We Recommend Sherwood Foods

Hay-based Food
Without the Grain & Soy

The Digestive Support Tablet Works In 3 Specific Ways

**Improves Digestion**
Digestive enzymes help reduce the amount of protein that reaches the cecum which supports healthier fermentation patterns.

**Improves G.I. Tract Motility**
The lack of proper mixing of cecal contents is the primary cause of digestive upset in small herbivores because it leads to the growth of ‘bad’ bacteria and bacterial fermentation patterns. Improving motility stimulates the mixing of cecal contents and supports the growth of ‘good’ bacteria and healthy fermentation patterns.

**Increases Energy & Appetite**
Energy and appetite are linked. If one declines the other will also decline. B-vitamins are necessary to maintain both. Bad digestive health decreases the amount of B-vitamins which are quickly lost if they are not regularly replaced.

How Many Tablets Does Your Pet Need Daily?

**Severe Digestive Problems**
For pets with extreme digestive problems such as rabbits with genetic megacolon,
1 tablet per pound of body weight daily

**Moderate Digestive Problems**
For pets that suffer frequently from bouts of stasis, gas, un-eaten cecotrophes or malformed feces (poop),
1/2 tablet per pound of body weight daily

**Mild Digestive Problems**
prevent infrequent stasis, mild gas, reduce the incidence of un-eaten cecotrophes,
1/4 tablet per pound of body weight daily

*Example for a 4 pound rabbit:
Moderate 2 tablets/day
Severe 4 tablets/day
Mild 1 tablet/day

Feeding Directions
For severe cases feed 1 tablet per pound of body weight split into two feedings per day. For moderate digestive problems a half dose works well. While some results are seen within 60 minutes (appetite and energy), this product requires feeding at least 3 to 7 days to take full effect (G.I. tract motility).

Motility: In small herbivores this means stimulating the muscles of the cecum to contract/relax so that it mixes the contents (dietary fiber) in the cecum thereby supporting the growth of healthy bacteria.

Providing support in each of these areas can give your pet the gift of a healthy life.

3 Easy Steps for Digestive Health

Here are 3 easy steps to help you improve digestive health in small herbivores like rabbits, guinea pigs and chinchillas.
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Step 1: For better digestive health - Feed More Hay & Remove Grain & Soy

A Before & After Case Study

Typical Timothy Hay Pellet (Low calcium)
Malformed Poop
Ceacotrope
Say NO to SOY
Timothy Hay
alfalfa
Hay
Soybean Hulls
Binders and other by-products
Wheat Middlings
Soybean meal
Soybean Hulls
Timothy Hay
alfalfa
Hay
Typical Timothy Hay Pellet

(7 days later)

Better Poop
Supplements
Safflower
Flax
Timothy Hay
alfalfa

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Step 2: For better digestive health - Reduce Fruits, Veggies, … & Limit Greens

Step 3: For better digestive health - IMPROVE MOTILITY

HELP BUNNY WITH MEGACOLON

“I recently became a foster for a Hotot with Megacolon. After just a few days on the Digestive Support, I noticed my bunny had much more energy. She had been passing fecal pellets in the evening and during the night only. After about 10 days on the Digestive Support, she started passing fecal pellets in the mornings and throughout the day. This shows that her motility is improving. This morning, some of her fecal pellets looked almost normal.

UPDATE: My Hotot has been on the digestive enzymes for approximately 6 weeks. Since taking the enzymes, she has become vibrant and is gaining weight. Her fecal pellets have improved greatly.

UPDATE: My bunny has been on these enzymes for just under a year. It really helps manage the megacolon. She is so energetic and healthy because of the enzymes – it keeps her regular. She has no symptoms from the megacolon except misshapen fecal pellets. I like that there are B vitamins in it as when a bunny has megacolon, they don’t always produce normal ceceotropes and ceceotropes are one of the ways bunnies get B vitamins.”