

How to apply glue traps against insects

Catch creeping insects such as bearded critters and silverfish with glue traps. Guide with tips and guidance for the effective use of insect paper.

In many homes, it has become popular to use glue traps to catch crawling insects such as bearded ticks, silverfish, cockroaches, and other creeping insects. Glue traps are usually designed in a triangle shape, where the underside of the triangle has glue on the upper surface. Glue traps against insects are also available in designs, where the glue trap itself is placed in a plastic box to protect the trap.

How glue traps work

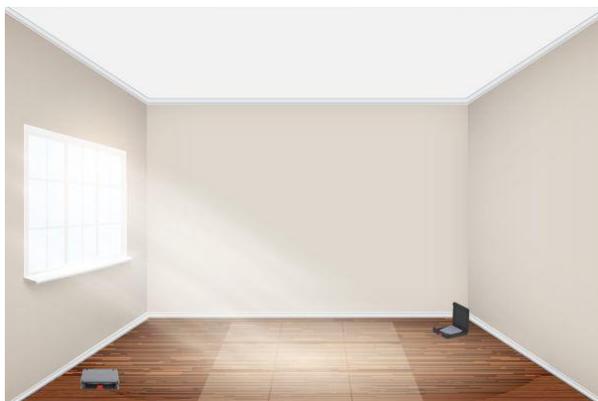
Common to all types of glue traps is that they catch insects and crawl through the insect tracks in the glue, after which they die. Some glue traps have integrated a lid scent/lid into the glue itself, which attracts selected insects. Glue traps against cockroaches, for example, are often with pheromone, which attracts the cockroaches to the traps. You can find more info about the product containing the bait in the description under each product.

When setting up your glue traps, put them only in rooms where you have observed pests. If you set traps in other rooms, you risk spreading the insects throughout your home. A rule of thumb is that you should put 1 glue trap per 20 m². If your insect problem is large, you can increase the number of glue traps.

Glue traps work best after 10-14 days, as insects must get used to the trap, and insects may not be hungry for the first few days. If you find that the traps do not work, consider moving them to another location in the room. Alternatively, you can add bait/a proportion type of bait.

In addition, thorough vacuuming is recommended regularly so that insects do not have the opportunity to find food elsewhere.

The shelf life of glue traps is usually 2-3 weeks depending on the environment and the number of catches in the traps. If in doubt, check with a finger if the trap gets stuck.



Placement of sticker and glue traps

Place glue traps in the areas where you have observed the insects. If the room is larger than 20 m², you need to set more than one trap.

Put glue traps only in those rooms where you have seen the insects. If you put glue traps in other rooms, you risk spreading the insects throughout your home.

Make sure that the glue traps are not directly exposed to sunlight.

Avoid standing in too humid an environment for the glue traps, as this will moisten the glue in the traps, which will therefore lose the ability to stick. If the trap is to be used to catch silverfish in bathrooms, then a plastic trap is recommended to protect the glue in the trap.

Remember that in the EU it is forbidden to use sticky and glue traps against mice and rats.