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Ontario English Angora Rabbitry



Everything You Need to Know About Angoras

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Our Products & Services

Show Quality English Angoras

We breed Pedigree Pure-bred English Angoras Rabbits of various colors. Our Rabbitry consists of Harlequin, Black Broken, Broken Chestnut, Ermine, Chocolate, Lilac tort, Blue, Black Tort, Broken Tri, Chin and Magpie.

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Transportation/Shipping

We ship Canada-wide and Internationally at buyers' cost. \$150 to ship by air with \$50 non-refundable crate fee. Boarder meets are also Accepted.

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Waiting Lists

If a bun of color choice is not available at the time of request, you may ask to be placed on a list to receive a bun from the next litter.

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What You Need to Know

Rabbits need plenty of space so that they may fully stand up on their hind legs to observe their environment. They should be able to toss themselves on their sides (flop), do binkies, & stretch out. Being able to fully stretch out is very important when it is hot as this position enables them to cool themselves in the summer. When you see your bunny laying on its side stretched out while in your presence (assuming there is nothing wrong) this indicates your bunny feels very comfortable with you & trusts you.

Rabbits need toys to play with, apple twigs, & goodies to chew. They need hay & a good quality feed. Just like us, fresh air, sunshine, & shade are all necessary for a good life. They should be allowed outdoors on pasture where they can leap & play. Supervision is necessary in these situations unless you build a permanent outdoor area for them with protection from the elements, places to hide, ensure they cannot dig under their fencing & escape, & protection from predators, aerial & on the ground.

Even though rabbits are social creatures, you should not house them together. Bucks will fight, kicking & biting at each other for dominance. Kicks with sharp nails can tear the other rabbit's skin. Biting is a bloody business. If aggressive enough, they could kill. Does will also fight but they are typically not as violent. It is possible to house does together but is not a good idea. Does that seemingly got alone for months or years could suddenly turn on each other. If you get your rabbits fixed so they cannot breed, they can usually be housed together without issue. A fixed rabbit also tends to have less health problems & lives longer than a rabbit that is not fixed

Getting Started



Congratulations!! You are now a proud Fuzzy Bunny Parent! The Information provided is intended to help you keep your Fuzzy Bunny Healthy & Happy in the many years to come.



If you're a First Time Angora Owner, we recommend you reading this thoroughly and reach out to ourselves or your local vet for more information.



It is the buyer's responsibility to inspect the bunny before purchase. All sales are final. However, if you ever find yourself unable or unwilling to care for the bunny, we will gladly take it back free of charge- no questions asked.



Getting Started

Grooming

English Angoras require a lot of attention in the coat department because their coat is so woolly and thick. They need regular brushings (1-2 times a week) with a wire-bristle comb and shearing approximately four times a year to keep their coat mat free. Grooming tools consist of small tooth comb for facial mats, double sided comb for harvest wool & mats close to the skin, Small pair of scissors for cutting matts out, nail trimmers, and a blower to blow out dry skin, loose hairs and other debris. Angora Rabbits need their nails trimmed on a regular basis, as they can grow to long and get caught in the floor of your home. If you accidentally cut the quick, styptic powder or cornstarch can be applied to stop the bleeding. If you chose to raise your angora rabbit permanently on pasture you *must* groom them every day - *no exceptions*.

Fur Mites:

Fur Mites are commonly found in Angoras. They appear as dandruff in the wool. They are a small parasite that borrows under the rabbit's skin. This condition can cause itchiness, scratching, and wool loss. Fur mites are easily treated with Ivomec, Cydectin or Revolution.

Worms:

Rabbits can get worms. As a worm preventative ass food grade Diatomaceous Earth (DE) to the rabbit's pellets. You want to add just enough to lightly coat the pellets. Adding the DE to a new bag of pellets is the easiest rather than adding it to each feeding. DE can be purchased at most feed stores or ordered online.

Rabbits Health

Wool Block:

Wool block is also known as GI stasis. The natural self-grooming process for an Angora rabbit is the same as for a cat. They lick their coats to keep it clean. When their coats start to shed, they will ingest more loose fibers than they do when they are not in molt. Unlike a cat, a rabbit cannot regurgitate the fiber from its stomach. A large wool builds up can clog their digestive systems and intestines. When this happens, the rabbit will stop eating and drinking because he or she is already full. If left untreated, the rabbit will die. One sure sign of wool block, besides a loss of appetite is when the rabbit's feces become very small and dry. They may have strands of wool running through them connecting them together, known as a string of pearls due to the appearance. The first thing to do is to consult a veterinarian who specializes in rabbits.

Feeding

Angora Rabbits require a high fiber high protien diet. Commercial rabbit pellets containing 18% protein can be purchased at most pet stores, feed stores and online. Up until 4-6 months of age, you can feed your rabbit free chouce with constant supply of pellets, timothy grass & hay. Do not feed Alfalfa Hay as to it is high in calcium and can increase urinary problems. Make sure your rabbit has a consistant source of fresh water and offer plenty of fresh foods (parsley, romain lettuce, etc.)