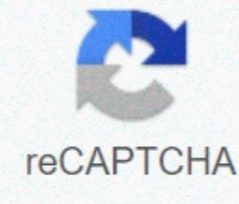




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Are dandelions poisonous to rabbits

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I suffer from multiple rabbit syndrome (because a rabbit is never enough!) 23-10-2009, 08:58 PM #4 I have noticed that when its wee dries it leaves a white spot or residue. Then I'll reduce the dandelions. 24-10-2009, 08:33 AM #5 Originally published by tintin We have a lot of dandelion in our garden and have been feeding our 2 dwarf rabbits from Holland (about 5 months old) 3 or 4 leaves every day. I read that they are high in calcium and I wondered if there was a limit to how many a day are good for them. Rabbits are healthy, but they don't seem to go for other treats like pieces of alfalfa bought in the store, or even carrot, but they love dandelions. Presumably, in nature they would eat as much as they wanted and self-regulated, but perhaps domestic rabbits have lost that capacity - should I limit them, if so, to how many? I limit or restrict herbs when poop are scaly / of all my buns three are rex, s /two get poop runny--go figure.. sincerely james waller 24-10-2009, 02:01 PM #6 Originally published by tintin I noticed that when your wee dries it leaves a white spot or residue. Then I'll reduce the dandelions. That could be up to the amount of commercial food you give and not necessarily Dandelions. In my experience, calcareous residues (calcium carbonate) in the urine are often due to too much commercial food (a very high source of calcium) rather than just a few leaves of a calcium-rich vegetable/plant. Do you feed only a tablespoon or a cup of egg full of pellets once a day? If more - then I would reduce the amount of this first before assuming that they are dandelions, as though rich in calcium, I personally can not see 3 or 4 dandelion leaves being a problem - however, it would depend on how big your dandelions grow! 03:14 PM #7 I choose my bags of full buns in the summer and have no calcium problem. I think the good ones weigh the bad when it comes to dandelion, they are full of vits and nutrients 30-10-2009, 06:30 PM #8 Bramble's wee seems to leave white spots white Anyway, even if he hasn't been eating dandelions. Should I worry about this? Bramble and Bo - Miss both xxx Provide a well-rounded diet without commercial feeding, including discussions of the methods and merits of fodder growth. Messages: 2497Exjunct: February 4, 2015Location: Beckley, WV Thank you: 1435 Agradecido: 358 in 309 BunnyBucks posts: 12,964.00 Mail number:#1 by Susie570 » Sunday, May 24, 2015 2:58 pm As I was ripping dandelion heads and leaves for the buns about a day ago, I realized that what I was collecting did not look exactly the way I expected them to. I panicked a little wondering what might have been, accidentally, feeding rabbits (innocently thinking it was dandelion). I went online. This is what I found, however, they are edible as well. I'm not sure if they're as 'safe' as dandelion they are for rabbits (someone??). Interested in running a forum for Lop rabbits? Ask. Supporter Posts Site: 6359Joined: October 6, 2013Location: NRoeste PA Thank you: 1890 Thank you: 1765 in 1425 BunnyBucks posts: 32,763.00 Post Number:#3 by Zass » Sun 24, 2015 7:35 pm The plant you are talking about isHyposchad radicata? Wikipedia says they are safe and edible to humans, but has a warning for horses that graze too much: most common plant species that have been found and identified in pastures where the affected horses are located include: flatweed (Hypochaerista), sheep deafness (Rumex acetosella) and grass (Elymus repens). The type of nerve damage suffered in horses with Australian stringhalt suggests a mold toxin (mycotoxin) or a fungal poison found in soils may be a cause for this condition. Mycotoxins can directly affect long myelinated nerves in the hind limbs. [3] Another similar plant I see many is falcon algae: Hieracium caespitosumI cannot find any toxicity reports, and is in the same family as a lot of rabbit edibles. Hmm... Let me go see if my buns will eat any... Mucky quickly scarf down some leaves from another similar plant. Pilosella Aurantiaca, or orange algae, even though it had a lot of dandelion and willow in front of it. I found them on a UK list of rabbit food plants: Last edited by Zass on Sunday, 24 May 2015 7:47 pm, edited 2 times in total. Publications: 7133Joined: July 17, 2010Location: Iowa Thank you: 1 Agradecido: 1076 in 953 BunnyBucks posts: 36,700.00 Mail number:#4 by akane » Sunday, May 24, 2015 7:44 pm I've seen it here. There is also dandelion equally growing, flowering, and planting from mid-spring to late autumn here. There is no dandelion season and certainly do not stop after May to be taken by this aspect. Mine are warming up. Site Supporter Posts: 6359Joined: October 6, 2013 Location: Northwest PAHO Thank you: 1890 Thank you: 1765 in 1425 BunnyBucks posts: BunnyBucks: Mail number:#5 by Zass » Sunday, May 24, 2015 7:48 pm Wow, clean Akane. Dandelion flower mainly in spring here, with a second minor flowering that occurs in autumn. They produce sporadic flowers throughout the summer, but nothing like when the fields and grass are covered with yellow dandelion during their great spring flowering. Messages: 2497Jointed: February 4, 2015Location: Beckley, WV Thank you: 1435 Thank you: 358 in 309 BunnyBucks posts: 12,964.00 Post Number:#6 by Susie570 » Sunday, May 24, 2015 8:25 pm We have a lot of dandelion and (what I now know to be) 'cat's ear' growing on the lawn. I guess my only concern is that, initially at least, they look so similar to each other, people are probably unintentionally giving cat's ear and thinking it's dandelion. This is not a problem if they are equally safe. Interested in running a forum for Lop rabbits? Ask. Messages: 116Joined: January 12th, 2015Ubicacion: Eastern North Carolina Thank you: 39 Thank you: 8 in 7 posts BunnyBucks: 735.00 Mail number:#7 by Il Arrows » Sunday, May 24, 2015 8:44 pm That's quite fun, the other day I asked my daughter to pick up some dandelions and give some to rabbits. He came up to me with a full hand and asked me Dad this is enough I said yes and told him to give me a few so I could feed a couple of weeds in the growth pen. when I gave them to me the first thing I noticed was how yellow they were. what he chose were not dandelions at all, they were >> dandelion impostors <<It's what my daughter called them. I had no idea what they were, I thought I only had bright yellow, high definition dandelion growing in my yard. I didn't know if they were safe or not for rabbits, so they didn't get fake teeth that day. Thanks for the post! Www.Facebook.com/IlArrowsrabbity. Messages: 7133Jointing: July 17, 2010Ubicacion: Iowa Thank you: 1 Thank you: 1076 in 953 BunnyBucks posts: 36,700.00 Post Number:#8 per akane » Sunday, May 24, 2015 8:58 pm Each field here will be a uniform amount of yellow flower and white fluff throughout the year if there is no management of what is carried in march. The courtyards will also be quite yellow in July, but I think part of why the courtyards remain so yellow is that every time the flower is cut and any producing seed heads are removed so that the plants come out another flower as soon as possible. There are dandelion killing services specific to those who want perfect green grass all summer long. They annoyed us when I was a kid in our house in town and now we're still getting stuff in our mailbox from the 2 competing companies in this city. They just look at you like crazy if you tell them you like your dandelions Posts: 242Joined: February 8, 2014Ubicacion: Downtown New York Thank you: 46 Agradecido: 40 in 31 posts BunnyBucks: 1,455.00 Post number:#9 by LPH_NY » Sunday, May 24, 2015 9:07 pm I fed those fake dandelions / cat ear and also orange falcon quite liberally when they are to choose from. The leaves can be very succulent! Rabbits love them. But it's harder to get them because they grow so flat to the ground, buried in the grass. We also have another dandy impostor named Carolina Fake Dandelion. It grows more in the half shadow here along the edge of the forest. Those things get TALL and rabbits love it so much. Our dandelions have a season too... There is a big push in early May, where the road slopes and courtyards are filled with yellow balls. But after that week or so dandelion galore, it's only one and two here and there for the rest of spring and summer. A little sad. I wanted to go to a fight to make dandelion wine this year, but the kids were sick and we were busy. Now I'd have a hard time getting a cup full of dandelion flowers all in one day. The following user would like to thank LPH_NY for this postSusie570 Messages: 116Joined: January 12, 2015Ubicacion: East North Carolina Thank you: 39 Thank you: 8 in 7 bunnyBucks posts: 735.TM00 Message number:#10 by Il Arrows » Sunday, May 24, 2015 9:38 LPH_NY p. LPH_NY wrote: I wanted to go to a collection party to make dandelion wine this yearDenon? You have all my attention, how do you make dandelion wine ? Www.Facebook.com/IlArrowsrabbity. Users browsing this forum: No registered users and 6 guests