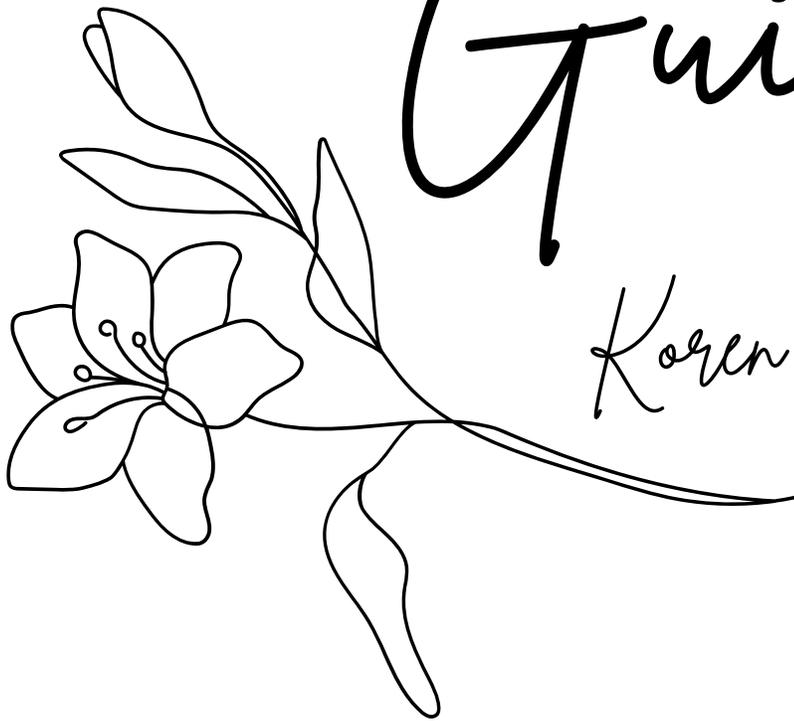


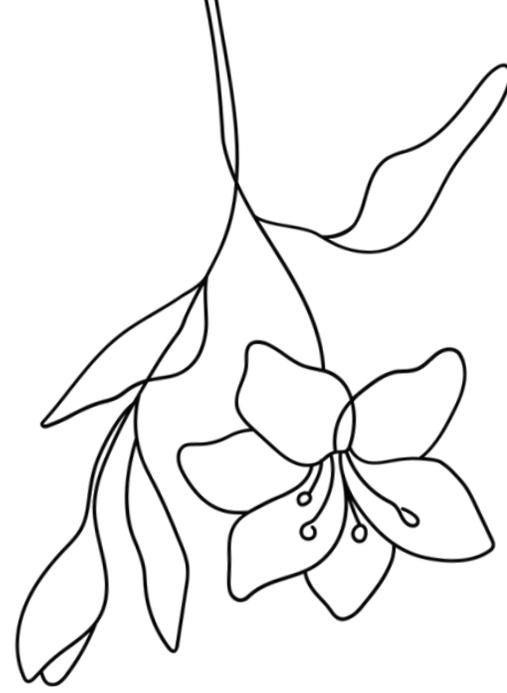
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# Food & Water

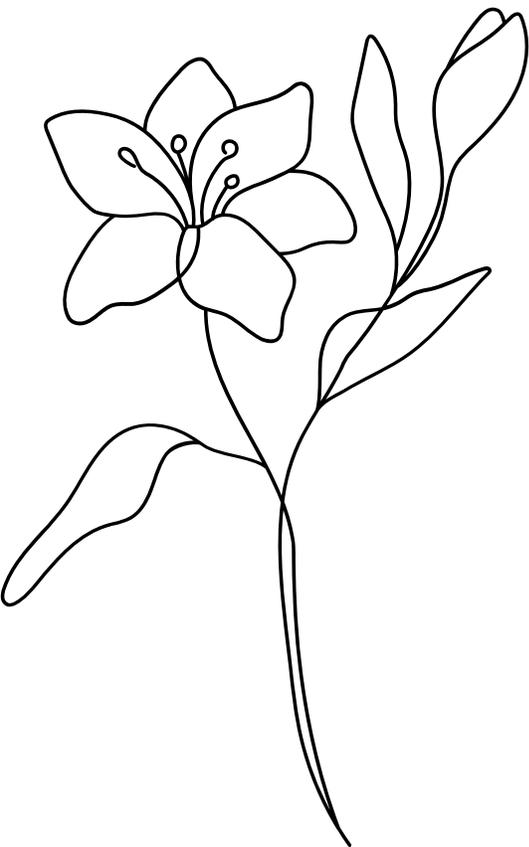
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Make sure your rabbit always has access to fresh food and water.

A rabbit's diet should mainly be consisted of hay, supplemented with alfalfa pellets. You can occasionally give your bunnies treats such as fresh fruits and veggies, but don't give them more than one small serving per day. (They can get very sick if they get too much of those types of foods.)

We feed our bunnies locally grown hay (orchard grass mix) and alfalfa pellets.

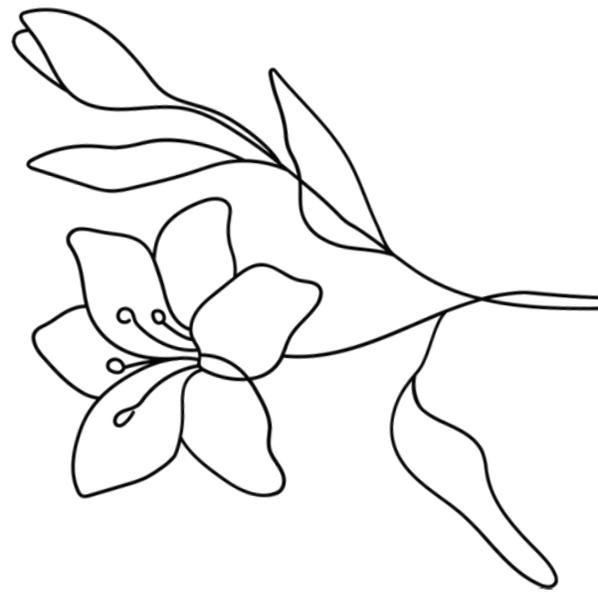


As far as waterers go, there are a few options, the most common being drip waterers, and water bowls. Bowls are typically less expensive; they're nice if your rabbit isn't trained with a drip waterer. If you keep your rabbit in a space that isn't heated, bowls are the better option because of freezing.

Drip waterers are a good option if your rabbit likes to spill their water bowl.

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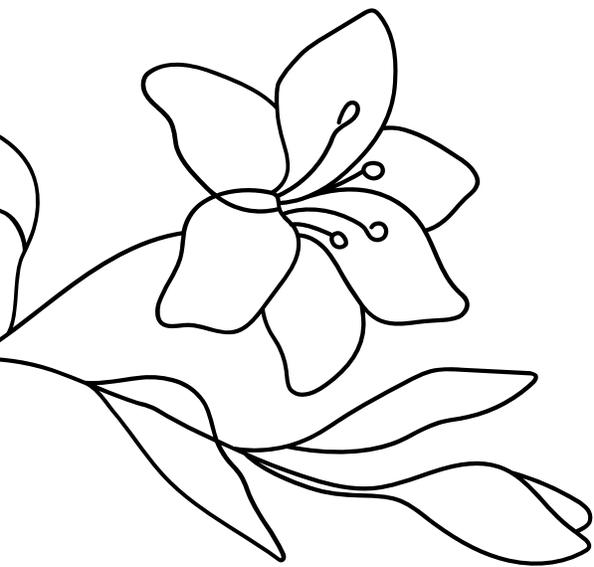
# Housing



Your bunny should always be in a clean environment.

You can keep your rabbits indoors or outdoors, but you need to make sure that, wherever they are, it's clean enough to where they're never in contact with their waste.

Your bunny's fur coat should keep them warm throughout winter, just make sure (if you're keeping him/her outside) that there's no drafts and they're protected from the elements.



# Medical

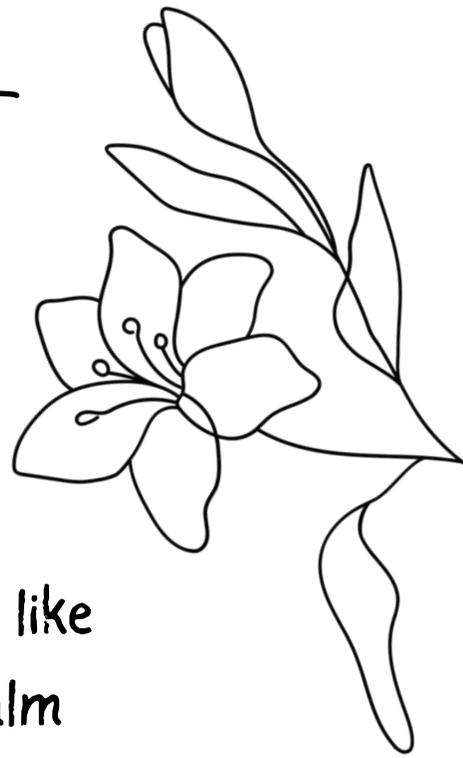
Be in contact with a vet before a crisis.

You should know who you'll go to if something's wrong with your bunny.

There are many options as to which vet can care for your rabbit if they get sick. Make sure you are certain of who to call if your bunny falls ill.

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# How to Bond With Your Bunny



Is your bunny skittish? Does he or she not like to be held? Here's some tips to help you calm your rabbit down and help it to feel secure.

## **Start with a young bunny.**

Baby bunnies are generally easier to tame than adult bunnies.

## **Move slowly and calmly.**

Sudden movements can scare the bunny. Move slowly and calmly around it.

## **Let the bunny come to you.**

Allow the bunny to approach you on its own terms. This will help it feel more comfortable and in control.

## **Handle the bunny gently.**

Start with light touch and gradually increase handling time as the bunny becomes more comfortable.

## **Get to know the bunny's personality.**

Observe the bunny's behavior and body language to understand its temperament.

## **Offer treats.**

Offer the bunny treats, such as fresh vegetables or hay, to associate you with positive experiences.

## **Be consistent.**

Establish a regular routine for interacting with the bunny to help it feel secure and build trust.

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