



The Rabbit Habitat

Your rabbit will need a space to call home inside your home. We encourage you to have your bunny inside with you so he can become part of your family and delight you with his unique personality. This also enables you to observe him and know when he's not feeling well.

■ Inside Rabbit Proofing

Most rabbits love to chew, so protect your bunny and your electrical cords by covering them with hard, sturdy tubing.
Many houseplants are poisonous, so move them out of reach of bunny's mouth
Wooden furniture, wall moldings, and rugs can fall victim to digging or chewing – know your rabbit!

■ Wire Exercise Pens

Recommended housing for a non-free range rabbit.
Collapsible and can be placed on wooden or linoleum floors.
Wooden or cardboard box for him to hide in and chew on, several litter boxes, food and water dishes, and toys makes this an ideal spot for your rabbit.
Can be opened for easy cleaning.

■ Condo

A two or three story condo with easy-to-use and not too steep wooden ramps.
A sitting board made of untreated wood, cardboard, grass mat or rug.

■ Wire Cage

Sized five times the size of the full grown, stretched-out rabbit and high enough for him to sit up comfortably on his hind legs.
Large enough to accommodate a litter box.
A sitting board made of untreated wood, cardboard, grass mat or rug is needed in the cage.
Ideally the cage will have a side and top opening; at least a side opening with a swinging door hinged from the side.
Do not use pine or cedar bedding.

■ Outside Housing

If your rabbit needs to be housed outside, please provide the following:

Shade and protection from wind and rain.
Strong, secure hutch.
A bedroom box where your rabbit can hide from predators and be given extra protection from the weather.
A companion rabbit would be nice!
A safe exercise area where he can run and play during waking hours.
For temporary daytime exercise, a portable rabbit run.