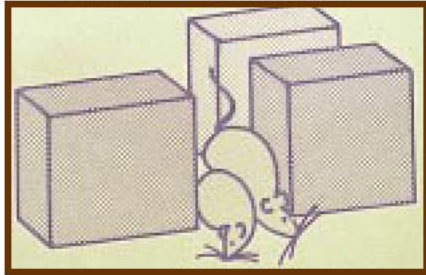


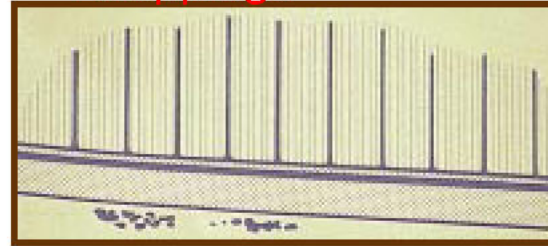
How to Inspect for Rodents

Live Rodents



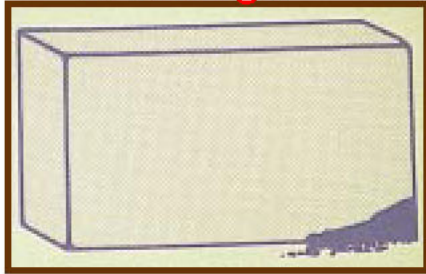
Switch on lights in a dark room and look and listen for scampering rodents. Move long stored merchandise to uncover harborages.

Droppings



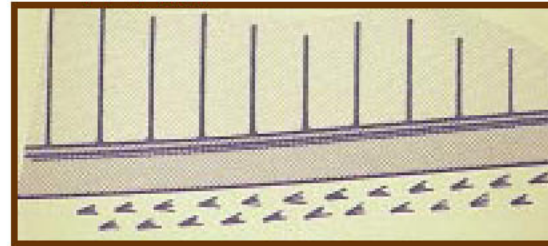
Fresh droppings are a sure sign. Look behind objects near walls and in places seldom cleaned or disturbed.

Gnawings



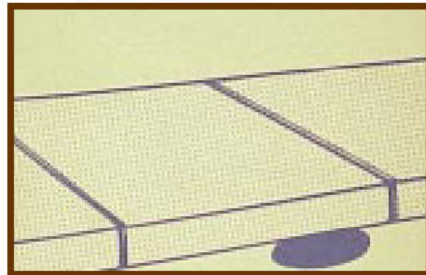
Look for signs around doors, windows, utility lines and packaged goods, especially in food storages.

Tracks



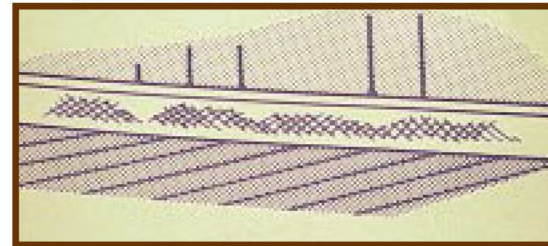
Examine dusty places for rodent tracks. If not visible, dust flour lightly along suspected runways and observe for a few days. Clean up flour so as not to attract insects.

Burrows



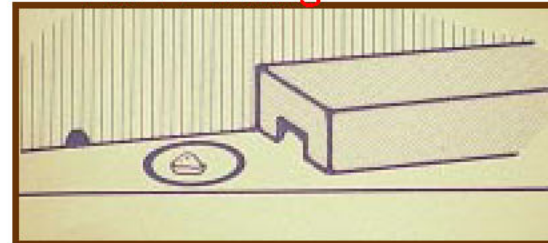
Holes and fresh diggings about foundations, under floors, sidewalks, platforms, embankments — all may mean rodents.

Smears



Look for darkened areas along walls adjacent to pipes, beams and openings where rats travel.

Test Baiting



Place food where rodents can find it and observe results.



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