Exclusion is the best method to prevent rabbit conflicts.

- Secure the bottom six inches of your fence with chicken wire buried two inches deep and secured with landscape stakes.
- Seedling can be wrapped with plastic tubing to prevent rabbits from chewing on them.
- Make garden panels by connecting chicken wire with 1” x 2” sturdy wood stakes that are at least the height of the wire. Secure the stakes into the ground around the garden.
- Excluding rabbits from your front yard is more difficult. Ensuring that they are not living under your porch is a first step. If they are under your porch, you'll need to evict them before you seal up their hole. It’s best to not seal their holes during breeding season which can last from late February through September.
- For rabbits killing your grass: rabbits do not like the smell of chicken eggs. Mix one egg with 1.5 cups of water and stir. Apply this mix to the dead grass where the rabbits like to sit. This application will need to be repeated every three to four days, depending on how often you water your lawn.
- Remove brush piles, debris and other cover to make the area less suitable.
- In vegetable gardens: plant crops that rabbits don't like: corn, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes and some peppers.
- In landscaping: plant vegetation that rabbits don't like such as iris, violets, lavender, butterfly bush, geraniums, milkweed, ragworts.

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Wildlife Observation:

Look for wildlife. Remember to watch from a distance and don't get too close.

Listen for wildlife. Even if you can't see wildlife, you may hear them.

Learn about wildlife. Talk to a wildlife master or naturalist, borrow a book about wildlife.

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The more we know about wildlife, the less likely we are to harm or fear wildlife.

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