

SEAL IT ONCE. STOP PAYING TO BAIT IT.

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THE SHORT VERSION

Mice get into buildings through gaps about the width of your finger. Bait stations don't close those gaps, so a recurring bait contract pays to manage the same problem over and over. Sealing the entry points with materials mice can't chew fixes the building itself.

WHY SEALING BEATS RECURRING BAIT CONTRACTS

- **It's a fix, not a subscription.** Bait has to be refilled because the gaps stay open. Sealed gaps stay sealed.
- **No dead mice in the walls.** Poisoned mice often die inside the building, where residents smell them and no one can reach them.
- **Less risk to pets, kids and wildlife.** Bait is built to be eaten. Insects carry it out of stations, and poisoned rodents end up in owls, hawks, cats and dogs.
- **Fewer resident complaints.** Closing entry points deals with the cause, so the same units stop calling.

WHAT A SEALING JOB SHOULD INCLUDE

- An inspection of the whole exterior: rooflines, roof returns, seams, pipe and utility penetrations, weep holes, garage and entry doors.
- Stainless steel or galvanized hardware cloth, or exterior-grade metal, sealed in with exterior-grade adhesives and sealants.
- Rodent-resistant door sweeps and garage door corner seals.
- Covers, not fill, for weep holes and vents that need to drain or breathe.
- Indoor snap traps only alongside sealing, to remove mice already inside.

WHAT TO ASK A CONTRACTOR

1. Will you inspect the entire exterior and give us a written list of every entry point?
2. What materials will you use? (Look for metal sealed in. Foam, steel wool or caulk alone don't last.)
3. Is your plan built on sealing, or on bait stations and a monthly contract?
4. Do you leave weep holes and vents able to drain and breathe?
5. What does your warranty cover if a sealed spot fails?
6. Will you send before and after photos of each spot?

FOR LANDLORDS AND PROPERTY MANAGERS

Most entry points are on the outside of the building, so one sealing job covers every unit. Ask residents to report droppings, gnawing or sounds in the walls with the unit and location, and keep food, pet food and trash sealed. In condos and HOAs, exterior work usually needs board approval, so put sealing on the agenda as a capital fix rather than an ongoing expense.

Want a second set of eyes? Send photos of the building and we'll send back a custom plan: each gap marked, what to seal it with, and in what order. Mouse-proof my house · nomicehere.com/plan