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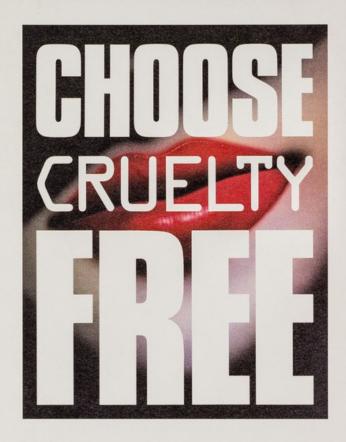


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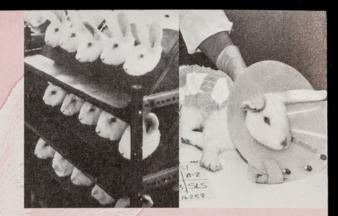
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The use of animals to test cosmetic and toiletry products provokes strong feelings. The thought of animals suffering and dying so that new lipsticks, shampoos or aftershaves can be marketed appalls most of us. As a result a growing number of people have chosen to avoid buying the products of such pain. Nevertheless, some companies continue to inflict suffering. So what are the tests, how can you tell the difference, and what's happening in the campaign to end them?

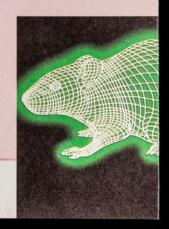






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Rabbits had substances dripped into their unprotected eyes and the effects – including swelling, redness and ulceration – were studied. In other tests animals had their fur shaved, skin broken and products rubbed into their raw backs, causing inflammation, cracking and bleeding. Animals were also force fed or injected with substances causing poisoning and death.







Yet a growing number of companies reject such cruel practices whilst still offering a wide variety of safe products. Such firms use long established, tried and tested raw materials and modern tests using cell cultures or human volunteer trials to assure product safety.

In order to help identify such products the 'Not Tested on Animals' white rabbit logo was launched by the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV). This appears on product labels and guarantees that the companies' products have not been tested on animals within the last five years and won't be in the future!





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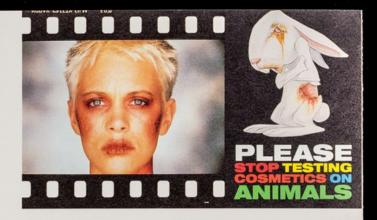
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The BUAV has also led the campaign in this country to ban these tests. In the last year we have achieved major breakthroughs with some of the world's largest companies including Avon, Revlon, Max Factor and Esteé Lauder announcing bans on their cruel research. Recently the campaign has moved to Europe in an attempt to persuade the European Community to stop these tests once and for all. BUAV is working closely with animal societies throughout Europe in order to achieve this goal. With your help we can change the ugly face of Europe to a face of kindness.