



Bat Exclusion Systems Installation, Points to Consider

Step 1: Safety is Important for Every Kind of Bat Exclusion

- Secure, reliable ladders
- For steep roofs, person should be protected with safety harness and line rope
- Bucket trucks are important when installation is made on large, commercial buildings or tall residences

Step 2: Find the Point of Entry for Every Kind of Bat Exclusion

- Conduct a “Bat Watch” during best times to identify points of entry
- When Bats come out to feed at dusk or when they return just before dawn
- During the day, check any cracks and holes where they might be exiting
- Check beneath the chimney, under the eaves, beneath the roof’s ridge cap and fascia boards, attic vents, roof vents, etc.
- Look for stains made by droppings and urine

Batcone™ is Easy to Install

- To release individual cones: Free the top cone first by twisting the base of the top cone while holding the remaining bases together
- To fasten cones: Use duct tape, 3/8” staples or 1” screws to fasten the base of the cone to the area surrounding the exit point
- To seal: Use copper “stuff it”, polyfoam, silicone caulk or foam backer rod to seal the sides
- To fit: Use tin snips or scissors to trim the plastic as needed to fit the affected area

Equipment Required for Bat-Proofing a Structure

- Assorted ladders: 6 ft. step and extension ladders: 24 ft., 32 ft.; 40 ft.
- Screw gun
- Caulking gun
- Staple gun
- Foam guns: 12-inch and 24-inch
- Tin snips
- Hardware cloth: 1/4-inch; 1/4-inch for screening attic vents and sealing holes
- Aluminum flashing-white/brown
- Assorted screws and washers/staples
- Chimney caps
- Copper stuff-it
- Backer rod foam in assorted sizes
- Flashlight
- Tape measure

Basic Repair

- Foam
- Caulking
- Screening

Bat Proofing: Expandable Foam

Pros

- Fast: quickly fills cracks and holes
- Cost effective: one can can seal an average house

Cons

- Bad foam applications are unsightly
- Foam stains surfaces and clothing
- Once foam hardens, difficult to remove

Bat Removal Secrets

- Easy to remove by exclusion
- Easy to keep out
- Bats don’t chew their way back into the house once it has been sealed properly

BUT BEWARE...

New construction or modifications may create new points of entry
Squirrels may make new holes that bats may use to re-enter
A Word of Caution

Do not remove bats from June 1st to August 1st

- Bats are born during this period of time
- Exact times may vary in different regions – birth cycle is influenced by climate

Being Sure with Batcone™

- Safe, humane, easy-to-use
- Will not harm bats
- Bats cannot return once Batcone™ is installed
- Installation is easy: it just takes a few minutes
- Made of disposable plastic
- Weatherproof
- Only requirements: duct tape, silicone caulk, screws and standard toolbox scissors, staple gun

The Next Generation for Bat and Bird Exclusion: Pro-cone™

- Another product from Westchester Wildlife
- Efficient exclusion system for sparrows, starlings and bats
- Does not harm birds/bats but drives them from residential and commercial buildings
- Easy-to-use and made of flexible plastic that is readily disposable and recyclable

SPECIAL VINYL FLANGE DESIGN MAKES IT USABLE ON VIRTUALLY ANY SURFACE

Many Variables in Estimating the Cost of Bat Exclusion

- Size of house or building
- Height and difficulty of access: terrain, trees, shrubs
- Number of areas that require sealing: vents, fascia boards, etc.
- Amount of materials needed to complete the project
- Length of guarantee: 1 or 2 years
- Price will vary depending on scope of project; range begins at \$250/man hour and does not include material or scaffold/bucket truck rental if necessary