

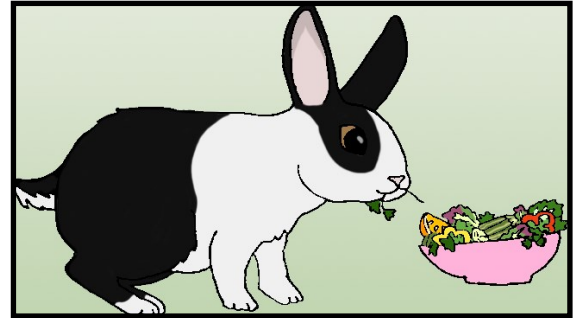


LWAS Animal Diet Sheets

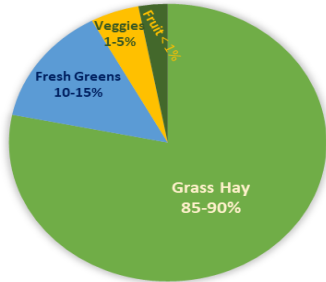
Domestic Rabbit

ELEMENTS OF A GOOD DAILY DIET

- Unlimited Hay
- Fresh Greens (up to 2 cups daily)
- A Few Veggies (up to 1/4 cup daily)
- A small amount of fruit (up to 2 tbsp daily)



Values are for an average sized adult rabbit. (6 lbs). Age, health and behavior can vary recommended portions. When in doubt, ask your vet!



A general ratio of food types to be offered each day

Greens

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| • Arugula | • Dill | • Rose family |
| • Basil | • Echinacea | • Radish greens |
| • Bok Choy | • Endive | • Radicchio |
| • Beet Greens | • Escarole | • Raspberry leaves |
| • Broccoli leaves* | • Fennel | • Redleaf/Greenleaf lettuce |
| • Carrot Greens | • Frisee Lettuce | • Spring Greens |
| • Cilantro | • Kale* | • Sprouts |
| • Collard Greens* | • Kohlrabi | • Turnip Greens |
| • Chard* | • Mints | • Thyme |
| • Chicory/Endive | • Mustard Greens* | • Watercress |
| • Cucumber leaves | • Parsley | • Wheatgrass |
| • Dandelion | | • Willow |

Fruit or Vegetable?

To a scientist, any seed and its covering is a fruit. Technically, an almond is a fruit.

When it comes to feeding animals, We categorize them on sugar content. If you'd put it in a fruit salad (i.e. a strawberry), feed it as a fruit. If you'd put it in vegetable soup, (i.e. squash) feed it as a vegetable.

"Fruits" are sugary and sweet!

Pellets

Pellets are good for ensuring that rabbits are getting all their vitamins, but we don't recommend they be given freely to healthy adult rabbits as it may cause them to neglect their hay. Rabbits that are very young, elderly, or in need of weight gain may need free access to pellets. As always, check with your vet if you're unsure!

1/4 cup of pellets for healthy adult rabbits, and they don't need them every day!

Vegetables

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| • Bell Peppers | • Brussel Sprouts* |
| • Edible flowers (rose, nasturtium, pansy, hibiscus, marigold, geranium) | • Green beans* |
| • Celery (cut into small chunks) | • Cabbage* |
| • Celeriac | • Parsnip |
| • Cucumber | • Peapods (the flat edible kind) |
| • Carrot | • Squash |
| • Corn husks & silk | • Sweet Potato |
| | • Tomato* |
| | • Zucchini |

Fruit

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| • Apricot | • Melon |
| • Apple | • Nectarine |
| • Banana | • Kiwi |
| • Blackberry | • Orange (with peel) |
| • Blueberry | • Pear |
| • Cherry | • Peach |
| • Currants | • Plum |
| • Cranberry | • Papaya |
| • Grape | • Pineapple |
| • Huckleberry | • Raspberry |
| • Mango | • Strawberry |

*Some produce items have high levels of minerals or other nutrients that are fine in moderation but unhealthy if given every day. Variety is key!



RABBITS HAVE VERY SENSITIVE DIGESTIVE SYSTEMS. FEEDING APPROPRIATELY IS IMPORTANT!
PROHIBITED FOODS: Avocado, Potato, Rhubarb, Mushrooms, Beans, Seeds, Nuts, Grains, Bread
Iceberg Lettuce, Sugary Treats

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