

Aubrac International Breed Standard

Body: While the neck and flanks are somewhat short, the chest and loins are wide. The pelvis and hips are well developed and flat. The top line is straight; the chest is deep and the ribs well sprung. The dewlap is less developed. The croup is muscular, leading to hindquarters that are thick, without being heavy, and are well-fleshed down to the hocks. Udders are well-developed, symmetrical, securely attached, and functional, with teats of normal size, shape and position.

Color: The coat is fawn colored to fawn-pale grey. The shade of the coat may be darker on the shoulder and on the croup; this characteristic is accentuated in non-castrated males.

Extremities: The mucous membranes, the rim of the anus, the lips of the vulva, the tassel of the tail, the hooves, and the tips of the horns are black. In the bull, the edge of the scrotum is black.

Head: The muzzle, the rim of the eyelids, and the eyelashes are black; surrounded by a white halo. The tongue is slate in color. The forehead is square; the forelock wide, often curly. The ears are medium-sized, fine edged with black hair. The head is expressive and the muzzle is short and wide.

Horns: Pointing obliquely and slightly toward the front, they then straighten out and then spiral back, the tip pointing back. As far as the color, the tips are black and the base must be as white as possible. Full blood cattle will be genetically horned. Purebred cattle may be horned, scurred or polled. Any animal with horns or scurs may be registered if their horns or scurs have been manually removed.

Legs: Short and fine, the legs are strong. Shoed with black hooves, the hind legs have wide and strong hocks.

Overall harmony: Standing on four perfect legs, the Aubrac is a medium sized breed, solid and thick, that shows all the characteristics of a robust, densely made, animal.

Tail: The tail is fine and long, not rising at the root of the tail. It blends smoothly into the body and ends in a black tassel.

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Attachment 3: Aubrac Breed Standard

Elements leading to rejection for registration:

- Muscular development too beefy
- White or red hairs, especially in the tassel of the tail
- White patches, especially on the belly or the tongue
- Bad temperament
- Smoky colored muzzle, without white edge
- Bad legs
- Mouth under-shot or over-shot.