
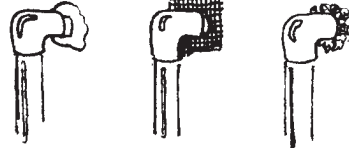
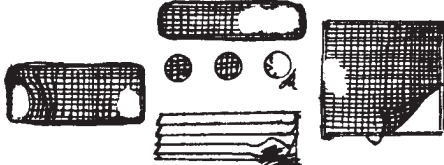
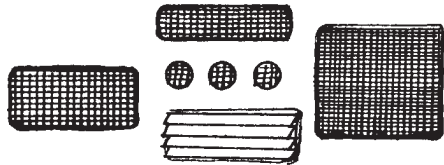
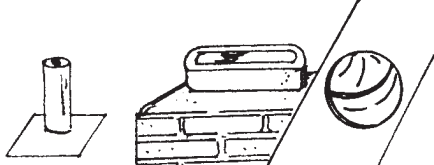
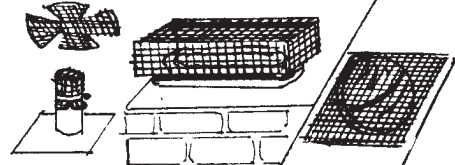
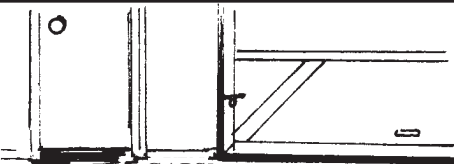

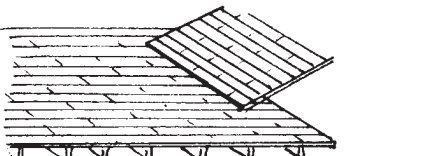
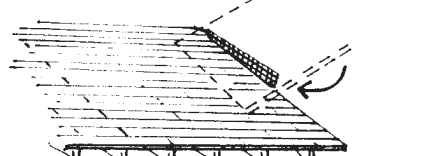
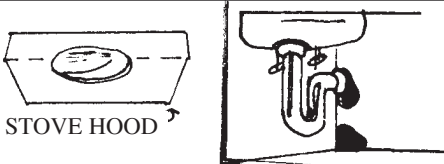
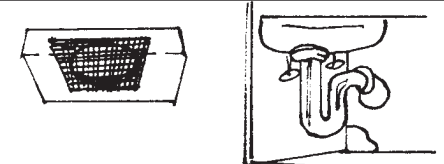
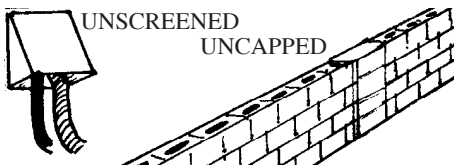
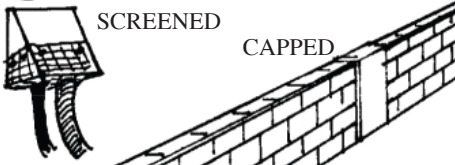
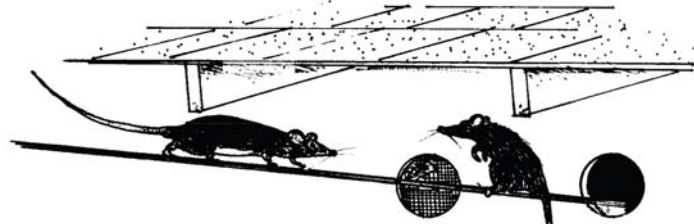


OUTSIDE PROBLEMS	BEFORE	AFTER	SOLUTIONS
<p>PIPES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Heater • Outside Water Main • All Small Holes 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Repair with stucco or plaster patch. B. Screen.
<p>VENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subfloor Vents • Attic Vents (or Louvers) • Crawl Spaces 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Attic Vents - Staple 1/4" cloth from inside. B. House Vent Insert - Repair or replace. C. Crawl Space Vent - Repair or replace with tight fitting screen.
<p>ROOF & PLUMBING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chimneys • Turbines • Plumbing Vents 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Toilet Vent - Screen off with 1/4" hardware cloth & hose clamp. B. Chimney - Screen off with spark arrester. C. Heat/Oven Vents - Screen off. D. Roof Turbines - Screen off from inside.
<p>DOORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garage Entry • Garage Door 	 <p>GAPS</p>	 <p>THRESHOLD WEATHERSTRIP</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Install door threshold (to eliminate gap). B. Tack weatherstripping or old garden hose to bottom of garage door. C. Wood lath.
<p>ROOF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overlaps • Missing Shingles • Attic Vents 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Screen off any openings. B. Fill small holes with stucco or plaster patch or steel wool. C. Replace shingles.
<p>INSIDE PROBLEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stove Hood Vent • Behind Counter Openings • Under Sink Openings 	 <p>STOVE HOOD</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Stove Hood Vent (from outside/ roof only). B. Patch around water lines coming into home.
<p>AIR CONDITIONERS POOL HEATERS POOL SHEDS BLOCK WALL FENCE</p>	 <p>UNSCREENED UNCAPPED</p>	 <p>SCREENED CAPPED</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Vents - Stuff with steel or bronze wool. B. Block Walls - Cap or seal. C. A/C Vents - Use hardware cloth.

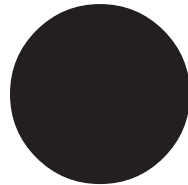
RODENT PROOFING YOUR RESIDENCE



Rodent proofing is an easy “Do-It-Yourself” project. The average home can be rodent proofed in one to two hours by a homeowner with average skills using common tools. All supplies needed are inexpensive and available through your local “Home Improvement Center.”

Suggested tools needed:

- Hammer
- Staple gun
- Pliers
- Screwdriver
- Putty knife
- Ladder
- Tin snips
- Portable drill
- Measuring tape



ACTUAL SIZE
HOLE A RAT
CAN ENTER



ACTUAL SIZE
HOLE A MOUSE
CAN ENTER

Materials needed:

- 1/4" Hardware cloth (sold by the yard)
- House vent insert
- Crawl space vent
- Stucco or plaster patch
- Bronze or steel wool
- Door threshold
- Door weatherstripping
- Flashing (sheet metal)
- Wooden snap traps
- Metal trash can (for pet food)
- Sheet metal screws
- Expanding foam filler

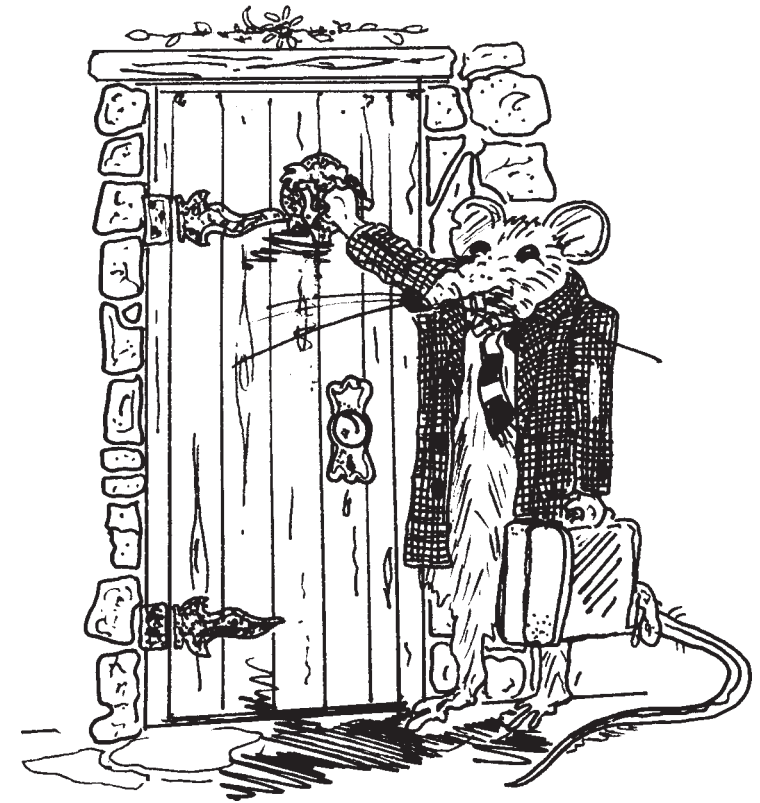


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Rodents in the walls and attic of your home are unnerving and unnecessary. Your house, garage, and sheds are favorite nesting places for rodents. These unwanted guests will set up housekeeping, rear their young, chew on electrical wires, feed on pet food, and anything else within reach.

Another reason to discourage rodents from sharing your residence is the possible chance of disease, not to mention the panic some people experience upon discovery of rodents indoors.

Those overlooked or unnoticed holes and openings are invitations to rodent shelter seekers. Here is a checklist of common rodent accesses and basic rodent proofing.