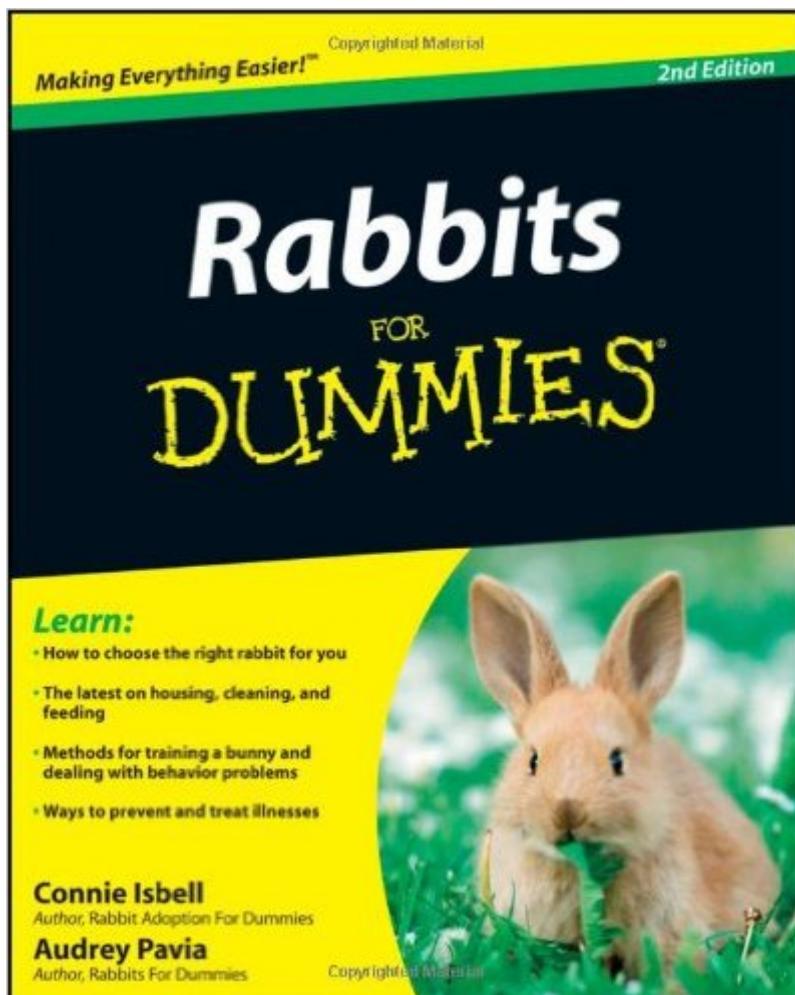


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Rabbits For Dummies



Synopsis

Your hands-on guide to being a responsible rabbit owner Want to raise a happy, healthy bunny? This practical guide gives you everything you need to know to successfully adopt, nurture, live with, and love a rabbit. From choosing a rabbit and preparing its home to training, healthcare, and having fun with your bunny, you get a wealth of expert tips that will have your rabbit (and you) hopping with joy! Jump into bunny basics — decide whether a rabbit is the right pet for you, discover the different breeds, and find out the best places to adopt your bunny Take care of creature comforts — from housing and grooming to feeding and healthcare, provide the best care for your friend Practice bunny "psychology" — understand bunny body language and sounds, handle behavior issues, and train your bunny to do tricks and use the litter box Enjoy the wonderful world of rabbits — play games with your bunny, join clubs and organizations, show your rabbit, and make traveling with bunny easy Open the book and find: Informative photos and illustrations Detailed breed descriptions How to think like a rabbit Tips for handling bad bunny behavior The latest on organic cuisine and homegrown feeding options Games to play with your rabbit How to live with an indoor bunny (which is recommended!) Ten signs that require emergency action A bunch of bunny resources — from rescue groups to registries to Web sites

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This is one of my favorite reference books for rabbits. The book covers all aspects of rabbit care from getting a rabbit, to housing, feeding, training, behavior problems, illness, and death. The format is easy to read and specific information is easy to find. The Appendix offers some great resources

on education, activities, rescues, publications, shopping, and registries. The book brings together both ARBA and the House Rabbit Society. It knocks neither and presents both sides; so its a safe pick-up for a believer of either spectrum. I recommend it in addition to "Rabbit Health in the 21st Century" by Kathy Smith as the only two books a beginner needs.

This book is a great introduction to the world of the companion rabbit. It provides quick access to easy to understand tibits about common rabbit concerns. It's written in a manner that is able to keep most people's attention and interest. The only problem I have with the book is the fact that it doesn't emphasize that rabbits should not be kept in hutches. Rabbits, regardless of size, should be kept in a set-up that is more akin to that of a dog pen. An area that measures approximately four feet by four feet that is fenced off INSIDE your home will be a better set-up for your new lagomorph. They need space to run around and play while you are at work or school and the wire bottom of pet-store rabbit cages can be very harsh on their feet. They do not have foot-pads like dogs or cats. If you value the health of your new companion, please use a dog pen. I recommend looking into adopting a rabbit from your local House Rabbit Society chapter ([...]) Rabbits from pet stores are often sick and not litterbox trained (yes, they are easily trained and very clean animals). That all said, please read this book before you purchase a bunny. I also recommend reading "The House Rabbit Handbook: Living With an Urban Rabbit" and "Rabbit Health in the 21st Century." Rabbits are much different from dogs and cats and have special health concerns, but can make great pets for the right people.

If you are new to bunnies or just want a thorough book on rabbit care, this is a great one. It covers every topic imaginable! I have found most "Dummy" books to be very informative, and this one is no exception. I would like a few more color pictures of rabbits, but other than this, the book is terrific!

But its well written for all. Over the years Ive read a lot of stories with Rabbits as a focus. This is one of the best. Ive had 3rabbits in that time. Some passed from old age and I still have one that is seven. She is the love of my life, smart, active and fun to be around. Im retired and shes retired with me. If you've ever wanted a rabbit the book is a must read.

Excellent book for first time rabbit guardians. Its the next best thing to speaking fluent rabbit. Its easy to understand and packed with very useful information. Its a good companion book for the House Rabbit Handbook or Why does my rabbit...? books. It is definately a good investment.

I've fostered rabbits for the local SPCA, and this book definitely helped me understand rabbits and their behavior. I would recommend it for any rabbit owner, as it contains a lot of information. I had spent a considerable time searching the internet for information on rabbits, and if I'd bought this book first, I could have saved a lot of time and learned a lot more a lot faster.

I bought this book for my sister, who just got her first rabbit. We were dazzled by the fabulous range of information provided by this book. Pay especial attention to the extensive appendices -- invaluable!

Everyone who is considering adopting a rabbit should get this book. It made me even madder at the idiot who turned the rabbit out on it's own. They cannot exist in the wild and this book will help you learn how to take care of your bunny. They make wonderful pets but do require a commitment!

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