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## 24 inch over the range microwave white

Dan has been a homeowner for about 40 years and has almost always carried out his repair and improvement tasks. He is a licensed electrician. After installing Over the Range MicrowaveMost, installing a range microwave is not difficult, but each house is different, and there may be problems. This article is intended to cover some of the potential problems that can be found, as well as provide basic instructions on how to install a microwave oven within range. Descriptions and photos are from the third over-the-range microwave oven I have installed in recent months, and the work is done this time in an older home. Older houses often cause the most problems, from electricity to cabinets, and some of these problems and their solutions are presented here. Even when problems arise, the task of installing a range microwave was not difficult and took about two hours. All three devices I installed were with good descriptive instructions, and all three were very similar in installation procedures. Work is good according to the capabilities of most homeowners. The range fan above the range must be removed. Incomplete or missing electrical connections The task began with the removal of the old range fan unit installed in the place where the microwave oven was supposed to occupy above the range. The houses I worked in are about 40 years old, and the construction methods were then a little different. While a normal 30 wide microwave easily fits into the space provided by the range and closet and the required 15 clearances from the microwave at the bottom of the range was more than suitable it didn't take long to find that there was no reasonable power source to install a new microwave. The old house had a range fan, without a microwave plug, and although a new microwave can be connected during the installation process, this is not the optimal solution. In such cases, the power of the fan in the range simply inserts through the wall behind the fan, enters the fan and hooks. A new container is required in the cabinet above. Turn off the power before continuing! The best way to make sure the power is off is to use a non-contact voltage detector, but the fan light can be switched on and the breakers off until the light turns off. Any method is used to make sure that the power supply is turned off before disconnecting the fan. The area where the power cable comes through the wall will be hidden in the microwave, so even quite large holes in the wall will not be particularly concerned. I found that the hole where the wire came through the wall was quite large, perhaps 2 X 4 - large enough to work, and the wire was long enough to ride higher, inside the wall and get through the end of the cabinet directly above. He just needs to go a few inches, and there was a lot of wire to do it. A new hole was cut through the back of the cabinet just large enough to allow the old work of an electric box, and the wire easily fished into that hole. Before cutting the hole, the common area where the plug was supposed to go was examined from the original hole below, and I found that there were two more wires in the area. The plan was to cut a hole through the cabinet and sheet wall behind her sabre saw, but this would probably reduce the wires buried in the wall, so the sheet saw was very carefully used to cut the hole. A little more work, but it did not allow to damage the wires behind the wall. If we are not familiar with the installation of sockets or wires, you will find the instructions in the link here; be sure to read and understand them. First of all, make sure that the power is turned off before any work. After installing a new plug and removing the fan, the real installation of the range microwave oven was ready to continue. The mounting bracket is installed. A big hole in the back is a fan throwing and was already there. Installation of the microwave oven The first step in installing a new microwave oven is to attach the mounting holder to the wall. The exact center of the area is measured (in my case 15 1/16 on each side) and the line is drawn down the wall. The holder is located in the center on the line and attached to the wall. The fixing solution is carried out using switching screws or wood screws. The instructions state that at least one wooden screw must be used, so the studs must be for that screw, as well as all others that can be used. In this case, the studs were visible through the hole in the exhaust hole or a smaller hole, in which the wire initially came through the wall, but in most cases it is very useful to have a skewer of studs from your home owners toolkit. In my case, wooden blocks were installed at the bottom of the cabinet to support the fan, and these blocks expand from front to back under the cabinet. The blocks resulted in the holder being mounted just too high and it had to move slightly down, loosening the screws and pushing down. The instructions state that the holder must touch the bottom of the cabinet; I suggest you install it perhaps 1/16 or 1/32 down. This will facilitate the installation of the microwave oven if this holder is just below the cabinet, and not touching. Holes must be drilled through the wall to switch the screws: 5/8 is the perfect size for most switching screws, while the shovel slightly allows you to quickly work sheets. The stud(s) should also be pre-drilled in advance to obtain wood screws, as large screws can divide the wood and are difficult to steer without returning the recommended 1/16 hole. In my case, I found an additional stud that can be used to use 3 switching screws and 2 wood screws instead of 3 switches and 1 wood screw. This does not affect the installation of the furnace and provides safer support. The bottom of the cabinet should be prepared in the same way; holes must be drilled in precise places so that the screws can pass and screw into the microwave. A paper template is provided to find these holes; tape it to the bottom of the cabinet and drill, if instructed. The holes of 3/8 diameter are the desired size of the screws, and the 1 3/8 shovel provided the hole needed to pass the electric wire, which was suitable for that end of the cord. The instructions indicate 2 wire hole, but it is too large; the lower 1 3/8 hole was perfect. The sides of the cabinet usually unfolded past the bottom of the cabinet, and in this case the wooden block must be made so that when it is under the cabinet, it will be the same height as the sides. The installed microwave oven will touch the bottom at the lowest point (i.e. on the protruding sides of the cabinet), and the screws will deform the top of the microwave oven as they are tightened if there is no surface to stop the sheet metal necklace of the microwave oven. Drill the same 3/8 hole in the blocks so that the screw crosses the bottom of the cabinet and the block into the microwave. In my own case, the block should be 1 1/4 thick; a typical 3/4 piece of wood combined with 1/2 piece of plywood would have been perfect, but the blocks were already in place to support the now removed fan. Unfortunately, the holes at the bottom of the cabinet and in the blocks were almost, but not quite, in the right place. And an additional 1/2 hole had to be drilled; this was done by working on a bit of drilling up and down with lateral pressure until the holes were in the correct place, but elongated. The head of the screw almost fell through an elongated hole, which, of course, is unacceptable. I chose to use several large fender washers on top to cover the hole; These wastings are within inches across just 1/4 hole of the screw to go through and thus covered with an excessively large hole at the bottom of the cabinet and spread the weight. Alternatively, a new false bottom made of hardboards could be placed in the cabinet. Close the exhaust openings at the back of the microwave. How to adjust the blower As it came from the factory, the microwave exhaust blower was installed so that the air would recycle into the room again. The work of the duct to throw it outwards was already in the wall, so it made sense to use only the duct that the microwave oven is designed to do with a slight modification. The photo shows how the exhaust area in the microwave is closed from the factory; the blower setup is removed from the microwave oven, turned to the position shown in the second photo and reinstalled. It sounds much more complicated than it is; the whole procedure lasted less than five minutes and was very easy. Duct in the old was not in real good condition and was significantly higher than the exhaust gas from the microwave oven so the type of foam insulation used around the door or windows with sticky side was used on the wall to seal the area. In this way, the end of the microwave oven is sealed to the wall, except for the duct, and the air should go duct, not around small cracks behind the installed microwave oven and back to the room. This can be seen in the photo above, which also shows screws passing through the bottom of the cabinet. It is a gray area around the duct. The insulation on the hands was wide, but quite thin about 1/4 thick, so two layers were used. Mounted through the meter microwave How to install a microwave oven The actual installation of the microwave oven is quite simple: the lower end of the microwave oven is fixed on small hooks on the rear bracket screwed to the wall, the plug and the cord are fed up inside the cabinet, and the device is screwed into place. Long screws should be placed through the holes at the bottom of the cabinet and screwed into the microwave and connected cord. My device had three screws at the top of the microwave oven, with the hint that the center should not be over-tightened. In my case, the lubricant screens must be installed at the bottom of the microwave oven and the glass turntable set in place. Clear plastic film above the keyboard had to be removed, and voila! the device is ready for dinner. What tools you will needMost the tools I use are common around the house, although I use the impact driver driving wood screws. The cordless drill will work almost the same way, and even a screwdriver would do the job with a great effort (the screws presented are quite large). Is it easy to install a microwave within a range? How hard is it? Perhaps the biggest

obstacle for most homeowners will be a lack of trust, but you can learn most of the home repairs yourself. All you need is some time and some correct tools. My experience in installing this particular microwave within a range would tend to indicate that they can be installed in almost any home. In absolutely worst case scenario, I would expect a new power line to be pulled from the circuit panel or a nearby plug, and the new duct is installed if it is not available, and the owner requires an external duct. On a scale of 1 to 10, this task is about 3. My total time, including installing a new plug, cleaning after that and shooting was about 2 hours. Installing through the range microwave This article is accurate and correct as far as the author's knowledge. The content is for informational or entertainment purposes only and does not replace personal advice or professional advice on business, financial, legal or technical matters. Questions & AnswersQuestion: If there is no wall behind the stove, there are brackets to add to the cabinets installed over-the-range microwave? Answer: There is no that I have seen. Also, the microwave oven can not be hung - it is designed for most of the weight, which must be on the wall. Most cabinets still don't hold it. Q: What if the existing ventilation hole outwards and new microwave ventilation holes do not match? There is an inch between the top of the microwave and the bottom of the cabinet. Answer: Most microwaves must be screwed to the upper closet, which means you have to put in a small gap between the cabinet and microwave. Then the ventilation hole must be expanded to the microwave oven with a certain sheet metal; only an inch or so to go, I would suggest purchasing some roof flashes and cutting and bending to fit. Q: Does the microwave need its own chain? Answer: Microwave should, ideally, have its own chain. This is not absolutely necessary, but you should be ready to watch, not reboot the chain. A microwave oven, electric skillet and a coffee pot, for example, are the most likely pop breaker. Question: Our existing enclosure fan will not go outwards. So I need a duct outwards to install properly? Answer: Only if you want to pour the steam and steam in the range box. Most, if not all microwave ovens are equipped with the ability to vent outdoors through the duct or filter and blow back inside. Q: Are there microwave ovens that are only mounted on the wall? Answer: As far as I know, no. While it would be possible to create such a system, it certainly requires additional wall strength; sheetrock alone never have a microwave oven and its contents. Q: Do you have to install a socket, or can you hardwire microwave to the wall? I don't seem to see an answer in the codes. Answer: I would say that will come to your local laws and inspectors. Not all kitchen equipment has a slot - most dishwashers are solid, for example, like the fans in the range. But if the wire is there, it is not difficult to install a socket, even only in the upper cabinet. I will definitely do this unless there is a very good reason not to. Answer: Yes. Given how much can be put in the cabinet, and how usually placed in cabinets high over the range, there should never be problems. In addition, of course, the wall has a lot of weight. Translated one into place and screwed it to the cabinet requires some effort, but for a lot of reason there is coarseness and discomfort. The actual weight of the cabinet is not high. Question: Is the current electricity suitable for the microwave oven voltage? Are typical exhaust fans less? Answer: The typical tension of both is the 110 volts found throughout the house. Q: Could you explain how these instructions work, how to install and over the range microwave? I am sure that the chain ampera used hood that you have changed to power in a microwave oven. The microwave should be in a chain of 20amp. Most of the hoods were less and tied with other kitchen chains, such as ceiling lights. Do your breakers pop? Answer: You're right that microwaves need large chains like 20 amp circuits that the electrical code requires kitchen slots. And you are also right that mine was tied only to such a nest. Most of the fans in the range will be wired that way; The only other options are to tie it to another chain or run a special chain only for the fan. In my case, the microwave oven, toaster, coffee pots and electric mesh all ended up in the same chain - mine is an older house without many chains. Running three of those at the same time is not a pop breaker, but any two, including a microwave, are fine, and that would be quite typical. Question: What is the required height from the stove to the bottom of the microwave? Answer: The microwave oven must be at least 13 above the range. In addition, it should be no more than 54 above the floor - but less and shorter people can be difficult to use. Q: We are rolling out the same too many range microwaves. However, we can't get the level up front back. Why? Answer: I would like to suspect that the manufacturer has slightly changed the specifications due to the exact layout of the supports in the microwave. Or that some gaskets under the cabinet fell unnoticed. In any case, the likely solution is to add a small gasket under the cabinet if the microwave oven is inverted in front. If it is already too large, the holder on the wall will have to be moved.© 2010 Dan HarmonCommentsDan Harmon (author) of Boise, Idaho on December 17, 2019:It should not - it must be installed in that position. The bigger problem will be to add more holes for the wall and closet above - after all, with many facilities, these areas may lose the strength needed to support the microwave oven. This is unlikely with only two to install, though. Tina December 17, 2019: We will replace our microwave convection device over the stove. The th microwave I picked out is deeper than the current one of several inches. Will this create any problems with the cooktop? Dan Harmon (author) of Boise, Idaho on January 20, 2018:Connie: Here you have two problems. You want to move the microwave only 1/4 , to 3 space on both sides. It may be possible to push it on the base, but it may also not be possible to require that the base be moved to that 1/4. It is unlikely that the release of the delay screws (or large screws) only 1/4 of the existing holes will provide sufficient support, even assuming that it was not placed where it was, to have studs to which screws could be inserted. But in addition, you will need to increase the screw holes in the cabinet above. If blocks are used to support the microwave oven, can be moved and reused, but this will require a larger hole in the closet itself. If there are no blocks used to distribute weight in the closet, you will have to supply some. I hope that helps. Connie Clawson January 20, 2018:My LG microwave oven wasn't right in the center of 36 in a beautiful space above my 30-inch stove, causing a 2 3/4 inch gap on one side and a 3 1/4 gap on the other side. Had to have a 3-inch cabinet filler on both sides. Whether the microwave oven can be sliding too little to fit this or it needs to be removed and reinstalled. What about switching bolts. Dan Harmon (author) of Boise, Idaho on April 28, 2017: Interesting question. It must attach for and above, and the material strong enough to hold it. One must be able to get to any partition above and provide strong supports, although the wall behind it has only something along the lines of sheet paper. Given that these requirements can be met, but it should not be too difficult - in the worst case, open the structure above or place something, and then cover the opening with the addition of structural support. Mr. Donohue april 28, 2017:Any idea how to install the oven's top microwave if there are no cabinets, but partitions? Dan Harmon (author) of Boise, Idaho on April 27, 2014:I saw that shallow. Amazon lists a few or just over 15 deep, but that's about it. I suspect it will be very difficult to find (or impossible) because it will sit quite a few back from the front of the range and will be difficult to load and empty.thiele on April 27, 2014:I have a question/any idea where I can get through the stove microwave oven, which is only 14 deep, thanksDan Harmon (author) from Boise, Idaho on January 06, 2012: By chance, I very recently did just that. The last microwave oven I installed lasted only one year and 5 days. Five days after the warranty period. A new, different brand has been purchased and installed. Brackets were radically different - there was no chance that the old holder would fit a new microwave oven. Even if I had purchased the same manufacturer, I doubt that the holder would be suitable. The same pattern - perhaps, but even this is questionable. Plan how to remove and replace the old holder. If you do not, well and well, but you have to be ready to do it.amkjud January 06, 2012: if I change an older microwave, will hanging brackets be the same, or do I need to change it? Dan Harmon (author) of Boise, Idaho on September 23, 2011:Thanks for the vote of confidence; I try to give instructions to those who have never done the task before.saleheensblog from Dhaka, Bangladesh on November 10, 2010: useful information, voted up

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