

Adopt a Puggle - Things You Should Know

The newest designer dog on the block is the puggle. Many people love them because they are small, cute and cuddly. They are a mixed breed that is a cross between a Pug and a Beagle. They are adorable and make good pets to many families. Many puggles are sold by breeders and pet stores. The cost will be between \$250 and \$1,000 with many going for more. However, to save on cost, many go to shelters where they can find great dogs at a smaller price. There are many things you should know about this breed though before you go to get one so that you can give them the best home and they can give you hours of fun. Puggles are very energetic and intelligent which means that they will be constantly on the go. They need a lot of attention and a lot of exercise. Puggles do best in areas where they can run around. They don't do so well in apartment living, but they do get along with other animals in a home. They also are very friendly. You won't have a lot of maintenance for care, because they are a short haired breed and they just require brushing. They are small dogs so they are great as lap dogs. Now that you know something about them, there are many reasons why adopting a puggle is better than purchasing one. Puggles come from many different environments and it is important for you as the soon to be owner to know exactly where your puppy was raised. Some are raised in places where there is little human contact. Because they are in demand, you may find them sold just about anywhere from a backyard puppy mill to a pet store. You can adopt a puggle from an individual owner or from a shelter. Generally, the individual owner will know about the dog, where it came from and how it came to be up for adoption. At a shelter, you may not know these details. Also, from an individual owner, you still may pay \$350 or more, but at a shelter you may only have to pay for the cost of neutering or spaying which may be around \$150. Finding a puggle that was raised in a home is best because they already have the socialization skills that they won't get from a kennel. They are used to household noises, being handled and are potty trained. These are pluses when you are bringing home a new puppy in any breed. Shelters also have puggles but generally keep them either the pug or the beagle breed instead of breaking them down into this category. At a shelter, you may not know where the puggle came from because they usually are strays or are dumped for one or more reasons. There is a lot of information on the Internet about puggles and this is your first place to start if you are thinking about getting one. Always make sure that you see the puggle before you adopt it.

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