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DOES A DOG'S COLOR AFFECT YOUR DECISION?

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This study explores whether a dog's color influences the duration of its stay in an animal shelter. An analysis was performed on data collected from a local shelter, focusing on the association rules to identify interdependencies between dog coat colors and the average length of stay. The findings indicate that certain colors, such as grey and black, are associated with significantly longer shelter stays, with average durations of 150–185 days, while others, like white and tan, tend to have much shorter stays, averaging around 90–120 days. In fact, white dogs have an average stay that is almost half of that of black and grey dogs. These differences may be due to subconscious biases or societal preferences that affect potential adopters' decisions. The results suggest that public perception of dog coat color plays a crucial role in adoption rates, potentially disadvantaging dogs with less popular colors. Addressing this bias through education and targeted adoption campaigns could help improve outcomes and reduce the length of stay for all dogs, regardless of their coat color.

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