
This is the first in a series of three blog posts about my experience with the Siberian Mouse. The following two will cover feeding, exercise, and sleep. If you're looking to buy a Siberian mouse for your home I recommend this one here. Since my wife purchased our first Siberian mouse I have noticed she has taken on an entirely new personality. This little pet is so lovable and so cute it is easy to fall in love with them instantly. Anytime I catch my wife looking at him she will say "he's so cute." She is truly in love with him. As an adult male I find the mouse very attractive. It is ironic that I find a mouse more attractive than my wife looks to me. You may have heard of the Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov's experiment involving dogs and salivating. He had trained his dogs to associate eating with the sound of a bell. Once he rang the bell they began sniffing for food. If they did not hear anything, they would begin to salivate until he rang it again. Not only would they begin to salivate at the sound of the bell, but eventually they would salivate whenever he entered the room. This phenomenon is now widely known as classical conditioning. Siberian Mice are no different than dogs in this respect. If you pet them, feed them, or show them any type of love, then they will quickly bond with you. This is not simply a mouse that can be picked up and placed back on its cage like a hamster or gerbil. All of their behavior above occurs for anyone who loves it at all: their owner, their children, anybody! They don't even have to do anything for the mouse to bond with them. It truly is love at first sight! Once they sense that you love them they will begin to nest near you. They do this by hunkering down into their bedding and hunching their little shoulders up. This is how they keep warm in the cold winters of Siberia. If the mouse begins to feel its bedding is not good enough for it, it will carry some back to your room with it for its nest. They may also become reclusive.

I know most owners of Siberian mice are no different than my wife and myself in that they absolutely adore their mouse so I would recommend taking a few steps to ensure that your pet does not bond with somebody else instead of you. Before you are sold on buying an entire home for your mouse, don't try to coddle the little creature. You'll end up with a pet that will follow you into the bathroom when you need to brush your teeth, climb into bed with you in the middle of the night, and lay on your feet in search of love. Most importantly it may also rear back its teeth when in defense mode. My wife does not care for this behavior at all! This is why I recommend getting a pet that is ready to be housebroken early on in life.

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