanting to goof around. Male cats tend to be a little more rambunctious than female cats. Be prepared for their love of water. Don't be surprised if you find them waiting for you at the sink in the morning, wanting to play. Running water can be quite fascinating for these furry companions. Consider getting them a water fountain for their water dish. They'll be in heaven! Tabby Maine Coon cats are extremely intelligent. Some people will train their cats to play fetch and other games, which makes them even more dog-like. If you want them to be like a dog, you may also be able to train your cat how to walk on a leash. Keep their intelligence in mind when you're getting one of these furry friends. There's a will, there's a way, and if they see something they want, they'll find a way to get it! Tabby Maine Coon Cats Were Cloned
When you think of cloning, you may remember Dolly, the sheep. You may not be aware that a Maine Coon cat was cloned as well. A fir mom in Texas paid \$50,000 to a company in California hoping they could clone her beloved cat Nicky that had passed away. During this process, the first cloned pet was sold, which was named Little Nicky. According to the fur mom, this cat was just like the original Nicky. How To Identify A Maine Coon
Maine Coon cats have a distinct appearance to them. They are large in size, have long hair, and weigh quite a bit. There are quite a few physical features of Maine Coon cats that will help you identify them. Height
Males are typically 10 – 16 inches tall
Females are slightly smaller at 8 – 14 inches tall
Length
Male and females tend to be around 40 inches long
Weight
Males around 15 – 25lbs
Females stay around 10 – 15lbs
Eyes
They tend to have large eyes that are not perfectly round
Tail
They will have a large tail that is quite fluffy
Ears
The ears are typically tapered at the top and have tufts of fur on them
Maine Coon Fur And Shedding
If you're looking for a cat that doesn't shed, a Tabby Maine Coon cat will not be the option. Tabby Maine Coons have long hair and quite a bit of it. You will notice a good bit of shedding from your furry friend. Yes, Maine Coon cats have dander, so if you have allergies it's something to consider. Luckily, these cats don't shed an excessive amount. If you keep up with brushing them, you will cut down a lot on how much hair they leave behind. Their fur tends to be fuller, but not necessarily thick. The front of their back typically has shorter hair, while the back gets a bit longer. When you pet your cat, you may notice that their coat seems to have a bit of an oily feel. Maine Coons are built for winter climates. They use their oily fur as a protective coat against water and the cold. The tail on your Maine Coon will be extremely fluffy as well. They like to use their tail to wrap around themselves and help keep them warm. They also have tufts of hair on their feet to help keep their kitty toes warm. Tabby Maine Coon Patterns
Tabby Maine Coon cats come in multiple patterns, which is perfect since it's easier to find a pattern appealing to you! Learn a bit more about the standard patterns of the Tabby Maine Coon below: Classic Tabby
This pattern has more of a swirl or marbled look in the fur. Their back typically has stripes going down it and they have an "M" shaped pattern on their forehead. Mackerel Tabby
This pattern is actually named after the look of a Mackerel fish. Just like the fish, these cats have a pattern or stripes that run vertically from belly to spine. Ticked Tabby
The ticked tabby almost doesn't look like a tabby at all. They don't have spots or stripes on their body, but they may on their legs and neck. Spotted Tabby
This pattern is just as it sounds. These cats have a spotted pattern across their body. You may see a few stripes on their heads. Tabby Maine Coon Colors
In addition to all the cool patterns your Tabby Maine Coon can come in, there are roughly 75 color combinations! For now, we'll list the 17 most common colors (including a few rare colors). Then we'll break down a few of the ones you're more likely to see at your breeder. Here's a list of the most common Tabby Maine Coon colors: Brown
Blue
Silver
Cream
Cameo
Cream
Cameo
Red
Silver
Brown
Patched
Blue
Patched
Silver
Patched
Black
Silver
Black
Silver
Tortie
Brown
With
White
Brown
Tortie
Red
With
White
That's quite the list of colors! Some of those are rarer than others though. You can expect to pay much more for a Blue, Red, or Cream colored Tabby Maine Coon than you would for a brown one. Brown Tabby Maine Coon cats are one of the most common colors you'll see. Since it's so common, you'll see a lot of breeders that go with that color. For that reason, you can expect to pay on the lower end for this cat. Red Tabby Maine Coon cats are a vibrant color choice. Even though they have them labeled as red, their color is more orange in appearance. The majority of red tabbies tend to be male and have a mixture of white on them. Cream Tabby Maine Coons can have their whole body be a shade of cream, or it can be mixed in with different colors throughout the variety of patterns. The cream shades offer a look of elegance. Blue Tabby Maine Coons don't really look blue. They have more of a grey tone to them. This color tends to be a trendy choice among families searching for Maine Coons. If you want to search for a rare one, the Blue Silver color tends to be harder to find. Silver is a fun color for Tabby Maine Coons because you can find it mixed with other colors. Occasionally it's hard to tell if the kitten is silver, as it may only be in their undercoat initially. Torbie is a mixture of Tabby and Tortoise Shell, which is sometimes referred to as patched. The coat of a Torbie typically has the markings of a tortoiseshell but the tabby's stripes. These mixtures tend to be rarer than some of the other color combos. White is already a rare color for Maine Coons, so you can expect to pay a high price for them. White combined with red, brown, or black will automatically raise the price you'll pay. Lifespan Of A Tabby Maine Coon
When deciding to raise a Maine Coon, life expectancy will be something to consider. Most Maine Coon cats live to be 12 – 18 years old. Some can live even longer north of 20 years old. Be prepared to watch your Tabby Maine Coon grow for quite some time. A standard domestic cat will typically hit their peak growth within the first year. After that, they'll develop a little, but most of it tends just to be putting on some weight. Tabby Maine Coon cats don't peak until they are anywhere from 3 to 5 years old. It's a refreshing experience being able to watch your cat transform for that long. Since Maine Coon cats tend to be healthier, you can typically expect a nice, long life with your kitty. On average, the Maine Coon cat will usually live anywhere from 12-18 years. It's interesting to think that your cat could be the same age as your child graduating high school! So keep in mind when you're investing in your Maine Coon that these cats stick around for a long time. You want to be sure that you're going to be able to support them throughout their life. Health Concerns
Just like all animals, Maine Coons are also prone to different health issues. There are a few you'll run into more with Maine Coon cats than other breeds though. Below lists some of the common problems to be aware of: Obesity
This is, of course, a big concern with Maine Coon cats. They can easily be overfed, causing them to become obese. This, in turn, creates extra weight on the bones and joints, potentially leading to additional health problems. Maine Coon cats are already large by DNA, so it may be tough to tell when they need to be fed and when now. Sometimes a Maine Coon will always appear to be hungry, but it's important to stick to the food labels and vet recommendations. Read this guide on how much to feed a Maine Coon cat. Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy
This is commonly a hereditary trait that can be found in Maine Coon cats. It is a health issue that causes the heart muscle to be enlarged/thickened. This can be diagnosed with an echocardiogram. Your vet may have a hunch your cat has it if they hear a heart murmur during an exam. Hip Dysplasia
This is another reason it's crucial to watch your cats weight. Hip Dysplasia can cause little or a lot of pain, depending on how bad it is. It typically becomes worse as the years pass. The cat may be hesitant to jump up on furniture or seem sluggish when moving around. Spinal Muscular Atrophy
This disease typically shows when they are kittens. It causes the cat to have muscle weakness along with issues walking and jumping. Thankfully, it is not usually a painful disease, and cats can live a somewhat healthy life, with some modifications. Polydactylism
Now, this isn't necessarily a health issue. It gives your kitty an extra toe! It's actually kind of neat. It's not as common now as before because people aren't able to show cats with it. However, it is still out there. How Much Do Tabby Maine Coon Cats Cost
If you're interested in purchasing your own Tabby Maine Coon cat, be prepared to spend a bit of money. The cost will vary depending on if it's a kitten, full-grown, and where you're purchasing from. You're going to have a lower fee when adopting from some type of shelter. When you purchase from a breeder, it will start to get expensive. The color of the cat can impact the cost, as well as whether they are neutered/spayed or not. You'll pay more for an intact cat, due to the ability to breed. Some breeders will make you sign an agreement that you won't be breeding and will get the cats neutered/spayed because they don't want you to reproduce their bloodline. Below will give you an idea of some costs: Adoption
\$75 – \$100
Shelters will be lowest cost. They will charge a small adoption fee to help recoup some costs. They're recouping costs for vaccines, spaying and neutering, food, etc. Kittens
\$800 – \$2,000
Kittens are typically higher cost since they're more sought after. People love kittens. They also don't have the health issues that may come with an older cat. If a kitten was bred from a champion bloodline and are certified, they'll be closer to the \$2,000 range. Adults
\$400 – \$1,500
Adult cats tend to be less expensive. They may show more signs of health issues. You'll know how their fur has come in, what their ears look like, how their teeth look, etc. However, if they are from a strong bloodline, they can still be expensive. Additional Costs
To Consider
Aside from the initial cost of purchasing or adopting your Tabby Maine Coon cat, be prepared to set aside some additional money to raise them throughout their lives. They tend to cost more than a standard domestic cat you may adopt. If your cat wasn't spayed/neutered before you adopted them, that is a procedure that can be a bit costly. Males are typically cheaper to neuter than spaying a female. The cost to spay/neuter tends to be the same regardless of the cat breed. For a male, you'll be looking at around \$200, and a female runs between \$300 and \$500, depending on where you go. Owners typically look into health insurance for their new furry companion. With how much of an initial investment these cats are, you want to make sure you can keep them healthy and financially protected. You'll want to invest in higher quality food for your Tabby Maine Coon. Since it's so easy for them to become overweight, it's essential to feed them foods that aren't prone to causing obesity. You'll want filling food that you can feed in moderation. While you don't have to purchase a special litter, you will want to be sure to buy a litter box that is large enough for your growing cat. A standard litter box will eventually be too small for your Maine Coon. Also, be prepared to replace your box every year. Be prepared to invest in some toys for your Tabby Maine Coon. While you typically get toys for all cats, they need toys that will stimulate them and keep them interested. Since these cats cat like kittens and play pretty much their entire lives, you can plan on consistently replacing and replenishing toys for them. Cat trees and other toys they can climb on and explore are a great choice. They love having the ability to investigate everything in your house. They are long-lasting, so this will be more of a one or two-time purchase, depending on how it holds up. Cat trees will typically run \$100 plus for a decent sized one. They love looking at all the birds and bunnies outside the window, so consider getting them a bench or window seat they can enjoy. You can plan to spend a bit more on toys for your Maine Coon because they love to play and need more stimulation than your standard domestic cat. Besides giving your cat some toys, you'll also want to make sure they have adequate scratching posts. All cats are prone to scratching, and if they don't have a post to scratch on, they'll default to something you don't want to be scratched, like your lovely furniture. You'll want to purchase a scratching post that is a bit better quality and can handle the size of your cat. Make sure it's a sturdy one that won't get pushed over easily or one that you can mount somewhere to keep it in position. Even though Maine Coon cats tend to be healthier, it is vital to get them their yearly check-ups. With some of the conditions they're pre-disposed to, you want to make sure you catch them early if they are happening. This gives you the best chance of treating those conditions or keeping your cat comfortable. Luckily, taking your Maine Coon to the vet won't be any more expensive than taking a standard domestic cat. It's good practice to take any cat you have to the vet yearly for a check-up, regardless of the breed. Just like you would get your yearly exam from your doctor. Vet visits vary in cost depending on where you are. The lowest you will find in many places is around \$35 for a visit, then there are additional costs if they need blood work, shots, etc. Be sure to find a vet you love and stick with them. It's good to have a baseline for your cat. It makes it easier to tell if something is going wrong since they'll have a history of their "normal" levels. Below is a cost comparison for items you'll need to budget for that will typically cost more for a Maine Coon than for a standard domestic cat. Item
Maine Coon Cat
Standard Domestic Cat
Food
\$750 – \$1,000 per-year
\$200 – \$800 per-year
Insurance
\$300 + per-year
\$120+ per-year
Litter Box
\$16 – \$40 per-year
\$7 – \$20 per-year
Toys
\$100 + per-year
\$25+ per-year
Scratching Posts
\$35+ per-year
\$15+ per-year
What To Feed Your Maine Coon
From kitten to adult, you'll have to make changes to the amount of food you feed your Maine Coon and the type of food. When your Maine Coon is a kitten, you will need to feed them a specially formulated food for kittens. It will give them the nutrition they need without being too hard on their digestive system. You may end up feeding them kitten food for a more extended period than you would for a standard domestic kitten because of their slow growth. When your Maine Coon graduates from kitty food, you can look into high-quality foods that offer a well-balanced diet for your fur baby. Keep an eye on the ingredients. Some of the lower cost cat foods have a lot of fillers that won't keep your cat full and don't offer all the nutrients they need. When your cat reaches their senior years, look into food that is formulated for seniors. They won't be as active when they reach their golden years, so just like humans, they won't burn the same amount of calories they would as they were younger. Portion control is extremely important during these years. Are They High Maintenance
Although Tabby Maine Coons need toys and high-quality food, they're overall reasonably low maintenance. There's nothing special you have to do for them daily other than show them love and attention. These lovable cats are pretty laid back for the most part and will offer you loads of laughs with their silly behavior. You will want to keep their intelligence and curiosity in mind when you're putting things away or doing laundry. It's not uncommon for them to start opening cabinets to see what's in them or sneak into the dryer after you've taken out a laundry load. It's not a bad idea to keep cleaning products in cabinets they can't get to, or you can even put child locks on those doors to prevent access. Always check the washer and dryer before closing the lid to make sure you don't accidentally trap your fur baby. Just keep up with some light grooming, watch their food and portion control to prevent obesity, and give them some love, and they're good to go! Should I Get A Tabby Maine Coon
If you're looking for a cat that will blend in well with your family and show you endless amounts of love, these cats are for you. They're incredibly loyal and entertaining. They get along with other animals and are great with children. Overall, these cats are one of the best companions you can get and will be the perfect addition to your family!

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