

SURESHOT lives and performs in his cage.
He should have water at all times.
Rabbits are sensitive to heat. He should not be exposed to direct summer sunlight or otherwise overheated.
During warm weather he will perform better if his cage is placed occasionally in a cool spot so that he may rest a while.
Fans may be used if desired.
When not performing SURESHOT should be fed about $\frac{1}{2}$ standard measuring cup of rabbit pellets each day, at the end of the day. A scoop is enclosed which holds this amount. If he is overfed on non-show days he may become too fat and it may take him several days to drop back to performing weight.
If he has not been performing for a while, cut his ration down even lower several days before the show, and do not feed him at all the night before the show.
Also, if he has not been performing for some time and has been kept where he does not see many people, he may need a few test runs with a small fairly quiet audience before the show, or preferably, a day or two before showing.
He should have a salt spool wired to the side of his cage where he can reach it readily.

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THE BALL SHOULD GO THROUGH AND WORK THE FEEDER ALMOST EVERY TIME or the rabbit may become discouraged and stop working. Similarly, do not try to operate the props without the ball. If the rabbit becomes very much discouraged his behavior may be permanently weakened.

The act is designed so that the customer or visitor may place the ball so the rabbit can play. However, if anything goes wrong with feeder or props, remove the rabbit cage until all parts are again working properly.

SETTING UP AND OPERATING THE SURESHOT UNIT

The rabbit cage is shipped wired to the tope of the trunk in which the playing field and other parts of the props have been packed. The props are to be set up on a table.

TO SET UP: Unfold the playing field. Fasten the goalpost to the field. Fasten the catching funnel to the playing field. Place the rabbit cage at the end of the playing field as shown. Hook the small springs to the base of the rabbit cage. Fill the electric feeder with rabbit pellets and hang it on the back of the rabbit cage so pellets will fall down the spout into the cup. Plug in the electrical connections as labelled. Place the ball on the springboard. To operate, press down on the ball until the springboard latches into the notch on the trigger arm. The trigger arm when unfolded should be set so that the rabbit can reach the trigger when the springboard is in playing position but cannot reach it when the springboard is in non-playing position.

The rabbit will pull the trigger. The ball will be tossed up to the goal, and if everything is properly adjusted the ball will go through the goal and drop out, working the microswitch on the back of the backboard as it does so, thus tripping the electric feeder. The feeder should then deliver an average of two or three pellets to the rabbit.

Two adjustments are possible if the ball fails to go through the basket: the wing-nut under the springboard will loosen or tighten the spring to make the ball go lower or higher. The position of the goalpost may be

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Part to catch ball.

playing field

Trigger arm

Unfold so rabbit can reach trigger arm

THE PROPS are designed to be set up on a table-top. They come to you in a trunk, with the rabbit cage wired to the top of the trunk.

Unfold the baseboard, place it on the table. Fasten the goalpost to the baseboard. Fasten the goal to the backboard of the goal-post.

Place the rabbit cage at the end of the *pl. field* baseboard as shown in the diagram. Hook the small springs to the base of the rabbit cage.

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Plug in the plugs as labelled.

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Don't let visitor touch the rabbit.

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