

the joy of foraging puzzles

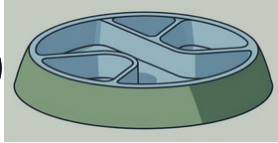
fun, food & fulfillment for your bunny!

Timothy hay is the basis of a healthy diet for all rabbits! They need to have hay available at all times to support their digestive system, so why not make things more fun with foraging puzzles?

Eating hay constantly keeps a bunny's digestive system functioning in a healthy manner and helps to prevent GI stasis: a condition caused by poor diet where the digestive system halts causing a build up of gas and complications that can be life-threatening.

Foraging puzzles encourage fun through natural behaviors, combat boredom with excitement, offer a mental and physical challenge, diminish stress and even help to combat unwanted destructive behaviors, like chewing on baseboards, ripping up blankets, digging at the carpet, etc. Use at every meal for maximum benefits!

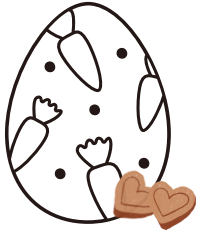
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Slotted dishes

- fairly easy, slows eating and can sooth stress
- used for daily portion of grain - please avoid grain with dried fruit and nuts as they're calorie and sugar-rich and can contribute to weight problems as well as other health issues


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Wobblers or eggs

- fairly physically challenging - provides good exercise
- used for grain or bits of treats or dried fruit
- active bunnies (especially if they enjoy throwing toys) may enjoy these, while less active bunnies may not get excited enough, unless they're food motivated!

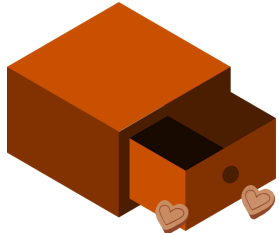
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Tossing toys

- fairly physically challenging - provides good exercise
- used for grain or bits of treats or dried fruit
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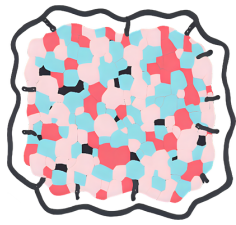
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Hide and seek

- range from moderate to challenging
- used for hay, grain, bits of treats, dried fruit
- some made of untreated/pet-safe wood or cardboard
- diggers and chewers may enjoy these


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Foraging mat

- moderate challenge
- used for hay, fresh veggies, fruit or any other treat - hide inside folds of mat and let the fun begin!
- offers good exercise
- explorers, chewers and diggers may enjoy these

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DIY puzzles - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

- moderate to challenging
- used for hay, grain, leafy greens, bits of veggies/fruit, etc.
- use recyclable items: plain cardboard boxes, empty toilet paper and paper towel rolls, brown paper bags, brown packaging paper and standard cardboard egg cartoons!

Timothy hay is the basis of a healthy diet so foraging puzzles should contain mainly hay! Everything else should follow along with the guidelines of a healthy diet of hay, grain, 2 cups of leafy greens and a quarter-sized piece of fruit or treat, etc. per day.



DIY FORAGING PUZZLES!

Make your own foraging puzzles with every-day household "ingredients" by following the DIY "recipes" below! Use cardboard boxes, standard brown packaging paper, paper bags, toilet paper rolls, and paper towel rolls and provide your bunny a variety of fun into the future and beyond.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

1) Burrow box

- can be made with plain cardboard boxes (remove stickers and tape)
- can cut some good size holes in sides and stuff with hay allowing some to protrude to increase interest and lengthen activity!

2) Bagged lunch


- can be made with brown paper bags
- can cut holes in sides allowing some to protrude
- can be tied with a small amount of standard twine and/or tied to the side of your bunny's pen!

3) Packages

- use standard brown packaging paper (avoid newspapers, inks and dyes)
- pack with hay, fresh veggies and/or treats
- can be crinkled shut or tied with small piece of standard twine and/or can feature holes with hay protruding from them

4) Salad rolls

- paper towel or toilet paper rolls can be used for hay, green leafy vegetables, small bits of veggies, bunny biscuits, yogurt drops or dried
- holes can be cut in sides and packed with hay, tuck treats inside
- can be tied to sides of pen with a bit of standard twine



Always add any new foods into your bunny's diet slowly to avoid digestive upset!

Note: Bunnies generally rip up cardboard and paper and do not eat it so bits of paper are left behind, but if your bunny appears to be consuming a large amount, discontinue use of DIY puzzles and try another type instead!

