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Toys For Rabbits

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Just like a dog, a cat, or a child, rabbits love to play. They need mental, physical, and social stimulation just like any other pet does. A rabbit cooped up in a cage all the time with nothing to do is a bored rabbit. Some breeds in particular are apt to get bored. These include Tans, Checkered Giants, and Britannia Petites, among others.

Toys keep your rabbit from being bored, and they also keep its mind sharp. Toys that make your rabbit think are the best. Some parrot toys are excellent because they are designed to keep a parrot thinking, which keeps it from being bored.

Toys keep a rabbit active, which in turn keeps it in good physical condition. This promotes health and vigor which can lead to a longer lifespan for your bunny.

If you use toys to play with your bunny, your bunny will associate fun with you. This will cause it to bond more closely with you. Try rolling a ball toward it and watch how it will curiously approach the ball.

When choosing a toy, make sure that there are no chemically treated pieces that could harm your bunny. Avoid painted toys as they may be toxic. Dye is okay so long as it is natural dye such as food coloring. Anything safe for parrots is usually safe for rabbits. Rabbits love to chew, so blocks of wood are great. String a bell to the top of the cage, and your bunny may soon be reaching up to ring it with its nose. Experiment and see what your rabbit likes. Every rabbit, like every human, has its own preferences.

Rabbits also love to play games without toys. I have had rabbits who learned how to play tag. I would get down on my hands and knees and crawl after them. They would run, and when I tagged them, they knew they were "it." They would then come chasing after me until they tagged me. Rabbits are also good at hide-and-seek. They love to hide and be found. Just make sure to keep track of where your rabbit is so that it does not hide too well and get lost!

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House Rabbits are fun and cute pets.

By Mike Yeager

House rabbits are a perfect pet for many people, regardless of whether they live on a farm or in an apartment. House rabbits are small, easy to take care of, and don't require any expensive supplies like some other pets do. They are cute, friendly, and playful. They are also safe enough that you can have a child play with a rabbit unsupervised, something that would probably not be safe to do with a dog. Also, rabbits love to play with children. Having more than one rabbit will just add to the fun. However, if you do have more than one rabbit, make sure they are the same sex. Also, while rabbits sometimes get along well with other pets, it is generally best to not mix rabbits with cats or dogs.

Caring for your House Rabbits.

Care for house rabbits is critical for the well being of your rabbit and for your enjoyment of your rabbit. You will not be able to enjoy your rabbit as nearly as much if your rabbit is constantly ill. Also, your rabbit will not be very happy if it spends most of its time feeling miserable. Unfortunately, rabbits are very vulnerable to disease. The best way to protect your rabbit from disease is to make sure that your rabbit and its cage are always clean. Regularly clean your rabbit's cage with a disinfectant, and also give your rabbit an occasional bath. If you have a new rabbit, quarantine it from the rest of the rabbits for at least two weeks. If at the end of the two weeks the new rabbit looks fine, it is probably safe to put it in with the other rabbits. If you have questions about rabbit care, ask your veterinarian.

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