



SUBJECT	Foster Dog Bio Template
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**Please complete all sections:**

Name(s):	Princeton		
Age:	12 years old (DOB Oct. 2011)		
Size (weight):	13 lbs		
Coat & colour:	Longhair piebald		
Primary Breed:	Dachshund	Secondary Breed	Mix breed
Temperament:	Independent, sweet, but spicy when being handled. Fear aggression – biter.		
Good with Dogs:	No, tolerates other dogs but should be the only dog in his adoptive home		
Good with Cats:	Yes, dog-wise cats only		
Good with Kids:	Older, dog-wise kids only		
Needs another Dog:	No	Needs to be an only Dog:	Yes
Housetraining:	Yes		
Crate Trained:	Yes		
Suitable for an Apartment:	No		
Origin:	Owner surrender	Adoption Fee:	\$350

**And now a few words from me:**

Hi, my name is Princeton and I'm as distinguished as my name suggests. I like long walks on the beach and fine dining. Okay, maybe I'm not that fancy. I love walking anywhere and any food I can get my paws on. I'm always on high alert for any opportunity to eat!

I'm looking for a calm, patient home to enjoy in my golden years! I have always lived my life the same way so it's taking me a little time to adjust to a new environment with new expectations. I need a family that has experience with dogs, particularly with "feisty" dogs like me, that is willing to accept me – boundaries and all. Someone who understands that I need time to build trust and who wants to work with me to make me the best little doggy citizen I can be. I don't think I'll ever be a boy who loves having his feet or tummy touched, but a good neck rub or scratch behind the ears will definitely earn you some brownie points.

I enjoy meeting new people and getting a pet while I inspect them for food. Have no fear, I will also inspect all bags on ground level for your safety and if I happen to find food, that is a bonus. I don't have much interest in my fellow canines and prefer a quick sniff and then remaining indifferent. Cats on the other hand are very interesting. I have been very curious about all the cats I have met and respect their space once they tell me to back off.

You can teach an old dog new tricks as long as you are patient and willing to work with a quirky guy like me!

## CANADIAN DACHSHUND RESCUE (Ontario) Foster Dog Bio Template

### And now a few words from my foster family:

If it wasn't for how much Princeton loves walks, it might be possible that he is a cat trapped inside a dog's body. He's an independent guy who likes to be with his people but does not need to be in constant contact; he takes time to build trust with people, and don't even try to rub his belly! Princeton likes pets and attention, but on his own terms. As you build a bond with him you can see the results in his behaviour. He'll slowly let you pet him for longer and become less reactive to pets along his body. However, he will always give the impression that he's doing you a favour by letting you pet him.

While Princeton does enjoy being pet, he does not like to be handled in any way. Touching his feet, picking him up, touching his side/belly, grooming, etc. are all things he is not comfortable with and will likely result in a bite if pushed. When put in a position he is not comfortable in, Princeton is quick to go on the offensive, biting first and asking questions later. However, the longer Princeton has been in our care the more likely he is to give you other warnings before biting. When it comes to fight or flight, he will always pick fight. His attack mode can be intimidating, and he is definitely not for the faint of heart. He would benefit from "Cooperative Care" training to slowly help him to tolerate more handling. But his adopters need to understand that he will likely always have limits. While Princeton is muzzle trained, he does not like that either.

Princeton has a high food drive which is a huge asset in his training. Plus, crumbs on the floor will be a thing of the past in your home! He is currently following the training method "Nothing in Life is Free" where he is fed by hand instead of eating out of a bowl. NILF provides a unique opportunity to bond with him, engage his brain, and reinforce his training. The results of this method can already be seen as he associates our hands with something positive (food) and not something scary. A continuation of his NILF training and the use of a drag leash will be required during the adoption transition period and is highly encouraged afterwards.

Princeton will likely never be a cuddle bug, but he is a wonderful little canine companion.

Princeton requires a meet and greet in Toronto.