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Preparing For A Neighborhood Summer Job

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Do you have a young person in the house who wants to make extra money? If so, you can teach

that young adult how to use the lawn mower. Not only can they help maintain the landscaping at home, but they can also make a little extra cash by mowing for neighbors. Some basic safety needs to be explained before you turn him/her loose on the yard. To help keep the operator safe and the mower in good condition, you should point out all the different obstacles that should be avoided as he/she drives or pushes the mower through the grass.

Since the mower already works hard enough, it will help its longevity if the new user understands the layout of the lawn. The easiest way would be to do a walk through of the yard pointing out areas where the mower might get stuck or the blade might be damaged. If you really want the youngster to study, you can mark the areas on a "map" of the yard for him/her to keep and look over.

Knowing that even experienced mower operators can damage a blade, try to be patient with the new user who may cause damage or some aggravation the first couple of times that he/she mows. With so many situations that can cause damage and with such little reaction times, expect some mistakes.

Let the new user know that culverts, metal fencing, and driveways and walkways can damage the blade if hits such hard objects. These places may be fine at one mowing but not the next time. With erosion culverts can become exposed and damaged fences can occur between mowings.

Other obstacles may include surface tree roots. Large root systems can easily bend or break a blade if it is hit even once. You may have a septic clean out vent or metal water cover that they should avoid. Try to think of any ground level object that could get into the way causing damage.

Once you have gone over the existing known dangers, you and the young new helper could look for any new issues. Finally, you can let the youngster go to do the job while you sit back and relax. Isn't it nice when they grow up and do some of the work, too?

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Summer is fast approaching, and college students throughout the world are rejoicing. Whether you're spending your summer working or playing, the thought of moving out of those smelly dorms and into an apartment has probably crossed your mind more than once. If so, you'll need to learn a little about subleasing.

Typically, landlords will not directly rent out apartments for terms shorter than six months. However, they realize that there are tons of students out there looking for summer solstices. This is where subleasing comes in.

Subleasing consists of you – the restless college student – renting from another tenant who is temporarily moving out. With subleases, the landlord is relieved of many of the hassles that come along with finding new tenants and making them happy. He or she doesn't have to worry about the costs that come along with preparing the apartment for the new tenants or drawing up a new lease. This is now the responsibility of the original tenant.

For example, Jean has lived in the same apartment for two years. Last week she was cast in an acting troupe, which will take a three-month tour through the U.S. Hesitant to leave her dream apartment behind, she decides to lease it out to someone (sublet) during those three months. Lucky for Sam – a restless college student – he sees an ad in the paper for Jean's apartment and decides to move in. Before things are officially official, Sam – and anyone else interested in subleasing will need to check out a few things:

- * Make sure the landlord knows the apartment is being subleased and get his/her okay in writing.
- * Find out if you are supposed to pay the landlord directly, or if you pay the old tenant.
- * Find out whom is responsible for maintenance.
- * Ask if there is a security deposit.
- * Get landlord to perform an inspection on the property before moving in so that you don't get blamed for property damages you didn't make
- * Set up your own accounts for power, gas, water, telephone and cable TV services so you don't get stuck with any of the old tenant's bills.

Subleasing is perfect for college students trying to get away for the summer. Typically, the old tenants will leave furniture and appliances behind for you to use. So say goodbye to those bunk beds and

community bathrooms, and find an apartment for the summer.

Since 1989 dan the roommate man has helped 1000's of people find roommates. Need help? Contact him at 800-487-8050 or www.roommateexpress.com



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