

Stick one here and one here on his hole, according to how big his hole is.

P: On either side of the hole.

W: Right up on top--not on the side, but on top of the hole.

P: Okay.

W: Then take a piece of nylon cord, and if there are little trees or roots around there, just tie one end of this cord to the root. Make a loop in the other end, just a regular loop.

P: That will tighten up.

W: Yes. Then just lay one side of your loop right on top of those sticks. Let the rest of the cord just hang down on the dirt in the bottom of the hole, in other words, right in the mouth of the hole. Fix it, in other words, where he has to crawl through that loop when he comes out of the hole.

P: I see.

W: When he crawls through that loop, it will catch him every time, because he drags his feet. He does not pick his feet up and walk.

P: Yes. Exactly.

W: It might even catch him right around the neck, right around the head. I have seen that happen. I do not know how it catches them like that, but it will. It will catch them by one or the other leg, or sometimes both legs, but it will get him when he comes out of that hole, and you have the other end of it tied to this root out there. So you go back to it and check it every evening.

P: So he will get himself caught up real tight.

W: You bet. Then he will turn around and try to go back down the hole.

P: And that will tighten the loop.

W: Yes. Well, to start with, he will try to crawl on off, and that is going to tighten the loop. Then he is going to try to go back down the hole because his home is his shelter, but he cannot go back in that hole because that loop has got him. Now, do not fix your cord very long. You do not want it long enough that he can go back down the hole and around the curves, because you have to pull him out of it. Fix it just long enough that he gets caught and he could maybe go that far without going back down the hole again.