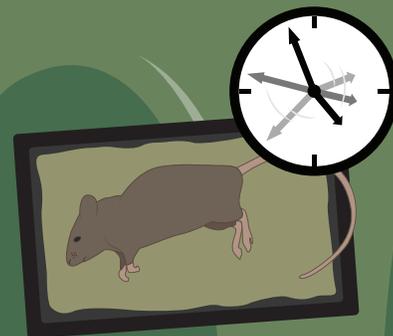


GLUE TRAPS

what you need to know

They do not kill; inhumane and cruel method of pest control

Animals caught in a glue trap struggle and often injure themselves further when trying to break free. It can take hours, or even days, before they succumb to death, usually by exhaustion or dehydration.



Catches more than what you bargained for; including pets

Many unintended targets fall victim to glue traps, such as birds, snakes, frogs, chipmunks, and even domestic cats. Often when prey animals are caught, predators going after them get stuck as well.



Ineffective long-term solution

These traps can catch up to a few rodents, but in order to effectively resolve your issue, the root cause of why they are there to begin with needs to be addressed in order to prevent new pests.



Banned in many countries, states, and businesses

7 different countries, two states and one territory in Australia, and 32 Indian states and union territories have banned glue traps completely. In the US, the CDC warns against using glue traps due to the risk of spreading disease, and hundreds of airports and businesses have sworn off the use or sale of glue traps.



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