

Why should my rabbit be spayed or neutered?

Spaying or neutering:

- Improves litterbox habits
- Lessens their desire to chew
- Decreases territorial aggression
- Helps to prevent medical problems (unaltered females are likely to develop uterine cancer).

Rabbits should be neutered between ages 3-and-a-half to 6 months, depending on sexual maturity, by an experienced rabbit veterinarian. Rabbits older than 2 years should be examined by the veterinarian first.

At For Bunny Sake Rabbit Rescue, all our rabbits have received regular health examinations and have been spayed or neutered at the appropriate age.

FBS's Adoption Policy

We go to great lengths to ensure that our rabbits and adopters are able to find the perfect match! If you are interested in adopting one of our rabbits, you can view our available buns and find the adoption application at www.forbunnysake.com.

In order to adopt, you will need to:

- Fill out an application
- Agree to a home check (one of our volunteers will meet with you to be sure you have a bun-friendly space and answer any questions you might have)
- Possibly provide a veterinary reference.

After an adoption is approved, adopters sign a contract promising to keep the rabbit indoors for its entire life, provide it with the proper food and shelter he or she requires for a long, healthy life, and return the rabbit to the care of For Bunny Sake Rabbit Rescue if they can no longer care for their rabbit.

How Can I Help FBS Make a Difference ?

There are *many* ways to help our rescue! Some of the opportunities include:

- **Fostering.** The more homes we have to take in rabbits, the more rabbits we can save! Because we do not currently have a physical location, we are *always* in need of loving homes to help with rescues and surrenders.



- **Fundraising.** Throughout the year, we participate in several fundraisers which help to cover the rescue's expenses (medical care for the rabbits, fees to shelters, food for rabbits, etc.). These fundraisers range from a holiday time cookie dough sale, Joe Corbi product sales, our Hoppy Hour, and our calendar sale. We are always looking for more volunteers to help aid in these efforts and make each project a bigger success than the year before!

- **Grant Writing.** Now that we have begun to plan for a physical location, we are in serious need of dedicated grant writers to help us secure the grants and funds needed to make our dream a reality! We are hoping to secure a few committed grant writers to help us obtain the necessary funds and educate our volunteers on the grant-writing process.

- **Donations.** One of the easiest ways to help is with a monetary donation. ALL funds donated to the shelter go directly toward the care of our rabbits. Donations can be made in person at our events or through Google Checkout on our website, www.forbunnysake.com. Please visit our website to learn more about all of the possible donation opportunities.



**For Bunny Sake
Rabbit Rescue**

Rabbit Adoption: Is it Right for You?



Information on the proper care and keeping of rabbits and rabbit adoption

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For Bunny Sake Rabbit Rescue is a non-profit, 501(c)3 charity based in southern New Jersey. FBS was founded in 2004 to facilitate in saving rabbits from shelters, abuse, and neglect.

For more information, visit us on the web at www.forbunnysake.com or email forbunnysake@aol.com

Check out our buns at www.forbunnysake.petfinder.com

Why Should I Get a Rabbit?



Rabbits are extremely intelligent and loving animals. Most rabbits can be easily trained to use a litter box (using special “small animal litter” like Yesterday’s News or Carefresh, *not* kitty litter or pine shavings).

Rabbits are the perfect pet for a person or family who is able to make a long-term commitment to an animal (most breeds live 8 to 12 years), but might not be able to offer the space or necessary outdoor time for a larger pet (but they still need spacious cages and plenty of out-of-cage time to play and explore). They are very social creatures and easily bond to their owners.

Why Adopt Instead of Buying from Breeders or Pet Shops?

Sadly, most rabbits from pet shops or breeders have not received the proper care and attention needed to ensure they are healthy, safe, and happy. Often, pet stores give new owners incorrect information about rabbit care, which leads to health problems and diminished life expectancy for the rabbit.

All rabbits from For Bunny Sake have been spayed or neutered, have received proper medical attention, and have been living in foster homes with knowledgeable, loving volunteers. When you adopt any animal from a shelter or rescue, you are guaranteeing an animal for whom time was running out a second chance at life!

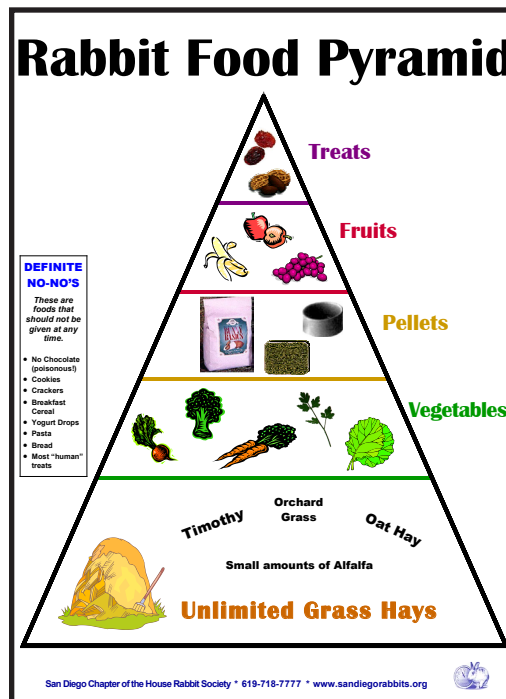
Why Keep Rabbits Indoors?

Rabbits are very sensitive to extreme heat and cold weather and cannot tolerate changing outdoor conditions. Additionally, these delicate creatures run the risk of escaping, being attacked by natural predators, or becoming infected by parasites.

Rabbits are also extremely social creatures who benefit from daily interaction. Being left alone in an outdoor hutch can be boring and depressing for rabbits and does not give them the proper chance to bond with their owners.

What Can My Rabbit Eat?

There are often misconceptions about what foods are best for rabbits. Despite popular belief, pellets *are not* the most important staple in a rabbit’s diet. The food pyramid below illustrates the ideal breakdown for a rabbit’s diet. For a complete listing of the best foods for your bun, visit our website at www.for-bunnysake.com.



Common Misconceptions and Myths About Rabbits

Myth: Rabbits are dirty and have a strong odor.

Truth: Rabbits are very clean animals. Once they have reached maturity and are altered, they go to great lengths to keep their living space clean. As long as you clean their cage on a regular basis, you will have no issues with smell in your home.

Myth: Rabbits need little supervision and can be left alone for a few days at a time if their owner needs to travel.

Truth: Rabbits are very delicate creatures. If their health begins to diminish, they need immediate veterinary care. Leaving them unsupervised for long periods of time can leave them susceptible to illness, injury, or death. It is important to have someone check in on your rabbit if you plan to be out of town.

Will a Rabbit Get Along With My Dog or Cat?



Whether or not a rabbit can get along with other animals depends on the personalities of the rabbit and the other animal. If you are interested in bringing a rabbit into a home that already has other pets, patient observation is key. Dogs should be trained to respond to commands before being trusted with a free-running rabbit, and supervision is needed to control playful impulses of dogs or cats.

If you are interested in bonding or bringing a second rabbit in the home, both rabbits should be neutered adults (preferably of the opposite sex) and they should first be introduced for short periods of time in an area unfamiliar to both rabbits.