



ROXY'S RACCOON MOVE-OUT KIT



If a raccoon has moved into your attic, chimney, shed, or under a deck, the visitor is often a mother with babies hidden nearby. The safest, most humane solution is to encourage her to move her family on her own.

Skip the Trap

- Trapping the mother can accidentally leave hidden babies orphaned.
- Relocated raccoons often don't survive and can spread diseases.
- Wildlife relocation may be restricted by state law.

Roxy's 3-Step Move-Out Plan

1. Find the Front Door

Locate the raccoon's entry point—but don't seal it yet.

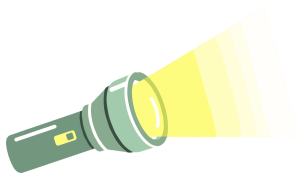
2. Start at Dusk

Begin deterrents at dusk, when the mother leaves to forage. If the den no longer feels safe, she'll usually move her babies to a new location. This may happen the first night or take several nights, depending on the age and number of babies.

Tip: Wait for dry weather. Heavy rain or storms may delay the move.

3. Make the Den Less Cozy

Turn three deterrents on at dusk and off at dawn each day.



Light

Shine a bright work light into the den.



Sound

Place a portable radio nearby on a 24 hour talk radio station.



Smell

Place rags soaked in apple cider vinegar near the entrance.

Has Everyone Moved Out?

After you think the family has left, loosely cover the entry with newspaper or a lightweight plastic bag for 24 hours. If it remains undisturbed and you don't hear baby raccoons, seal the opening permanently to keep wildlife out.

Roxy's Reminder: A humane eviction keeps raccoon families together, prevents orphaned babies, and solves the problem without trapping. Once the family has moved on, repair the entry point to keep your home wildlife-free.