Your Info	rmation:
Name:	
Address:	
Mailing A	ddress
if differer	nt:
Email:	
Phone:	
Date of Ap	oplication:
About You	
	be over 18 years of age to adopt or foster a horse from Bear Valley Rescue. Are you
	fostering as a "single parent," a family, or a couple? Will more than one person be sharing the ilities that accompany horse ownership? Is everyone agreed on his/her responsibilities?
Do you no	ow own any horses:
-	t are their ages and temperaments?
	e had horses in the past that you no longer own, please explain under what circumstances unable to keep them or re-homed them and what happened to them:
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About the horse you would like to adopt/foster:
Are you interested in adopting/fostering a particular age, gender, or breed of horse; is there a particular BVR horse you are interested in? If so, please give the horse's name, and a brief description of why this horse appeals to you. What personality traits are you looking for in a horse (e.g., athletic, quiet, bold,
friendly)? Do you have other animals that are a factor in your decision to foster/adopt (e.g., are you wanting your horse to bond with another horse, to be submissive or dominant)?
Why do you want to adopt or foster a horse from Bear Valley Rescue:
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What are your future plans for the horse you adopt:  Are you able to commit to the horse for the next 5, 10, 20 years, or more? What are your plans for the
horse if the horse cannot be ridden due to injury or illness? What specific knowledge do you have about
caring for an older horse?
Are you able to train your horse, or do you have a trainer whom you trust to work with you and your
horse:  If you have previous horse experience, please provide a brief summary. What is your philosophy in the
training of a horse?

#### How would you rate your horse experience:

- o This will be my first horse
- o I have owned or still own at least one other horse.
- o I am experienced with horses and knowledgeable about their care and handling

# <u>Please read and acknowledge understanding of the following considerations in adopting/fostering a horse by checking the following:</u>

- 'Rescue' Horses: Our horses, as with any horse, may have issues that need to be overcome especially if they have been abused or neglected - and need to learn to trust humans; they may have physical conditions that require particular care; they may not have had any handling or only minimal training. Do you have the time, finances, and skill to work with and maintain a horse?
- Commitment: You must be able and willing to spend consistent, extensive time with your horse. Note, too, that a horse can live for over 30 years. Can you commit to care for your horse for its lifetime? What will you do with your horse if your circumstances change?
- Expense: The initial cost of your horse is only the beginning: you must be prepared to pay for tack, feed, boarding, vet care, worming, shots, farrier, hauling – it can add up to a LOT of money, and a lot of these costs are recurring, some several times in just one year.
- Knowledge: Even well-trained horses can be dangerous, especially if you do not have the skill
  and confidence to handle them. Consider carefully your desire to adopt an animal that has little
  experience or training.

Do you own or have access to a hore	se trailer and truck should your horse require transport?
Who is your veterinarian or clinic?	
Who is your farrier?	
Where is the property located? If yo someone other than yourself, please Bear Valley Rescue may visit these p	own or lease property for the horse?  ou plan to board your horse at a stable or on land owned by e supply the name and contact information for that facility/property. remises as a condition to granting adoption or fostering to an r lease space for it, how often are you able to visit your horse?
	ed to you and who has known you for at least 5 years and preferably d. Let this person know that we will be contacting them on your and email.

Please read and acknowledge your understanding of our policy on any horse adopted or fostered from Bear Valley Rescue by initialing the following:

Signature	
Name of applicant (or parent/guardian if under 18 years of age)	
Have you ever been charged or convicted of any animal welfare violations?  O Yes O No	
I understand and agree to Bear Valley Rescue using this information to contact the above-mentione clinic, facility, and/or landowner.	
Please note: By signing and submitting this application, you are giving Bear Valley Rescue permission to verify the information you have supplied; we may contact your named veterinarian, boarding facility, and/or land owner named here.	
Fostered Horses: Any horse fostered from Bear Valley Rescue remains the legal property of Bear Valley Rescue and may not be sold, transferred, or re-homed without the prior written consent of Bear Valley Rescue Society. Should circumstances arise that prevent me from continuing to foster a horse from Bear Valley Rescue, I will notify and return the horse to Bear Valley Rescue immediately, which remains the legal owner of any horse released for fostering purposes.	
Please note for adoption purposes that if ownership of the horse is transferred, all these above conditions must follow the horse to its new home and Bear Valley Rescue be advised of the transfer ownership. I understand and agree that these conditions will be transferred to the horse's new owner should become necessary to re-home a horse adopted from Bear Valley Rescue and to advise Bear Valley Rescue of the transfer.	
Horses adopted from Bear Valley Rescue are released on the condition that they never be sold at auction or for slaughter. I have read, understand, and agree to this condition for any horse adopted or fostered from Bear Valley Rescue.	
Do you intend or hope to breed the horse you are adopting or fostering?  Unless written consent is given by Bear Valley Rescue, mares are adopted or fostered on the condition that they not be bred. Colts are released on the condition they must be gelded as soon as possible and not be used for breeding. I have read, understand, and agree to this condition for any horse adopted or fostered from Bear Valley Rescue.	

Bear Valley Rescue Society reserves the right to refuse to adopt or foster out any animal to any applicants it may deem as unsuitable, for reasons that may or may not be disclosed to the applicant.