

Why an indoor only kitten / cat?

When I **demand** that a kitten I sell be indoor only or only permitted out doors restrained on a harness and leash and supervised, I ask this because free roaming cats have a life span on the streets of two to three years ... as well as my OWN experience.

Every one makes mistakes and so have I, so lets start with what happened to Azreal my very first imported boy....

We were in the habit of letting Azi into our front garden when we were having coffee in the mornings, although it is quite secure and we were supervising, Azi managed to get over our wall and into the street, with in minutes he was hit by a car and broke his one back leg. A very costly visit to the vet and Azi was pinned back together and had to stay confined like this for weeks!

We then erected electric fencing... Unfortunately Azi took no notice of our new addition, as a male stud he simply did not care and decided to get through it and off into the neighbourhood. The bonus of his earlier life experience with cars held him in good stead for the DAYS that he was living out on the streets. Until his wife came into heat and Justin conveniently left a front window open, with Sky securely locked up in our bedroom. Thankfully we managed to get him back but another trip my vet for extensive blood testing and Azi was confined to a newly erected stud quarters where unless he could squeeze through chicken mesh was infallible. Electric fencing will keep Russian girls and neuter boys in but Stud boys are some thing else, their hormones are way stronger than electricity!

I learned the hard way and I would like to spare you the heart ache and stress that we went through. Our domestic workers have been well trained to ensure that our precious pets remain confined to their designated secure areas.

Sadly buyers of my kittens who have not headed my warning have indeed lost their kittens to cars, poisoning, theft and dogs killing them. Regardless of how quiet your neighbour hood is, these dangers have been proven over and over again with the loss of a number of my VERY precious kittens. Russians simply do NOT have the instinct for life on the streets. They have been domestically bred generation after generation raised in controlled and restricted to the breeders properties for so many years they simply do not have the street sense that a domestic cat may have and even domestic cats are not immune to the dangers or diseases that are "out there".

How many cats do you see dead on the streets as you drive around? Do really want your precious pet to die in such a dreadful, painful, disgusting way? Do you really want the guilt of being an irresponsible care giver and protector of a precious cat that would normally live well into her teens? Do you really want the stress and cost that I have experienced?

I pour my heart and soul into these babies, my time and money into giving life to a very precious special Russian child. I spend a fortune on selecting only the most healthy breeding cats. My vet knows how paranoid I am by the huge vet bills I pay to test every single cat that comes into my home extensively for communicable illness and genetic diseases. You spend just a fraction of the costs to me to raise a kitten on the purchase price of one of my special babies.

Unless you have electric fencing or no possible way for your kitten to escape your garden I implore you to keep him or her indoor only. You can secure your windows with mesh or have cat proof burglar bars fitted, electric fencing does indeed contain cats to your garden.

Russians unlike many other far more active breeds are very happy indoor only cats so please for their own protection keep your precious baby protected.

Please I am begging you from the bottom of my heart ... keep your babies away from the streets and certain death.