



SAMPLE RABBIT PROJECT INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

Rabbit One

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1. What breed of rabbit do you own?
2. What weight class is your rabbit in?
3. Why did you choose that breed? What do you like about that breed?
4. Which breeds are better used for meat?
5. What are some parts of the rabbit?
6. What equipment did you have to get to start raising a rabbit?
7. Do you know you rabbit’s dam and sire’s names?
8. Who cleans your rabbit’s cage?
9. How often does your rabbit’s cage get cleaned?
10. What do you feed your rabbit?
11. What did you learn from this project?

Rabbit Two

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10. What do you feed your rabbit?
11. What type of confirmation is your rabbit?
12. How did you learn to show your rabbit?
13. Have you tattooed a rabbit? If so, what was most difficult about it?
14. What are some diseases that rabbits can get?
15. What are some disease prevention tips?
16. What did you learn from this project?

Rabbit Three

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10. What do you feed your rabbit?
11. What type of confirmation is your rabbit?
12. How did you learn to show your rabbit?
13. Have you tattooed a rabbit? If so, what was most difficult about it? Why would a rabbit be tattooed?
14. What are some diseases that rabbits can get?
15. What are some disease prevention tips?
16. Do you know what Coprophagy is?
17. What is the average internal temperature for a rabbit?

18. What did you learn from this project?

Breeding

1. What breed is your rabbit?
2. Why did you choose this breed? What do you like about the breed?
3. What is gestation? How long is a rabbit's gestation period?
4. What do you need to do or what do you do to prepare your doe before she kindles?
5. What is a baby rabbit called?
6. When is gender determined on rabbits?
7. How many kits can a doe handle carrying?
8. What is line breeding?
9. Do you know what dominant and recessive genes are? Explain.
10. When wanting to breed rabbits are you supposed to take the buck to the doe's cage or the doe to the buck's cage?
11. What did you learn from this project?

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