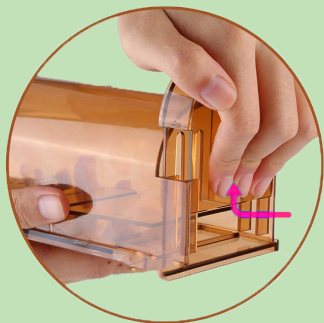


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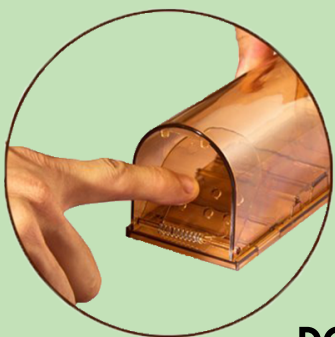
Step 1

Remove the bait compartment by pressing its bottom side in and pulling it up.



Step 2

Place a small amount of bait inside the compartment and slide it back in its place. Make sure the air holes are facing inward.



Step 3

Push down the spring door until it clicks into place. Place the trap on the rodent's traveling path. (dark corners, the perimeters of the room, beside walls or big items).

DO NOT place the trap in an open space.



Information & Tips

Once a rodent is caught, relocate the trap at least 2 miles away from catching point. Remove the bait door and carefully release the animal.

DO NOT place the bait inside the tunnel.

The bait should only be placed in its designated compartment (see Steps 1 & 2 in bait-setting instructions).

Wearing gloves while setting the trap is highly recommended.

Throughout the day, we pick up and carry odors on our bodies which rodents can detect and be repelled by. You can minimize the chance of transferring these aversion odors to the trap by simply handling it with gloves.

As dogs and cats are among rodents' natural predators, avoid touching them or other pets before touching the trap. Unlike human scent or even dead-rodent stench, pets' smells can be used as quite a decent rodent repellent.

Mice don't like open areas. So if you set up the trap in an open space, they are not going to go anywhere near it. Instead, place the traps along walls, behind appliances, objects, and in darkened corners.

Most-recommended natural baits include peanut butter, chocolate, maple syrup, bird seeds, or nuts.

Eliminate as many food sources as possible to enhance the bait's luring effect, encouraging your furry guests to find food elsewhere.

Check the trap at least twice a day. When you discover a CaptSured rodent, go ahead and release the little critter as soon as possible. Do note that rodents can smell their way back, therefore, it is advised that you release it at least 2 miles away from the property.