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This short guide will show you how to snare rats from walls and beams.



A two ply rat snare



Pass the snipped end of the wire through the 'eye'.



Now pass the snipped part of the wire through the tealer, make sure you pass it through the side with the arm on otherwise the snare will face backwards.



Pass the wire through a second time and wrap the extra wire around the doubled tealer shaft.



The amount left for the snare noose should measure from 2 to 2.5 inches.

The bottom of the snare noose should be approximately 1.5 inches above the arm of the tealer. Your snare is now finished and ready to use, but I would suggest following the extra steps below.



Using a short length of brass wire (4 strands twisted together in the same way that you made the rat snare) attach it to a ring of some kind. A key fob, split ring, rabbit purse net ring, etc...

At the other end add a weight, this can be a sea fishing weight of about 5 or 6 ounces, here I have used some rolled lead flashing.



Pass the ring over the top of the tealer. *This should be done before attaching the snare!*

This is the completed snare, tealer and strangle weight.



Whether using the snare on a beam (as pictured here) or on a wall (pictured below), you must first attach a nail to which you can tie the string from the tealer. As you can see from the pictures, the 'tail' of the tealer rests against the beam/wall to support it, without this the tealer and snare would twist and be unstable.

When the snare is set and the rat enters the noose, it will pull the snare off balance, the weight on the tealer from the strangle weight will drag the rat and snare off the wall/beam, the rat is then suspended via the noose.

The weight then slides down the tealer, along the snare wire and catches itself round the neck of the rat, this ensures that the rat expires as quickly as possible with very little suffering, and also prevents the rat from climbing back up the snare.

