Pricing Garage Sale Items Made Simple

While you are pricing garage sale items, remember that people are looking for good deals. Whatever you do, don't charge too much. A good rule of thumb for garage sales is to keep most things under $5. Remember that these items are things you no longer want, so you should be pricing garage sale items at prices that will sell. You dont want to have to stack them away again and lose the extra space you were planning to have.That old chair that grandpa used to sit in every time he visited? Look at it with the eye of a person who only sees an old, threadbare chair with stuffing coming out of the side. If it has so much sentimental value that you could not part with it Hose Bros Inc for any less that $500 then you'd be better served to keep it in your living room and out of the sun, because that's the farthest it'll go that weekend. Do not include sentimental value in pricing garage sale items. They are only sentimental to you not to the potential customer.If you have some items that you only want to get rid of as quickly as possible, feel free to set up a freebie box next to the cashier's area. This is a good place for items such as odd washers, painted switch covers, or old dish towels. Do not put this bin anyplace other than the ***Hose Bros hydraulic*** cashier's stand, because that will prevent people from arguing, "But I found it in the freebie box!" when you know full well you didn't put it in there. A box like this can be a good idea because people will feel like they got an extra deal and you can get rid of still somewhat useful stuff that is not even worth the price of a piece of masking tape. You sometimes have to forget about pricing garage sale items if they are things you desperately want to be rid of.

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