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How different is the rent paid by a tenant and the rent posted online of the same housing unit? Do tenants have space to bargain the posted price, or is it common for tenants to just accept the posted price?

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Answer added by Glenn Still

As a landlord for over 40 years- I have never agreed to negotiate the rental price. I would rather lose that renter and later lower the list price and rent to someone else.

I think it is a poor way to start my relationship with the new renter. Sort of sounds like a may give in more later- maybe accepting very late rent or such.

But some landlords may be willing- I do not know.

#2871813429 · Thank · Report · April 18, 2023 at 12:15:53 PM

Answer deleted by MaryAnne Cook

#2865428254 · Thank · Report · April 15, 2023 at 12:47:22 AM

Answer added by Audreyrose Forrest

It's up to the tenant to do their research and apply for the lower rent. However it could be a different unit.

#2865405297 · Thank · Report · April 15, 2023 at 12:29:40 AM

Answer added by Dawn Warden

You can try, but landlords usually charge what the market dictates and there's not a lot of room for negotiation.

#2865179530 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 9:12:59 PM

Answer added by Raymond Kristjan Poteet

I've been a landlord for over 35 years, in three states and in three countries. I do NOT "bargain", and anyone trying would find they application in the round file, instantly.

#2865001963 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 6:29:06 PM

Answer added by Rita

Your question is a bit confusing, however I think you're asking can you negotiate a different rental amount.... I suppose you can try it's not likely to be successful.... Good Luck...

#2864980374 \cdot Thank \cdot Report \cdot April 14, 2023 at 6:09:06 PM

Answer added by Bob Haas

Santiago, The rent posted should be the actual rent available. As far as comparing the rent to a newly available listed property and one that is being occupied by another existing tenant they will likely different as the market continues to evolve and infl (more)

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Answer added by Patricia Willems

I never had a tenant try to bargain me down on rent, although our rent was always under market rate. I have offered much less than market rate to someone who couldn't afford the house but I wanted to rent to.

#2864905437 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 4:59:07 PM

Answer added by MaryAnne Cook

The author deleted this answer.

#2864900686 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 4:55:17 PM

Answer added by Ralph Maher

You can negotiate.

Rarely is it successful, but everything is negotiable.

#2864822778 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 3:50:41 PM

Answer added by D.E.B.S

Presumably, the landlord has done at least minimal research to figure out how much the market is charging. That market price should bring in multiple potential tenants wanting to rent. Given that, it would be very rare for a landlord to accept lower offers. It is also a sign that maybe you can't pay the asked rate which would reduce your chances of getting the place as well. If a place has been on the market for several months unrented, then maybe you can get the price lower. I'd question how much they'd raise it once the lease is up though given their greed at offering something higher than people are willing to pay.

#2864817839 · Thank · Report · April 14, 2023 at 3:47:44 PM

Answer added by Maria E.B. Chua

My opinion:

At our end, (Ontario, Canada) whatever is posted as the rent rate is what it is. I have never seen or heard of a renter who is able to negotiate a rate.

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