

Embryo donation gaining popularity as affordable solution for infertility

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Infertility now affects [one in seven couples](#).

Jennifer Daman, 32, of Houston, Texas, had tried in vain to get pregnant with her first husband — first naturally, and then by trying in vitro fertilization (IVF), in which mature eggs were collected from her ovaries and fertilized with sperm in a lab. Nothing worked.

After Daman married her second husband, she began looking into adoption. When she realized it would come with the deal-breaking price tag of \$40,000, she was devastated.

When it works, a donation can solve two problems at once. It helps people who ended up with extra embryos from IVF cycles find a home for them, rather than discarding the embryos altogether. And it gives people otherwise frustrated by childbearing or adopting attempts another shot at parenthood.

Read full, original post: [Tinder for embryos: how the sharing economy could transform reproduction](#)