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I am a dedicated pet owner who shares her home with four lucky animals. There are many websites that allow people to post ads on pets that they are trying to re-home. For some reason, these people are no longer able to care for their pets, or are no longer willing to keep them and must find them new homes. Spend some time browsing these ads and you'll
interests of the pet. Arguments against the adoption fee If you're just going to put your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, why would you charge someone a fee to take it home? Would you rather see your pet down or bring it to a shelter, which is a shelter which is a s
wanted, so why not give it to someone who wants it and give it to someone who wants it and give it a good home? Many people feel it is unethical to charge an adoption fee, you're selling your pet!
Another common interest is the high adoption fee. Some people believe that a small fee of $20 or $50 is more acceptable than one that is $200, for example. The higher the fee, the more likely it is that readers believe that the person re-inducing the pet is trying to make a profit-something that is often condemned, especially when it seems to be at the expense
of the animal's true well-being. The reasons in favor of charging the adoption fee helps protect animals in need of re-guidance. Here's an example. It's no secret that laboratories are experimenting on animals. It is also no secret that dog
fighting rings still exist today, and use animal as bait to train their fighting dogs. Giving away a free animal makes them easy targets for this type of situation where the life of the animal has no monetary value. If you charge an adoption fee, it is less likely that someone will be able to turn around and sell the dog to the lab or as bait. It is less likely that it will be
convenient for them, so they simply will not bother. Pet ownership is a privilege and requires a confirmed owner. Free to a good home, ads encourage casual pet owners who don't take it seriously. Free pets can also end up abandoned, turned into shelters, and ignored, re-sold to anyone who happens to walk around with a few bucks or use it for breeding if
not have been anusorised or analysed. There are many people who don't value what they get for free. Sometimes you will hear outrage that adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessarily have the money to pay the adoption fees discriminate against poor families who don't necessa
a pet up for medical care whenever needed. It is true that families from all economic backgrounds are completely devoted to their pets and will take care of them properly and with love. Unfortunately, a free pet is often considered a disposable pet. It's a devastating experience to give up a pet. In a perfect world, pets would have permanent homes. And of
course, the goal is to try to make sure pets have loving and permanent homes! But sometimes life circumstances mean that the family can no longer has time to pay the pet the attention it deserves. That's just one example. For families who are in this
unfortunate situation, meeting with a prospective new home and a few conversations helps ease their minds that their pets are going to a good home—but they will probably still be worried. Having a pet is a very big financial responsibility. In addition to the usual food, care and other daily expenses, there are also regular vet visits and vaccines... and
significantly more costly visits to veterinarians in case of emergency or illness. Remember that the pet owner does not know a potential new family - and the willingness of the new family to pay the adoption fee helps to prove that they are financially able and willing to provide proper care for the pet. What could adoption fees be used for? Shelters and rescue
organizations always charge an adoption fee. It seems that most people do not mind, in fact they expect it. They know that rescues need to cover operating costs, pet care, medical bills, and so on. Individual pet owners who charge a rehoming fee don't necessarily use it for anything - but they can also have coverage costs. For example, they can include a
kennel, food dishes, toys, bed linen and other pet accessories when you accept their pet. Or maybe they want to use the fee to cover spay/castrating surgery before they let their pet accessories when you accept their pet accessories when you accept their pet owner spring the animal out of the shelter because it was supposed to be spent, but they knew they couldn't keep it - so they pass on the
adoption fee to the new owner as soon as they find a good, permanent home. A possible CompromiseOne suggestion I've heard is to ask a potential adopter to make an income when he comes to pick up the pet. In this way, rescue benefits; the pet owner can feel safer
about who his pet is the new home; home; the new owner did a good deed. This article is accurate and faithful to the best of the author's knowledge. It is not intended to replace diagnosis, prognosis, treatment, prescription, or formal and individual advice from a veterinarian. Animals showing signs and symptoms of anxiety should be immediately seen by a
veterinarian. Commentsbarb on July 23, 2020: free pets are often considered disposable. Yes, ok, it's already in the eyes of the person who sells it though. what a complete bs. I had to sendpics my fence, our doghouse, gave my vet info so she could call him, microchip, and make an appt to get my dog up to date for the shots. there is no way I could pay 250
or more to line someone's pocket after they couldn't keep their pets. How money equals home is good for a dog is beyond me. Christ on January 29, 2020:What a load of crap! I have a kitten maybe a 6 week old-apparently little girl and a funny-looking girl claimed she was allergic to him-I paid a 60.00 rehoming fee because I fell in love with him – but she
brings it up with a sad little ribbon asking for money and literally threw it at me to get rid of it as fast as she could. Today it's a beautiful tuxedo and grown into my little body and huge leg-on is part of the forever family along with my older sister who is 20 and my service dog who is one. Justin November 16, 2019: Every animal that I've lived with me to the end
of my time here on earth. Having a pet assumes that I had to re-home what I consider to be a member of my family. Personally, I've never had to pay for a dog because there are so many that aren't wanted, so ultimately someone who
I either know personally or one of their friends/family members needs to find a home for their dog, and that's it. I believe in freedom and I really don't agree with keeping animals and/or selling them for profit. There is no reason to encourage
people to bring new dogs into the world when there are so many already that they don't have anyone to look after them, and if you put a price tag on them, especially the high prices people to continue doing it. People will continue to get dogs for dog fights or medical tests whether they are
free or not, and that's something especially concerning when you're dealing with strangers. Money doesn't solve everything, though, and the problem is that most people would rather justify their own laziness by rationalizing it as animal protection with the added benefit of some extra money in their pockets. The only way to be really sure that your dog is going
to a good home is to do footwork and do some research on that person talking to people they know, neighbors, meeting them at home with your dog and see if you along with other members of the household. Watch regularly to make sure they still have a
dog and say hello. Create a contract that allows you to make a pecuniary penalty in case the animal suddenly disappears. Or maybe come up with a method of safe deposit or deposit or deposit or collateral that can be held somehow and then returned, or after a trial period. Go with them to the pet food store, they will need food, health insurance for pets would certainly
be beneficial compared to donating, so be there and watch them buy food and open the bag so they can't come back with pet insurance, perhaps if it was prepaid a few months in advance, which would be an acceptable way how to satisfy you by giving the dog a good home (make sure its irreversible lol). Maybe before handing them over, you might want to
see if they could watch the dog or babysitter for a few hours or for the night, in the meantime you could just happen to sit in a café across the street in a window with a frap and sighting for all the red flags. All just ideas make you think, so take some time to sit down thinking about being creative to come up with something that makes sense to you the benefits
of an animal you and the new owner build a relationship, but most of all they actually care about the home they go into and make sure they know you're doing it. I think the chance of finding someone with nefarious intentions who will be willing and able to pretend to be a decent person who actually wants to give a dog a
home to love and be apart from his family is quite unlikely, especially without raising some red flags at some point. If you are thorough and show that you care about the fate of your dog so much that it will not only be hard to fool, but also would eventually be a much bigger problem than its value to any dog fighter, especially since you will not doubt the second
day when you both decide it will be well suited and come to a mutual agreement will not be the last time they see you so if something like this, then somewhere along the line you took a wrong turn and didn't take
enough time to really think about what would work and benefit all the most important of your pet. If you feel bad, listen to it. Anyone who really cares about animals would work and benefit all the most important of your pet. If you feel bad, listen to it. Anyone who really cares about animals would work and benefit all the most important of your pet. If you feel bad, listen to it. Anyone who really cares about animals would be able to appreciate their position, in fact they would respect You are willing to go an extra mile and make sure your dog goes to a good home. They will be happy to help you come up with
a way to put your mind at ease and prove to you beyond resonant doubt that they are invested in this dog in a meaningful way for the right reasons. Louise Christensen on December 10, 2018: Hi Angelo, thanks for the good article. Some comments: 1.) Many people seem to have emotional ideological leanings against the sale of animals, against money,
against people that are fairly compensated for their animal husbandry costs. I was asked by usda estmate invested cost of a one year old barn cat. I was very surprised to come up with a number of about $500 - this free of charge for real cats, in other words, a free cat. Some people make mere mechanical means of exchanging value a major moral problem
and apparently want to force others to march a lock step towards their ideas about money matters. If you feel that selling animals is morally wrong, don't do it. But kindly without hypocritical moral indignation they allow others the freedom to get fairly compensated for their work and investment.2.) Many are reasons why people need to give up/sell/place/re-
adopt their animals. Whether others understand it or not, it's nobody's business, just the people involved. Our story: Cat rescue female-neighbor, in the cat business itself, called the city to us with a fake story about us running a cat business. The city, meticulous for their illogical ceremonies, has asked us to evict five of our old, fat, well-cared for beloved
neutered cats. Despite my best efforts of careful placement with friends, aquaintances, and advertisements, more than half of these cats have been torn apart by wildlife within four months. The volunteer from the shelter was right - it's better to spend them peacefully at home than to send them out to be burned, even well-intentioned after the trauma of being
evicted from the only home they knew.3.) My experiences with shelters and cat rescue operations are subsidized businesses, but businesses are, mostly with an ideological leaning, that animals are more important than humans. At one point, I got a lecture from
an enemy representative. I never heard another one ring. More required reaslinchments of detailed personal information from me. Another representative was unable to answer my simple questions about the surrender of the animals in a coherent way. All the shelters were full, most of them had some waiting lists for animals, and yes, a volunteer who told me
it would be better to spend my cats because old, unsellable animals would be put on their burn list. She, at least, was honest and straightforward to me. Unfortunately, my private location didn't work out all the better. Nere November 25, 2018:JD Completely with you. I try to adopt a dog rather than buy it, but sometimes it seems easier and cheaper to buy a
dog than to take it. I am totally against supporting the pet market, so I ended up not having any pets. The argument that foster parents spent a lot of money is valid, but then supports can be clear and ask for maintenance costs rather than an adoption fee. JD September 28, 2018: Sorry, re-guidance fees are absolute nonsense, any way you cut it up. I know
the argument is that they help aeration from irresponsible people who just want a free dog that would be disposable because nothing was paid. This is just rationalizing greed, thinking that you deserve to be compensated for what you've already spent on an animal (you don't), and don't have the right priorities as a salesperson. I would never say goodbye to
my puppy because she's family, but hypothetically, if I couldn't keep her anymore, I wouldn't dream of charging a penny for her. All my efforts would focus on vetting a person, which is not done by charging fees, but by talking to them at length on several occasions, askign questions, visit their home, see what it is like with a dog, and so on. This can be done
kindly and politely without appearing as Inspector Javert, and occupying a wide network to get as many candidates as possible so you can make a wise choice. If I get one whiff of saucy, strange behavior or other problems, then that's no deal. Receiving money is neither an effective nor a logical part of the process - my only interest would be to find my dear
girl an amazing home. Asking for payment would be disgusting and wrong; Besides, why would I want to be paid $300 or something when that money you invest in the animal is up to you because you decided to accept it, period. And the investment is made because of the dog, which is his
own reward. It's right and repulsive to expect a new owner to give you the money to partially offset the heavy cost of this or that – sorry, that's what it means to own a dog. Either you give selflessly for the benefit of the animal, or you should not have one. Few things infuriate me more than misleading, greedy people asking for a re-guidance fee for a 5 year old
dog that I picked up but can't keep anymore because (fill in the blanks: they want kids, they move, get sick, etc.). Don't turn dog misfortune into a profit center for yourself, and don't pretend that your fee is synonymous with proper vetting because it's not. Amanda September 05, 2018: I have been foster to little Chihuahua girls for a very long time and have
finally found a good home for them. They cost me over $5,000 on vet visits. I didn't edit them to get my expenses back. And I finally found what I believe is a great home for them. What is a reasonable adoption fee? Next Not in August 2018:I Disagree. Instead of receiving a rehoming fee,I'd much rather have a person prove they donated time or
money to a good cause. Anyone can pay money for a pet and still turn them wrong. I am much more likely to believe that an animal is going to a good home if the receiver donates money or time for real shelters. I'd rather have that proof than even fifty bucks in someone's pocket for rehoming their responsibility. Fred August 22, 2018:I I don't like money
grubbers trying to get on my money. When I save a cat, dog or other creature. It will be out of love and he will get the animal into a good loving home. Just play devils advocate here: If I was on some bad acts on a pet or even have dog fights. I would just charge the entrance fee and pass my fees on to the next person and recoop my fees. Unfortunately, we
live in a bad world. Animal cruelty and cruelty and cruelty will continue as in the area of human cruelty and cruelty. Critter guy on August 22, 2018: I searched the creigslist for a kitten and saw crazy high prices for rehoming fees like 100 and up for kittens that hadn't even been to the vet yet!!! I'll glady pay the previous owner for the kitten to offset the cost of the bills and
what not, but I can't bring myself to spend 120bucks on the cat kitten barn. It's not like I'm not marrying a kitten, but I'm doing what it's actually worth. And the implication that if you don't pay $100+ for a kitten or cant afford $100 that makes you an unsuitable pet owner is crazy. I got a dog I got free and clean bread which I paid heaps and I mess up and love
the crap out of them and emptied my account to save one if needed. Looks to me like a bunch of people can have money, and poor people can be big pet owners. Stop being greedy. Michael August 21, 2018:Go to hell Emily. You don't care about the
animal, you take care of the money. If it's such a financial burden, find something else to do. I just dropped thousands of dollars trying to save my cat, which I got for free. I'd love to save the cat, but if the choice pays a fee or getting one of the many free on good home options online before you have a lot of cats on hand for a long time. No Emily on August
16, 2018: No one says the fees are bad, just too high! If the fee is so high, if not higher than the animal trade (business), then something is wrong. Emily on July 28, 2018: If you don't like the guidance fees, get over it. I rescued wild kittens from my backyard, went through all the trouble of capturing them, housing them separate from my other cats, potty
training them, socializing them, and bringing them both to the vet for decorating, shots, disease testing etc. It all costs money. I have the right to get a little money back and the need for a fee is frankly retard.melissa on July 13, 2018: In
the age of technology and Facebook and other background check websites, it would really be so difficult to determine from a few simple information whether that person should have an animal to look after. Krissy on July 07, 2018: Paying the adoption fee is a must you pet coming spay or neutered, UTD in shots, bloodsuckers checked and medicated and like
flea treatment, micro chipped and usually not always dental examination. They offer discounts to seniors all the time. They're still running low-income specials. They got gifts, but it's not for animals, so someone can get their hand out. If you can't pay $300 as you pay the emergency vet bill??? How will you be able to afford monthly filetries/flea/tick treatments
and food??? If you can't save that small amount you may not be able to secure it for the animal. Why do you feel like you are entitled to a single companion that you get because you want one. It's not like you're doing this to help, it's because you want it. Lori June 24, 2018:I does not agree with the fees for rehoming at all. Shelters get a lot of donations. I
think it removes a lot of people who love pets and need them. People like disabled and elderly people who can be with animals all the time and provide a better home than someone went to work all the time and provide a better home than someone went to work all the time. Joanne June 03, 2018: Just
because someone will give you money for an animal does not mean that you will take care of it or live a long happy life. Rehoming fees are that there is a way around selling your animal online asking $600 for a breed of dog mix is just trying to
make a dollar. Don't get me wrong, I love mutts, but this is. Me on June 01, 2018: The $50 rehoming fee is adequate enough to prevent sales to animal labs. Any amount more is the sale of a pet. And 300 or more is nothing more than selling a pet. So the term rehoming is used because Craigslist does not allow the sale of animals! Nicole April 16, 2018: How
to ask a new owner to pay a deposit to a veterinarian who could be used to care for a pet? Basically like buying a gift card for a vet. Are any of the vets doing this?matt April 4, 2018: why can people on craigslist charge money for animals that have been an accident? ie my pitbull got pregnant and now we have 7 pit/husky puppers that need good homes. 250
to make sure they go to a good home? you walk with about 1750 because you are an irresponsible pet owner! shelters have to cover, this particular lady is just making money. it annoys me, I can jump through hoops and get a dog from Norfolk or va beach SPCA for $50 and some time & amp; interviews and meetings with my dogs (3), but the moral is most
people on craigslist are scum, trying to make money or get back what they paid for because they didn't know what they got into.. I can not take my dog with me, my new apartment does not allow dogs, so find another housing solution. Ebony March 18, 2018:I having a 1 year old male pit bull who is amazing with kids and I need him to find a good home
because I'm moving around a lot to work his not ebonyjlove92@gmail.com good look for me to have a dog that needs more attention then I have right now so if you are looking for ebonyjlove92@gmail.com to have a dog that needs more attention then I have right now so if you are looking for ebonyjlove92@gmail.com to have a dog that needs more attention then I have right now so if you are looking for ebonyjlove92@gmail.com to have a dog that needs more attention then I have right now so if you are looking for ebonyjlove92@gmail.com loving dog you can email me at ebonyjlove92@gmail.com thank you we look forward to seeing you here. Lulu on February 18, 2018: What websites are
there to find your good home?fall on February 04, 2018: Re guidance fees are needed. Sadly, if I fail to put a high enough price on a puppy or dog (no one here wants to deal with their own animals, so I usually get suckered into finding homes for puppies, unwanted dogs and kittens) I'll have flippers calling from as far away as Chicago asking for more! NO,
NO AND NO....... I will find homes for as much as possible and at my best to make sure they go to great homes! My sister failed to put a high enough price on her litter of puppies and now we see lost puppy posts with two of these kids.... Its winter here most likely froze to death due to the wrong people who didn't follow themSolved on January 09, 2018: If it's
not about profit or reducing losses, why would previous owners take money? Why not request a documented donation is an animal charity? Rick on January 04, 2018:I I don't think we should give people who exceed take their pets money to get rid of it. But I understand why you can't just put it for free on someone that maybe over-take care of it. I think both
sides should donate money to their local shelter as a way to compromise.rachel november 09, 2017: What are dogs names like can I have him as if I could u bring him to meJ. Smith November 04, 2017: You don't love responsible pet owners who own a cat for a year. He then claims a $100.00 rehoming fee will ensure the cat is going into a nice, loving home.
when you ask if they have a cat carrier: most say no - why is it? Beca use of these caring cat owners is never dewormed, vaccinated or spayed or neutered. So please tell me how much they loved that animal when they never offered the cat health care. They'd treat their kids like this, I don't think so!!!!!! Can we keep this real, guys!!!! !!! nathan rekenthaler
october 21, 2017: I love pets and in some shelters if you know the body wants them, some people kill pets and I don't want that to happen population of petsMelky Dctober 06, 2017:yes? does not change my mind at all and Im certainly not the only one. I'd accept anymore cats I love them have a great life in my house and garden and since then Im
thinking about adopting a new but those ceremonies and fees just close me adoption website and not go through that hassle. maybe not in America and the UK, where I live now, but in my country of origin - slovakia pet houses are full and when someone comes and takes a poor animal home, they are just happy and give it to a person without ceremonies.
you leave there some identifying information or contact I think if youre looks like a manic mass murderer just put a pet so it can have a home. So what I want to say is - HUUUUGE the number of animals in the shelters did not get the owner, because when they read they had to come twice and pay a fee to get the pet just decide to go. If you like a good
comedy watch Modern Family Episodes Bring Up Baby - theyre making fun of cat adoption exactly the way I see it and how it is here in the UK looks like the US of the same. sry for my English Tarzan and have a nice day. Missy august 15, 2017: Need mode 9 week old kitten cat had. I'm just asking. 50. Need to get home to someone who is staying in a house
not outside.tigerstriped.maleSkippy on March 03, 2017: The only pets I would consider adopt are pet birds and I have never heard of an accompanying bird that has been spayed or neutered. I understand the fee for having a vet treat them, but that's it. Steven T on February 26, 2017: Unfortunately, a free pet is often considered a disposable animal. Weak
argument. Is money the only and sure way to turn down potential bad people? How do you call something 'free' and charge a fee for it? No matter what justification you have, it's not free. Here's the right ad: Hi, I'm selling my beautiful cat for $50.Pat Morgan on February 05, 2017: I've never heard such talk in my life. If you don't sell the dog rehome it for a bi
fee it ends up in a dangerous situation like lab experiment on them, lies there are laws against it now and frankly, it's an intimidation tactics. I moved a number of animals at a reasonable price and they were with me for many years and the others relocated had the same
experience. I mean seriously trying to get the laws passed over you people are demanding high money and stopping good animals from being rehomed because a person could night be worthy if they can't pay enough. You should be ashamed of yourself. If someone can afford a reasonable fee for vet testing and shots and they are changed they will, but
they can't if they gouge them out for a big purchase fee. These are mutts, and I say that lovingly I am and used to own many of them $400 to $600 for them is theft. Get heart.gepeTooRs in July 2016: Excellent activity, January 12, 2015: Actually, it's a really great article and I like the comments. I understand why some people opposed the high
rehoming fee, and after all, you let go of something you're attached to. So, emotion plays a big role and you just want to find a good & amp; forever home for your location and breed/age/health of the dogs, and most importantly a home visit. I know there are a few
people out there who don't want strangers to visit their home or show their ID, but you can do it the right way, such as setting a date & amp; time that you'll have more people in your house on a home visit like your brothers, sisters, friends, neighbors, etc. And if owners want to see IDs or certain types of documents, you should have the right to see them too.
Flybyeme17 on March 19, 2014: Never looked at it that way, thx!host november 29, 2013:I remember that this post is somewhat old. But I was looking for opinions on the practice of individual pet owners who charge a fee for re-guidance - especially for parrots and cockatiels (fully legal birds). This article is biased towards putting the whole on the side of a
potential new owner. He/she has to prove - mostly through putting money where there is a mouth-that he/she is suitable for adoption for a new pet. Firstly, while it is true that dogs or cats can be sold to laboratories and racers, I am not sure that there is a market for the sale of small birds. In any case, when the fee is too large, capitalism re smells of
grassroots and run-of-the-moment profit. If it is too small, it will not stop the new owner from resale for profit, even if it will be only small. The justification that the current owner needs to recover the money he spent providing his pet with shelter and care, all the expected basics, is ridiculous. After all, the owner made the wrong choice (regardless of the
reasons) in taking the pet into his life, and now he is getting a pet off his/her shoulders. People inform themselves and are careful when getting a spouse or family; and nowadays, they can do the same before putting a pet into their lives. I think a fairer solution would be to require a person to re-insuage a pet to match a potential new-owner contribution to
shelters. Both parties should provide proof of contribution before moving the animal. Angela (author) november 11, 2013: @Steve I've heard it a lot as some organizations have standards that are too 'black-and-white' and ultimately turned away a good home (whether it's because they reject family or family gets upset and goes elsewhere). They have a hard
job - they do not know the applicant and try to find the animal a permanent, loving and suitable home. The process is not perfect because we are all but they are trying to do what they believe is best for the animal. Part of their job is to educate people about the responsibility of owning pets... but most places are aimed at pets such as cats and dogs. If you
have the opportunity to offer some friendly education of your own, please do it - this could help them in the future! Angela (author) november 11, 2013:@Selma High adoption fees are definitely a deterrent for many people. The idea of doing home inspections is good, and some rescue it, but the reality is that most organizations are too limited in resources to
do such things. That is why reputable shelters and rescues will do an adoption interview to try to ensure that the animal and future home are a good match for themselves. When it comes to accepting a fee, it's important to know what the fee includes – a section in the center called What could adoption fees use? includes several scenarios. Thanks for
commenting! Steve November 07, 2013:I lost my husky more than a year ago. In my attempts to adopt a new one, I was really discouraged by the adoption process. When filling out the forms we had to put in our other animals. And in both cases, the so-called animal people asked me if our quarter-stallion had been repaired. I know horses and dogs aren't
the same. But the lack of knowledge really put me off these people. How can you be looking out for animals by screening people if you don't know what applicants are talking about? Fees I get for the most part. I know the cost of caring for an injured or sick dog, my husky had epilepsy. However some agencies ask you to jump through so many hoops with the
intention of *finding the best people*, but in my case it really just sent me looking for other places. Selma october 16, 2013: To brainiac who though high adoption fee would ensure a pet good home is such a CROCK! Shelters are overcrowded. Many GRANTED pets have undergone medical care, but the adopter will also continue to take on these expenses.
So why accept the expensive cost, because it will not ensure that the pet gets a good home. Look at Mike Vic. He killed dogs that didn't perform in his dog fights. THE GUY HAD/HAS A LOT OF MONEY! The only guarantee that a pet will get a good home is HOME INSPECTIONS. THAT'S IT. Lower adoption fee for something manageable, like maybe $100
and maybe a few surprise home inspections. Seriously, I saw a dog I was interested in. The adoption fee is $325.00. Seriously??? Andrea September 25, 2013:Thank you so much for this post on rehoming fees. My mother got a yorkie/shitza puppy a year ago to replace her dog, which died, and despite my attempts to talk her out of the puppy... She got herr
anyway. Now the puppy is a year old and too much for my mother to handle. I This dog and takes it, but live off the ground and travel too much. We'd be more content to give it to a family we know, but we haven't had any luck yet, so we put an ad on Craig's list looking for a loving family. The answers were incredible and many asked about the rehoming fee
which we had never heard of... therefore find your site. I really like the idea of a donation to a shelter vs. a fee. Why are these dogs so popular? Although I am nervous. Can you tell me if this type of dog is used for nefarious purposes? She is spaded, so
removes the breeding factor. We can only interview and look at potential people at the border, so any advice is appreciated. Thanks! BethDW on April 24, 2012: Great article, you picked up a lot of really important points. I have two adopted dogs (beagle mix and lab mix). Both dogs came to me directly from families in need, but only one of the families (from
which I accepted the beagle mix) charged me an adoption fee (around $150). The family who charged the adoption fee clearly cared very deeply about their dog and wanted it to be placed in the best possible house. The family who didn't charge me a fee wanted to get rid of the dog as quickly as possible and clearly didn't care about her wellbeing (to give me
some contrast, the family charging me an adoption fee, sent lots of toys and supplies with her puppy and was very visibly upset when she saw her go... while the family, who didn't charge me a fee, didn't even own a leash for their dog.) I see the adoption fee not as a sign of profit motivation, but as a sign that the family actually values their pet, and wants to
make sure that it goes to a new family that will value that pet as well. Again an excellent hub, voted up and shared! :) Angela (author) on February 24, 2012: Hi TFP, as I mentioned above, I totally agree that interviews for the best home for a dog is what should be done. This article wasn't meant to address the best things you can do to get your dog adopted,
just to offer reasons why accepting a fee might be a better idea than giving away a pet for free. ABSOLUTELY in an ideal world, everyone would conscientiously interview potential new owners to find the right home for their pets. As for leaving pets with rescue or shelters - this is not always an option, because rescues and shelters are constantly full. And
finding responsible and ethical rescue or shelter takes time and thought too. TFP on February 21, 2012:I would never pay someone to leave their pet because I think such things encourage irresponsible pet ownership. I met several serial Craigslist pet-leavers who probably wouldn't have bought their second, third, fourth pets if it hadn't been so easy to get rid
of their first. Let's face it, from rehoming fees to Craigslist are just being used by owners to offset the cost of pets they bought but decided they didn't want to or sell pets for the period. If you want to promote safe adoption, you shouldn't advocate rehoming fees (which are nothing more than fake safety and basically a way for owners to feel better about
themselves for leaving their pets). You should be encouraging people to make interviews, home visits, and make pet contracts allowing subsequent visits(s), the return of a pet if it is incompatible, and serious fines if an animal is abused. Much more effective than asking someone to cough up $75, and less likely to encourage people to buy another pet they
might leave behind. Or they should just leave their pets with no kill shelter or rescue agency that is willing to take the time to find their pets a good home. Angela (author) on February 17, 2012:nligtenup: Thanks for the comment. You are absolutely what
everyone *do* to... but that doesn't happen often. Some people are inexperienced with what to look for, etc. But I agree - ideally, any pet that is re-homed would go to a loving home that was screened and decided to be fine, just for him. Also wanted to say
that it's amazing that Lenny found such a great new home!nlightenup on February 04, 2012: The dog I lost in old age was 12 1/2, and her predecessor was 14 1/3 years old. The 14-year-old came from the shelter and the fee was $35. Fourteen years later, another gorgeous creature came from the same shelter with a $50 fee. After recently losing it, I went to
the same shelter website, and was amazed to see that their lowest fee, for a dog 9 years old or older, is $200. Most dogs are $300. There's a no way I can be considered to offer anything other than a responsible, loving home for a dog. I'm also in the financial straits - older, I lost my job at the beginning of the recession and I'm trying to make ends meet
through a start-up. The option that worked for me is one that I haven't seen in the discussion above: careful screening of the future new adopter by the current dog-parent(s) and vice versa. Lenny is a 9-year-old pit bull mix who was rescued by a 1-year-old after being used as bait by a dog. The couple, who have had it for 8 years, are expecting a baby and
are concerned that they will manage Lenny's anxiety around all the new people who come to their home after the baby is born. They checked me in, came to visit and saw the house as well as see how he communicates with people. (Not so nervous
around around who are not nervous.) A week before he came to me, he went to the vet, got all the news, prescriptions and clean health. I wasn't charged an adoption fee, and I couldn't afford much of one. But by taking the time to find out who I am and what his new home would be like, Lenny's dog-parents have found a really good home for him, with more
reassurance about his new home than just the adoption fee he could provide. Someone who will spend time can be a much better prospect than someone who is just spending money. Nicky on January 25, 2012:I think the money used to receive fees could be used to make better use of such as food and future vet bills. The cost of starting dog care is high
enough with all food, beds, collars, leashes, tick control, etc. This would definitely put a lot of potential loving owners off. Joni Spumoni on October 15, 2011: The cost of adopting national registration, spaying and caste costs, seven-day exchange and
free veterinary medical examination at the participating veterinary practice. This fee does not include a dog-license fee that is $20 to $25 (spayed or neutered dog rate) for dogs residing in areas served by the Los Angeles County Department of Animal Care & amp; Control. Cats and kittens are about $90. This includes initial vaccination, microchip including
national registration, spaying and caste costs, seven-day exchange and free veterinary medical examination at the participating veterinary practice. This fee does not include a cat-license fee that is $5 (spayed or neutered cat rate) for cats residing in all counties of unincorporated areas and several cities served by the Los Angeles County Department of
Animal Care & amp; Control. All cats deserve the protection provided by the license plate. I completely understand the reason for reasonable adoption fees. If a person gets a pet for free, this animal may not have any tangible value. However, some rescue groups charged $395 to $600 or more. They cherry pick out shelters, animal control and the like. When
you consider everything a shelter does before an animal gives up a rescue group without charge, the claim about whether I had a fecal exam and a blood test done. If not, your beautiful pooch or kitten may have giardia, coccydia or other nasty
parasites. Who's paying for this? The person who adopts the dog pays. The cost of a fecal test varies, but it's about $75 in my vet's office. These parasites are contagious and you should be careful, since some of these parasites are contagious and you should be careful, since some of these parasites are contagious and you should be careful, since some of these parasites can be passed on to people in the house. In addition, if you already have a dog, you will separate from its current current To make
sure that your current dog does not pick up parasites, or you have to treat your dog as well. Who pays for a fecal exam or medication to treat your rescued animal? Again, you do. If for some reason they say... the dog you adopt is not a good match and you return the pooch (rescuers want their dogs back), the group from which you adopted your dog will not
refund the adoption fee. I agree anonymously, in that rescue groups quickly snap the simplest dogs to adopt before the public has a chance to see the dog. I spoke to one rescue representative today about a particular dog and she told me that this dog would be at their regular adoption event – and she further informed me that she picked up the dog last
night! If the dog was in a foster situation, they know very little about the dog's disposition, and if it hasn't been quarantined for at least ten days, it could easily carry something contagious, like a kennel cough or a few other upper respiratory tract infections. These rescue groups do not guarantee dog health or temperament and you will need to sign a waiver
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stressing her out (she was blind and had her in the middle of a petsmart adoption area). Anyway, they told her they wouldn't give her a dog, if they didn't search it, they'd get half the fee she charged. She told them it was fine if she paid half the medical bills she was going to present. They decided not to hear it, and they just adopted her as a dog. Anyway, the log found a great home. The reason this lady fought back was because she volunteered when the dog was brought in and adopted for the first time. But since then, she's built her own shelter.	;
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