

Adoption FAQ

How do I know if I am well-prepared to adopt a pet?

- A pet requires a significant commitment, so ensure you can dedicate the necessary time for their care and exercise. Financial readiness is also crucial, as pets incur ongoing costs for food, vet care, and supplies.

How do I know the breed and the health status of the pet?

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How do I adopt a pet from your portal?

- With their squashed faces and bulgy eyes, pugs are at risk for eye problems. The most serious is an eye popping out of its socket. This can happen if a pug gets into an accident or a fight with another dog.

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Can I return the pet to the shelter if I cannot adopt it anymore?

- Any dog can become overweight, but labs are especially prone to it. And just like with people, obesity is linked to health problems in dogs. Labs need vigorous daily exercise. If your lab is constantly begging for more food, try giving them raw carrots, green beans, or apples to snack on. Since prevention is easier than weight loss, it's best to consult with your vet on a diet plan that's right for your pet.

What should I do after making an appointment with the shelter?

- If this happens, cover the eye with a damp cloth and rush your dog to the vet. The vet may be able to put the eye back in place, although whether the dog will retain vision in the eye depends on the severity of the damage.

How do I check my appointment time?

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