HAPPY RABBITS...

Rabbits are prey animals and need plenty of places to hide and snuggle to feel safe.

Rabbits are **crepuscular**, meaning their most active hours are at dawn and dusk. They sleep and relax through the day.

Adopt a bonded pair when possible or see our brochure on Bunny Bonding if you are considering a second rabbit! Bunnies do best when they have a partner.

Trim your bunny's nails regularly. For black nails you can use a flashlight to determine where the quick of the nail ends!

A rabbit's teeth never stop growing. Provide safe chewable items such as apple and willow tree branches, ink free and unbleached cardboard boxes and toilet roll tubes ... otherwise, your baseboards might become their next tasty treat!



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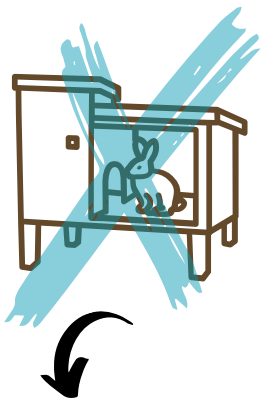
Rabbit Care

THE BASICS

Informational Brochure

HOUSING

Not too long ago, it was commonplace to have a pet rabbit in a small, outdoor hutch. Thankfully, we now understand more about caring for our pet rabbits and how to provide a good quality of life.



At least 4x4 area for daily living and access to plenty of extra space for daily exercise !

INDOOR

Indoor rabbits are safe from predators and it's easier to monitor their health. Bunnies need attention! Cages should be avoided. An affordable option for a rabbit's living area is an "Ex-pen", usually sold for puppies and dogs. It is also important for the rabbit to have free roam time so they can stretch their legs and run. Make sure your space is bunny proofed and all cords are out of your bunnies reach.

OUTDOOR

If you choose to keep your rabbit outside, you NEED to make sure they will be dry, warm and completely safe from predators year around. This is harder to achieve outdoors. We do not recommend keeping rabbits outside.

FOOD

Rabbits require an unlimited, constant supply of good quality eating hay (Timothy Hay, Orchard, Local Hay etc.) 1/4 cup of rabbit pellets per day, per rabbit is plenty (slightly more if you have a big rabbit).

A variety of "greens" will keep your rabbit healthy and happy.

- Herbs like cilantro, parsley mint or dill.
- Romaine lettuce.
- Green leaf lettuce
- Carrot tops.
- Kale & spinach (give small amounts).



You can pick clover, dandelions, rose petals, and buttercups for your bunny, but make sure they've not been exposed to pesticides.



Rabbits should never be given seeds or corn and should only have high-sugar vegetables and fruit (carrots and bananas) as treats. High calcium foods should be given in very small amounts.