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## Badger 5 garbage disposal leaking from bottom part 2

Home Tools, Gear & Equipment Gear & Apparel Bags & Backpacks Modern Garbage Disposal is a huge boon for homeowners and tenants around the world. This provides a quick and sanitary way to get rid of food waste by keeping the waste bag lighter and overflow. Due to their simplicity and solid construction, disposals are for workhorses, possibly grinding away year after year. But even this venerable device can choke on some issues. Here are 15 things that will never put at your disposal if you want to keep it running smooth and your sewer clog-free. 1/15 Nor Gal/ShutterstockCoffee due to disposing of it: Don't do it! Let's start by debunking the common folk remedy. While it's true that dropping coffee grounds in your waste disposal reduces odors in the short term, it can actually cause more serious problems fixing the drain. To understand why, think about what the used coffee grounds look like when removed from the filter: They reduce by a dense, thickly packed pasty wad. And that's exactly what you don't want to go in your drain line! If your possession starts to smell, here's a sneaky way to get it smelled better quickly. Leave the grounds out of your possession, and use them to keep the critters out of your garden site. 2/15 stockcreations/ShutterstockAnyone who has made spaghetti or mac 'n' cheese knows that pasta expands when soaked in water. Given that you can see why you probably don't want to drop a lot of pasta at your disposal and drain where it will eventually soak in water and keep expanding. (Ever wonder why a spaghetti blacksmen has a hole? We'll post you why.) Like most of the items on this list, some scraps should be cleaned off of the plate doesn't hurt. But do not try to get rid of the whole pasta saucepan, and when you run the pasta through the disposal, run the water as cold as it goes 30 seconds after that to flush it through the trap and into the main line. Otherwise, you could run into a clog of problems, as this firsthand account certifies. 3/15 Branislav Nenin/Shutterstock Waste Disposal is wonderful at grinding up and eliminating food waste. But just because they can grind doesn't mean they're an angle grinder, they just aren't made to deal with very difficult items like bones. If you drop a chicken wing or fish bone at your disposal, don't panic. Disposal is a durable device and can handle grinding up to the occasional small bone. But if you try to drop rack ribs down your sink and grind them, you're setting yourself up for disaster. Here's how to properly take care of your waste disposal and make it last. 5/15 Lola 1960/Shutterstock If you ever find yourself on to dump several handfuls of peanuts down your garbage disposal, take a moment to how peanut butter is made: Handfuls of peanuts are dumped into the grinder where they're spun and mashed into account sticky, thick paste. And your waste disposal is an excellent device-sized version of the nut grinder. Limit the amount of peanuts (and other varieties of nuts) that drop into action, and you will be much better. Peanut butter works in sandwiches and mouse traps, but disposal lined with peanut butter is a pain to clean up, and a possible clog of your drain. 6/15 Jaye Thompson/Shutterstock chopped, diced, or chunks, most onion garbage shouldn't be a problem at your disposal. The problem comes with a thin membrane that is located just below the dry, outer most layer of onion. That thin, wet layer is often removed before the onion is chopped, and discarded in disposal. But the layer is so thin that it can pass through the disposal, missing the blades and closing the pledged drain, where it acts as a cargo net on a pickup truck, catching more items and holding them in place. Fortunately, it is quite simple to avoid this problem. Simply drop the outer layer into the trash or cut it before dropping it. It's a few seconds of work that can save hours of work or an expensive visit from a plumber. If you have a stinky dishwasher, here's how to prevent the dishwasher from smelling. 7/15 ppl/shutterstock Can you put egg shells in waste disposal? Sure. But you should? No. You may have heard that it's a good idea to drop egg shells into garbage disposal. The idea is that shells somehow sharpen the blades mounted on the disposal wall. It's hard to say where this theory got started, but if you stop thinking about when was the last time you've seen someone sharpening knives and lawn mower blades with a cardboard egg? While eggs don't do much to help your possession of blades, at least the shells themselves don't do any harm. However, the next time you crack the egg, take a close look at the shell. You will see a thin membrane inside the shell that can (like that thin membrane onion) get loose and lodged in the drainage or around the impeller (a rotor that throws waste against wall blades). If you still don't like the idea of tossing egg shells in the trash, you'll be happy to hear they can be used in your garden. 8/15 Ilya/Shutterstock Well, speaking of trash, it's worth saying it officially: We know it's called garbage disposal. This does not mean that you should put all your garbage in it. Talk to the plumber waitis, and you would be shocked at the number of times they need to dig paper towels, bags, candy wrappers and banana peels that definitely don't belong in possession. For all those plumbers who were asked to fix disposals that were used as trash compactors? Let's just say that they've had a lot of practice replacing waste disposal. 9/15 Vlue/Shutterstock If you've ever scooped out a pumpkin for Halloween, you'll know how Long strands can get caught in your hand and scooter, turning the whole situation into a sticky mess. Avoid putting this mess in your garbage disposal by removing pumpkin casing trash. The same goes for veggies like celery and rhubarb. Throw long, stringy stems straight into the trash to keep the fibers from causing the problem, but don't worry about small pieces. When chopped up, the fibers are small enough not to cause a problem. 10/15 Valentina Proskurina/Shutterstock Potato peel is thin enough to slip past destruction, potentially catching in sewers. There they can cause the same issue as an egg membrane that acts like a tiny catcher's mittens, holding other garbage and causing a clog. Again, some pieces of peel don't have to worry about, but many recipes require multiple potatoes, and a stack of peels quickly adds up. If you overload disposal, try these simple device fixes to see if you can get it up and running fast. These are two things you should never throw down any drain. The 11/15 exopixel/Shutterstock peaches are delicious, and avocado inspired an entire generation of kitchen color schemes, but they are both incredibly hard, dense pits in their center. As a good rule of thumb, if you can't chop it with a knife, it's not going to grind up for disposal. (In fact, it may be once or twice, but it won't be long before you take a trip to buy a new disposal.) If you're making the habit of dropping too hard items for disposal, it usually doesn't kill the engine, but you end up with a machine that isn't disposing of the garbage properly. After all, you just grow frustrated with it and eventually replace the unit. 12/15 Monticello/Shutterstock We are not talking about dish soap or normal cleaning. They are good for normal use. Chemicals to avoid harsh drainage busters and industrial class cleaning. They can put excessive wear on your disposal and possibly even drainage line. Instead, use ice cubes to clean off the blades, and a little dish of soap to deodorize and disassemble any fat build-ups. And if you are clogged, here's how to use chemicals. 13/15 Domagoj Burilovic/Shutterstock This is one mistake that DIYers are particularly prone to commit to. Latex or oil paint should never be poured straight down the drain. It can cling to the side of disposal or sit in tubes where it will begin to cure and harden into an uneasy clog. Again, a little paint strongly diluted will not matter until it is heavily diluted. But brushes and rollers must be cleaned with a few forts, using a suitable container, but bulk paint must be discarded accordingly. 14/15 Kristen Prah/Shutterstock Husking corn generates huge amounts of waste and should go as far as possible in compost heaps or trash, waste waste Durable, fibrous husk and fine yarn from maize silk pose a dual risk of disposal. So whether your corn is in the store bought or homegrown in the garden, it's a good idea to husk straight into the bag, and don't let it off disposal at all. 15/15 margouillat photo/ Shutterstock Hard shells from seafood such as crab, lobster, shrimp and oysters are a common garbage disposal problem. Many of these shells are too dense to grind up properly, but those that might slip through (like shrimp) have the ability to catch sewers. So skip the garbage disposal and drop the shell trash, preferably in a small trash bag, so you can take it out of the kitchen immediately. There is no point having to clean the entire kitchen just to get rid of bad smells! Originally published: April 18, 2019 Waste disposal works hard to make our lives easier. If you're lucky enough to have that one, you'll know the satisfaction that comes with getting rid of food scraps with a flip from the switch. But unfortunately we often treat our waste disposal as garbage can... which can cause major plumbing problems along the way. Keep yourself worry and money by sticking to these guidelines on what doesn't implement waste disposal. Related: How to Clean and Deodorize Waste Disposal Don't Let Coffee Grounds Fool You. Although they can be soluble finely milled, they are very densely packed and almost paste, for example, when you take them from the filter. Put that down in your waste disposal and you end up with a pile up with gunky sediment in your drain, increasing the likelihood of clog. What do these three things have in common? They all absorb water and expand, which can easily lead to clogged drainage. Don't stress on a bit of leftover spaghetti down disposal, but don't make the habit of dumping pasta into disposal either. If you run pasta, rice, or bread down the disposal, run it for at least 30 seconds, and be sure to run cold water down the drain to flush the grains down without coughing them up. The same applies to oats, and any other grain that will absorb water. Although it can be difficult to accept, waste disposal is not indestructible. It's just not built to grind up extremely difficult objects. Bones are one of the hardest naturally occurring substances out there, and they can significantly shorten the service life of your destruction. Don't panic if you accidentally drop a small fish or chicken bone down the drain—garbage disposal can handle it. But something bigger than that will simply spin around at your disposal and damage its grinding mechanisms. Similar to bones, nuts and shells (including seafood shells) can be very harmful to the disposal of your waste. And softer nuts, such as peanuts, are still not a good idea for destruction. You disposing of waste is not nut grinders, and know what you get when you grind and mash peanuts? Peanut butter. Butter, maybe not exactly peanut butter you get in a jar, but a little thick, peanut paste that can easily clog your drain. If you can't cut it with a knife, it's safe to say putting it down for disposal is not a good idea. Pits and seeds are often round and small, making them even harder to grind up. Not to mention the terrible racket they're bouncing around at your disposal. Keep your possessions in trouble and throw them in the trash. While chopped onions can easily go down the disposal, it is the outer layer you need to watch out for. The membrane, located just under dry skin can go through the disposal, missing blades in the grinder altogether or wrapping around it. It can even get wedged in the drain and acts like a net, trapping other items in place with it. There's usually a misconception that egg shells can help sharpen the blades in your waste disposal. But the truth is that waste disposal has no blades. Rather, they are impamen who are more blunt than sharp. These impellers grind the food waste down instead of chopping it like a blender. And anyway, when was the last time you used eggshells to sharpen your knives? Not only do egg shells not serve the purpose of sharpening grinding mechanisms, but they also have membranes that can easily get wrapped around grinders. This can cause all the many problems for you device. Many fruits and veggies have fibrous strands that can get confused around your disposal grinder. Here are a few items to throw in the trash instead of disposal next time: celery, asparagus, banana peels, corn seines, and rhubarb. Some here and there will not hurt, but try to avoid it to maintain the quality of your device. When tossing potato peels down disposal, one of two things can happen: 1) peels can be thin enough to slip past disposal, causing them to potentially catch drainage or 2) they have to land up and turn into a starch paste at your disposal. If this paste makes its way to the pipes, you can have a big blockage down the road. The same applies to other hard-won vegetables and beans. The tricky thing about fats, oils and fats is they may look liquid now, but they don't stay that way for a long time. These materials will congeal with time, which can cause a major blockage in your drain. It is best to simply let these substances cool down, and then get rid of them in the trash. The name waste disposal can be somewhat misleading. This does not mean that you should treat your disposal as a garbage cant. Any non-food items including paper towels, plastic wrapping, or tissues can be a big problem in your drainage system. Not to mention these items can spread through your drainage system and settle into your local water supply. If something is not biodegradable, it should not go down disposal. Disposal. Disposal.

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