

Her life expectancy is 7 to 10 years (or more), with proper care and lots of love.



When she is given as an Easter gift, the novelty will wear off in a few days.

She Is Not A Toy. She Is A Life.

PRACTICE KINDNESS FIRST.

Before you adopt any pet (and take the responsibility for an innocent life), make sure you have made a well thought-out and informed decision. Many of the pets typically adopted around Easter have very different dietary needs, care and veterinary requirements and housing needs than a dog or cat has.



All too often, owners make an impulse decision and are ill-prepared to care for the needs of these animals, leaving them in a myriad of vulnerable situations with tragic outcomes. Regardless of species, animals feel pain and suffer when neglected. All animals deserve a life that is free from both scenarios.

THINK THINGS THROUGH.

Animals like this little guy are very delicate and are not suited to be a family pet in a typical, residential setting. Think about it: ducklings and chicks quickly grow up to be ducks and chickens. They tend to not fare very well with dogs or cats. The sad truth is that these creatures often die a premature death in less time



than it takes your children to finish their Easter candy. Rabbits, on the other hand, can make wonderful family pets IF adopters have done their research beforehand. It's important to understand, and be equipped to handle, a rabbit's care requirements prior to bringing home the new furry addition to your family.

SOME EXCELLENT RESOURCES:

There are many wonderful resources online to help you learn more about this topic, as well as to equip the new rabbit owner with all the information he'll need to keep his new pet healthy and happy. As with other pets, it is very important to **SPAY OR NEUTER** your rabbit, as soon as they are old enough.



It is equally important to select a veterinarian who is experienced in caring for rabbits. Many of the web sites listed below provide information on how to select a good rabbit vet. When you are ready to adopt, the North TX Rabbit Sanctuary is the ideal place to adopt your new rabbit (after Easter, of course).

BlueBunnies
www.bluebunnies.org

North TX Rabbit Sanctuary
www.ntrs.org

Columbus House Rabbit Society
www.makeminechocolate.org

House Rabbit Society
www.rabbit.org

Lame Duck Rescue
www.lameduckrescue.com

American Boston Terrier Rescue
972.407.4440; www.bostonterrierrescue.net

Animal Rescue Klub (ARK)
www.animalrescueklub.org; 972.562.HELP

Animal Rescue of Texas
www.animalrescueoftexas.org; 214.276.7802

* **BlueBunnies**
www.bluebunnies.org; info@bluebunnies.org
Camp Wolfgang (German Shepherd Dog Rescue)
214.520.7000; www.campwolfgang.petfinder.com

Chihuahua Rescue and Transport, Inc.
www.chihuahua-rescue.org

City Pet Rescue (CPR)
www.citypetrescue.com

Coppell Humane Society
www.coppellhumanesociety.com; 972.462.1121

Dachshund Lovers of Texas
www.dachshundloversoftexas.org; 214.577.7536

DFW Cocker Spaniel Rescue
www.dfwcockerrescue.8m.com; 972.994.1133

East Lake Pet Orphanage
214.349.ELPO (3576); www.elpo.org

Frisco Humane Society
www.friscohumanesociety.com; 972.498.8980

Great Dane Angel Network Rescue
817.361.9855; www.daneangelnetwork.org

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Humane Animal Rescue Team (HART)
www.hartoftexas.org; 214.332.9535

Labrador Retriever Rescue of North Texas
www.labrescuenorthtexas.org; 972.480.LABS (5227)

* **North Texas Rabbit Sanctuary**
www.ntrs.org; ntrs_tx@yahoo.com

North Texas Samoyed Rescue, Inc.
www.nortexsamrescue.org; 214.350.1953

Save The Animals Society (STARS)
www.starspets.com; 972.459.9181

Saving Pyrs In Need (SPIN)
www.SPINrescue.org; 972.681.8585

Scottie Kingdom Rescue, Inc.
www.scottiekingdom.com

Straydog, Inc.
www.straydog.org; 903.479.3497

Tassie's Hope Animal Rescue
www.tassieshope.org; 214.550.2648

Texas Animal Shelter Coalition
817.392.3737; www.sheltercoalition.com

Texas Friends of Shelter Animals
TxFosa@verizon.net; www.friendsofshelteranimals.org

Texas Tailwaggers Village Rescue
txtailwaggers@aol.com; txtailwaggers.petfinder.org