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## What SHOULD I feed my Bunny?

In the wild a bunny does not have access to many of the foods we feed them. They do however have access to all the vitamins & minerals they need to be healthy, diet wise. They are Herbivores which means that they only eat green leafy foods. They also require a lot of fibre in their diets.

Unfortunately, the retail world relies on the fact that most people are ignorant of a bunnies' real needs. That is why we find such a huge array of options, which is why I'm giving you the heads up so you don't get caught out.

The primary needs of a bunny are good quality Hay & water. Really that's it, but as they are not in the wild there are certain nutrients that they miss out on so we can help top that up.

We recommend good Oaten hay, you will know it as it has a large Oat seed head & the hay is broad, not thin & wispy. Good quality grass hay from a reliable source is also a great source of the necessary fibre a bunny needs but it doesn't necessarily wear their teeth down as well as Oaten hay.

I would suggest you get a bale of oaten hay if you store it, but if not, try not to buy prepacked. It often has a mix of grasses in it & is very expensive.

All the special hays like Lucerne, Clover etc. are not necessary for your pet bunny.

Make sure your bunny has access to fresh **LEAFY GREENS** on a daily basis. 2 cups per day per bunny is standard. Choose anything from your list, but keep it varied so as not to make your bunny fussy & bored.

Pellets! Pellets are a contentious issue as technically bunnies don't really need them, BUT, I feel that we need them to help us work out if our bunnies are well or not.

Giving your bunny a tablespoon of PREMIUM QUALITY pellets not only tops up the vitamin & minerals, but if your bunny does not dive on them, they may be unwell, so it can be very helpful to those of us that aren't as on the ball as our bunny savvy vets.

A good tip, use the pellets either at breakfast, dinner time or bed time as a treat & a small piece of fruit or bunny treat at the other times. That means there is approx. only an 8 hour time frame of your bunny potentially not eating.

