

# Re: Hemp Bedding

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diddy wrote:

in thread [news:4673ebf2\\$0\\$8721\\$ed2619ec@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:4673ebf2$0$8721$ed2619ec@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx):  
"Jill" <news@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> whittled the following words:

Nicholas wrote:

I have checked with all the local feed/farm stores and no one here sells hay in bales; they all have timothy hay in small bags at outrageous prices. I was wanting it to supplement our rabbits diets.

The places to find are people who sell things for horses or who have a few horses.  
They tend to have hay which they will sell an odd bale

The other thing is to use one of the bagged fibres

For instance in the UK we have Dengie Hifi and Alpha A and many others  
You can get dried grass nuts, dried grass fibre, as well as mixes with more or less dried alfalfa which is much higher in nutrition.

Nicholas is in an area where horse hay is easily obtained (Even though the area is seriously in a drought, he can buy a bale of hay from just about any farmer or horseman, if he explains what he wants it for, and they realize that he's not going to be buying off their whole winter supply of hay. He can buy a whole bale for cheaper than those pet store bundled projects.

A horse will waste more in a day than he would need or request. The little Nicholas would need would probably be donated to him, if he just asked a farmer

Thanks for the info... Yep.. I only have three bunnies and a bale will last for a very long time. I will ask a

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neighbor down the road to sell me a bale; they have several horses.

I was thinking about the red clover because of the rabbits, but also because I've been reading about its purported health benefits. But right now I'm having a tough enough time keeping the garden watered to worry about planting new things!

You are right about the drought Diddy, our melon farmers are really starting to get worried. Many of the area farmers have been planting a lot of acreage in melons lately; Knox county is one of the nations largest producers of melons (or so the local paper says).

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