RABBIT EMERGENCY ACTION CARD

Rabbits often hide illness. If something seems wrong, act promptly.

E EAT

Eating much less, ignoring food, or no appetite.



P POOP

Fewer droppings, smaller droppings or none.



A ACT

Hiding, moving less, belly pressed down, or grinding teeth.



A SUDDEN DROP IN EATING IS ENOUGH TO CALL

- Contact a rabbit-experienced veterinarian promptly. Do not wait for another sign.
- Do not syringe-feed Critical Care or other food unless a veterinarian advises it; obstruction or bloat can make force-feeding unsafe. .

GO NOW - LIFE-THREATENING SIGNS

- **Trouble breathing**
- **Seizure, collapse, or unresponsiveness**
- **Severe injury or heavy bleeding**
- **Severe watery diarrhea**
- **Maggots or major skin injury**

Contact an emergency veterinary hospital that treats rabbits. If the problem continues for several hours—especially beyond about 4 hours—or your rabbit worsens, seek urgent veterinary care. Call ahead if possible.

PLAN BEFORE YOU NEED IT

Complete this before an emergency. Keep it easy to find.

REGULAR RABBIT VET

Clinic / Doctor _____

Phone _____

Regular Hours _____

AFTER-HOURS HOSPITAL

Hospital _____

Phone _____

Address _____

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FOR SHELTERS

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