

Easy Mouse Treat



Step 1: Pine Cone

You are going to need a pine cone.



Step 2: Flavours and Toppings

Next you will need the ingredients that are going to make our normal pine cone (which mice love anyway) into a tasty treat that costs next to nothing.

The items you will need are honey, then just about anything that will stick to it. Using tea leaves from tea bags lets your furry critters enjoy foliage from the land of the orient. You can also use anything small enough to stick to the side of the cone, like barley or another small similar type of seed.



Step 3: Pre-Dip Preparations

Next crush up everything in a small dish in order to make it easier to apply it to the cone.



Step 4: Glazing

Next add honey to the pine cone, this can be done with fingers or a tool. Or you could add it to your mixture either way is fine.



Step 5: The Spread

Roll your pine cone in your substance thoroughly. Then let it dry for about 5 minutes so the honey isn't as runny.

And you're done, and have just made a tasty treat that your furry friends will love.

Good Treats for Mice

If you own a pet mouse, giving him once in a while treats is ok as long as you make sure first that they're suitable for him. Fruit is an example of a common mouse snack.

Fresh Produce

As with many other types of rodents, fresh produce can be tasty and suitable treats for pet mice. Keep portions of fruits and vegetables small - think 1/4 tablespoon or so. Overly big portions can lead to tummy woes and diarrhoea. Slice the produce up into tiny, mouse-friendly bites. Some examples of the diverse fruits and veggies that are appropriate for mouse consumption are parsley, bananas, pears, tomatoes, peas, melons, berries, carrots, celery, broccoli, cucumbers, avocados and apples. Remember, moderation is key to giving mice treats. Only feed your pet these things two or three times per week. If your mouse fails to eat any of his fruits or veggies within a few minutes, take them out of his cage. Never allow him to eat spoiled or old items.

Food Made for People

Nutritious foods prepared for people also can make suitable occasional mouse treats. Plain poultry such as turkey or chicken can be beneficial for mice, as long as it's free of any extra seasoning. This also applies to tuna. Miniscule portions of plain pasta, whole grain bread, baked potatoes, cereal and brown rice can also be suitable. When you offer your mouse pasta, give him no more than a single piece, for example. Feed your mouse these things very infrequently, no more than a couple times a week or so.

Dietary Staples

While mice do indeed appreciate treats, it's important to focus on their dietary staples, too - commercial formulas that are tailored exclusive to their needs. Never use food made for hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils or any other critters as a substitute. Commercial mice food comes as pellets and blocks, both of which are appropriate for accommodating their dietary needs. Clean water is also of major importance to mice. Fresh water must be accessible to your mouse around the clock.

Exercise Caution

Some people foods can be hazardous to mice, so be careful. Some of the foods that are harmful to them are peanuts, corn, cabbage, onions, chocolate, rhubarb and raw potatoes and candy. Unhealthy snack foods made for people are also a no-no. Only allow your mouse to eat treats that you are certain are 100 percent safe.

