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Their customer testimonials on their site all sound was made up. Less than 20 people rated them recently at retailers... Yet their prices are incredible. A stove my wife wants can be sent from Chicago to our door for nearly \$400 less than what we can buy it for in a 100 mile radius around us. Too good to be true?? Maybe they never had a web-based business.. registered since 1995. seems okay but there are just too many gaps between reviews... I wouldn't risk it. You're right. reviews can be turned off, its pointing to an empty blank 859907&spn=0.001274,0.003262&t=k&om=1 - Domain name: abtelectronics.com Registrant Contact: Abt Electronics, Inc. Abt IT Department () 1.8475442224 Fax: +1. 1200 N. Milwaukee Avenue Glenview, IL 60025 U.S. TECHNICAL CONTACT: Register.Com Domain Registrar () +1.9027492701 Fax: +1.9027492701 Fax: +1.9027495429 575 8th Avenue 11th Floor New York, NEW 10018 USA Status: Locked Name Servers: dns01.gpn.register.com dns03.gpn.register.com dns03.gpn.register.com dns04.gpn.register.com dns04.gpn.regist 10:00:00 They are a member of eRewards, if it makes you feel better. You can do surveys for coupons against them. The maximum they offer is \$100 off \$500. What stove? ABT Electronics is a well respected store in the area but for me they are smarter than a used car salesman. I live nearby, have visited their shop a few times and once bought a dryer from them. Their showroom floor is fancy, filled with products, customers and sellers. Their prices seem a bit high most of the time, but their sellers are willing to negotiate, for example, if evidence can be provided by a lower price elsewhere for a similar product. I had got a good deal on the dryer because I knew of a similar Sears Kenmore dryer that was cheaper. The company delivered it for a fee close to \$100 and brought it into the home one morning. They asked for a signature indicating everything was fine with the item. Only later did I realize that a large dent on top of the dryer had been covered up with an invoice sticker. I also bought a \$300 standard 32 TV from them a couple of years ago. It was already a good deal and I couldn't negotiate down the price. Again, it was delivered at a price close to \$100. Their delivery vehicles can often be seen driving through the area in the mornings. ABT has great deals mixed with high prices but the quality of their items is always high. Interestingly, I find myself looking elsewhere first due to denting in the dryer. They are a very reputable dealer in Illinois (I don't know if is elsewhere). They are family family and has been incorporated for several years. I wouldn't hesitate to order from them. In both cases, they offered by far the best prices, free delivery, and no VAT since I live in TN. I've been very happy to handle them, and when I shop for electronics their site is always one of the first places I check out. Being from the NW side of Chicago, I've shopped there a couple of times before. Bought a dishwasher, A/C and TV there. Always a good experience. I recommend this store. ABT is a legit company. Their main store (on Milwaukee Av.) is 3 miles from my office and it's huge. I would buy stuff from them over local best buy/CC any day. I have my TV and DVD player there. They carry higher stuff and more variety compare to local BB/CC. I don't know about their web price though, because I never buy stuff from them through the web. I just go there and talk to their sales ppl, and they usually give you offers better than advertised. Their customer service is good too from my experience. Thanks for the input! They sound legit enough to me then. iamwiz, it's a Jenn-Air dual fuel (gas/electric) double oven, convection cooking, stainless steel. This oven: epinions site Page 2 I want to see it. If you don't see, I'm going to be executed. Aug 31, 2001 78727 412 126 Page 3 If common roads were reinforced with reinforcing bars, wouldn't we have to show up on the roads so much? Would it save us money in the long run to only reinforce plain crossed roads with rebar due to reducing renovation? Rebar in flat work makes the concrete stay in place after it bursts, not quite stronger as in a column or a beam. It would be hugely expensive - more than it costs to repair the roads when they need it. Exactly. The same reason we use asphalt instead of concrete for the majority of roads. Nope. Rebar provides tensile strength, nothing else. Pot holes are caused by small cracks in the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete from inside the crack, especially in cold climates where there is a freezing/thawing cycle. Roads with rebar would still react the same way, they would crack around rebar. It would not be worth the cost and repair costs associated with ASR (alkali silica reactions) and the joint use of weighing salts in winter. Its bad enough with road salt on the road surface but to make it work its way under the concrete and to the rebar in the ground is just begging for trouble. 495 in mass was concrete with rebar since the day it was never resurfaced – but when decided to replace it in 2000 it was a massive undertaking the old road needed to be crushed and removed. wait, what roads are yet yet we cant use concrete due to temperature variances, especially in any area that has freezing temperatures. asphault is used because it can actually take heaves, and what not, while not breaking and cracking as easily. Originally posted by: Trevelyan Originally posted by: fitzov It would be hugely expensive – more than it costs to repair the roads when they need it. Exactly. The same reason we use asphalt instead of concrete for the majority of roads. Asphalt is currently used because it is cheaper to use and repair (grind away top couple of inches and recycle it back into the road with fresh binder) every 8 years than to build a concrete road that has a life span of 20 years. Interestingly, there was no significant price change in the last two years due to the oil even though it is a primary ingredient in the binder. Concrete base and an asphalt overlay that become kind of wear stock so that it can be founded and reapplied. Lots of interstates just have concrete and they definitely put reinforcement in them but it's not steel rebar, it's more of these weird shaped little things. Many motorways are concrete. I guess that's because they will go much further without repairs, and closing an interstate to fix the new road wouldn't go over well. A lot of asphalt roads are replaced with concrete. most roads are concrete. they can be superimposed with asphalt to tyo prolong life, but eventually they will be torn out and replaced with new concrete. Money is always missing, so it usually takes a ling time. Originally posted by: MIKEMIKE wait, what roads are even concrete? we cant use concrete due to temperature variances, especially in any area that has freezing temperatures. asphault is used because it can actually take heaves, and what not, while not breaking and cracking as easily. Caltrans is currently pouring new lanes for part of HWY 99 through Central California and they are using concrete. They use rebar for reinforcement as well. Originally posted by: GagHalfrunt Nope. Rebar provides tensile strength, nothing else. Pot holes are caused by small cracks in the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. The water destroys the concrete that get water in them. around rebar. I've read about a method of rebar, where rebar is put under tension while the concrete is poured, then when the concrete deals best. I guess this process would add to the cost though. Major roads and motorways are first built of concrete. When they start to crack they are superimposed with asphalt because it Cheaper. Then they are often paved with asphalt again. When the concrete underneath has deteriorated to a certain point that it no longer provides a stable base, it is worn out and replaced with new concrete and the process starts over. Asphalt is not a very good road by itself. In fact a motorcycle kickstand will go through a 3 lift of asphalt also sponges out when laid more than 2 -3 thick. Asphalt is much cheaper and that is why it is used tyo extend the life of roads until replacement is inevitable. Yes, many roads are concrete. Yes, many concrete pathways USE REBAR/other reinforcement. That still doesn't stop pits (see 186 in western NY between Salamanca and Cuba) But IIRC, some materials (silicon carbide fibers?) can be added to asphalt to make it extremely durable. But apparently it is rarely used in the United States. Our roads are built poorly. I don't know why they're doing this, but here's the scoop. American roads are built to last twice as long. The ratio is 2 to 1. Roads here were rebuilt every 10 years, in Europe, every 20 years. Source: I think the documentary was on the Learning Channel, but I've also heard it elsewhere. How else are the paving companies going to keep making money? Far away are the highways around Houston are rebar concrete, sometimes asphalt will be poured on top to prolong life, most of the side streets are concrete as well (with heavily trafficked streets getting a layer of asphalt). asphalt sucks ass. it doesn't stop where you put it. it buckles under weight. it is difficult to repair properly. they do. all the new sections of the highways that I've seen put in are made of concrete and before the concrete is poured I see guys out there about rebar. Originally posted by: uberman Our roads are built poorly. I don't know why they're doing this, but here's the scoop. American roads are built to last in the short term. The roads in Europe, every 20 years. Source: I think the documentary was on the Learning Channel, but I've also heard it elsewhere. That's because in Europe their workforce is all very centralized as opposed to the United States where it is very dispersed. We have more mi's of way than most of Europe put together. But only one workforce. Page 4 Originally posted by: sdifox How else is the paving company will continue to make money? Far away are the days of doing it once and forgetting about it. It's about planned recourse. Yep, it's done on purpose. When I've seen the great highway in Ohio, I seem to them using rebar. Originally posted by: by: most of the highways around Houston are rebar concrete. sometimes asphalt will be poured on top to prolong life. most of the side streets are concrete as well (with heavily trafficked streets getting a layer of asphalt). asphalt sucks ass. it doesn't stop where you put it. it buckles under weight. it is difficult to repair properly. It's nice to get a top layer of asphalt, just because it's quieter and gives you more traction if done right. Originally posted by: Platypus Originally posted by: sdifox How else is the paving company will continue to make money? Far away are the days of doing it once and forgetting about it. It's about planned recourse. Yep, it's done on purpose. Well it be fair the roads get fvck pounded out of them by all the trucks, constant traffic, winters and auppmning chemicals up here. Originally posted by: uberman Our roads are built poorly. I don't know why they're doing this, but here's the scoop. American roads are built to last in the short term. The roads in Europe are designed to last twice as long. The ratio is 2 to 1. Roads here were rebuilt every 10 years, in Europe, every 20 years. Source: I think the documentary was on the Learning Channel, but I've also heard it elsewhere. probably due to the fact that there are a large part more highways in the United States. Originally posted by: MikeyIs4Dcats Originally posted by: uberman Our roads are built poorly. I don't know why they're doing this, but here's the scoop. American roads are built to last in the short term. The roads in Europe are designed to last twice as long. The ratio is 2 to 1. 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Tump... sound as you run on it.: in some places it is go away Hit a building reinforced with Rebar and see if it prevents the concrete to splinter. Originally posted by: MikeyIs4Dcats Originally posted by: uberman Our roads are built poorly. I do not know why they do this, but but Bucket. American roads in Europe are designed to last twice as long. The ratio is 2 to 1. Roads here were rebuilt every 10 years, in Europe, every 20 years. Source: I think the documentary was on the Learning Channel, but I've also heard it elsewhere, probably due to the fact that there are a large part more highways in the United States. The roads are built differently. I remember reading this somewhere. Ours is more disposable while theirs last longer. I've seen a bag on the freeway. Originally posted by: goku If ordinary roads were reinforced with rebar, wouldn't we have to show up on the roads so much? Would it save us money in the long run to only reinforce plain crossed roads with rebar due to reducing renovation? All concrete roads are reinforced reinforced. Reinforcement of reinforcement strengthens only the base to prevent elevation or sinking. It doesn't solve the surface freeze thaw cycle that cracks the surface and eventually causes pits... This is where asphault resurfacing comes in. Originally posted by: SagaLore We need to start using some kind of ceramic/polymer blend. which is 9999999X more expensive than rebar and have to buy more tires. Rogo Rogo

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