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FREE BAIT TRAYS

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Contains
WARFARIN & QUINOXALINE
U. S. PAT. NO. 2427578

Kills Rats and Mice

NO MESS — EASY TO USE — CLEAN
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ACTIVE INGREDIENTS:

Warfarin (3-(a-Acetylbenzyl)-4-hydroxycoumarin)	0.025%
N1-(2-quinoxaliny) sulfanilamide (sulfaquinoxaline)	0.025%
INERT INGREDIENTS	99.950%

CAUTION: Keep out of reach of children. See directions and cautions on back. NET WT. 16 OZ.



NO MESS — NO FUSS

DIRECTIONS

X-RAT is a complete rodenticide as received. Nothing need be added.

RATS: Effective use of X-RAT depends upon providing sufficient bait for successive feedings for at 5 to 14 days or until lack of feeding is noted. Place 2 ounces to 1 pound of bait in feeding stations located at intervals along rat runways or feeding areas. Inspect bait every day or two for the first week, and at regular intervals thereafter. Replenish baits as they are eaten, and replace if they become mouldy or sour. When reinfestation is likely to occur, permanent bait stations should be established to guard against a build up of the rat population.

MICE: Follow same directions as for rats except that 1 or 2 tablespoons of X-RAT per station should be sufficient. Mouse control requires more feeding stations and more time than rat control.

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READY TO USE

X-RAT contains a powerful blood anti-coagulant which is readily accepted by rodents at effective dosage level.

X-RAT when used as directed will give highly successful rodent control.

X-RAT induces death in rodents by causing internal hemorrhages even if small quantities are taken over a period of days.

X-RAT dosage requirements are larger than arsenic thalium and strychnine.

CAUTION

Follow directions carefully. Place X-RAT in bait boxes so it will not be exposed to humans, pets, poultry or livestock. In case baits are eaten accidentally, call physician at once.

Note for Physician: When a human is known to have ingested X-RAT, blood transfusions along with oral and intravenous injections of Vitamin K are indicated as in the case of hemorrhages due to overdoses of Dicumarol.

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