

Finding a Partner for Your Rabbit Is the Best Thing You Can Do

- Once bonded, rabbits enjoy the company of other rabbits. They will groom and comfort each other which helps boost their immune system.
- You will feel less guilty when away from home as your bunny will be having fun with its bunny companion.
- Rabbits are social animals and while they form a bond with their human companion, there is nothing like the rabbit to rabbit bond.
- In the big picture, by adopting a partner you are saving a life and giving a great home to a rabbit waiting in a shelter of foster home.



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BUNNY BONDING

♥ Adopting a companion for your rabbit ♥



Does Your Bunny Need Somebunny

Nothing is more endearing than seeing two rabbits side by side grooming or cuddling together. Rabbits are by nature very social animals that enjoy and are happy in each others company and benefit greatly from living in pairs or groups. When you adopt a partner bunny, you will receive help along the way with matching and the bonding process.

Considerations and Preparation

- * All rabbits must be spayed and neutered at minimum one month prior to any introductions.
- * Your rabbit should be overall healthy and properly groomed.
- * It is best to let your rabbit choose its partner. Not all rabbits like each other.
- * Bonding and introductions should be done by an experienced rabbit rescuer/handler.
- * Are you financially prepared to handle additional costs of two rabbits?
- * While most rabbits relish having a partner, not all rabbits want one. Your rabbit will tell you if he or she doesn't want a partner and is a human's only bun.

Bonding Basics

- * A quick bonding can take 2 weeks; a difficult one several months. Following instructions, commitment and patience are the keys to success.
- * Rabbits are a by nature very territorial. You cannot just put two rabbits together and expect them to get along.
- * Male - female bonds are most successful. Size, age and breed do not determine whether the two rabbits will be friends.
- * The two rabbits should be kept side by side in pens or large cages where they can see each other from a 3 inch distance, but not be able to touch each other.
- * Introductions should be conducted in a neutral area of the home, preferably where neither rabbit has been.
- * Short introductions done during the 1st week should only last 1-2 minutes. Dominant and submissive behaviors will be displayed. This is normal as the rabbits work out their relationship.
- * The introductions will gradually increase in duration as the two rabbits show positive signs of progress in the neutral area they spend together.
- * Signs of grooming and affection such as cuddling will indicate the beginnings of a good relationship. Your two newlyweds should not be left alone until you know for sure they are fully bonded and there are no signs of aggression.

