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Yellow jacket nest in ground boiling water

By Kathy Adams Update December 14, 2018 Yellow coat, a form of wasps, is much more aggressive than other wasps and stinging bees. Some will sting, seemingly unsusictively, simply because of ground vibrations caused by a lawn mower or other yard operation. Removing a yellow coat nest can make a yard or picnic area safer for your family and pets. No matter which option you choose to get rid of yellow coats, wait until dusk or later to deal with their nest. The yellow jacket is least active once the air cools and it becomes slightly too dark outside for them to see well. Mint-based Castile soap, mixed with water, is an effective method of removing yellow coats on the ground, especially if you monitor with boiling water. Mix 1 pint each of liquid soap and water, and then pour it into the entrance to the hole using a can of water with a long hose. Immediately follow the treatment with soapy water with at least one kettle boiling water, be sure to keep your hands, face and feet out of the way of both water and steam. Keep pets away from the treated area for several days. Colonial smothering is another way to kill the ground in yellow coats. Buy three or four large bags of ice, and pour the blocks down the hole into the nest. Ice will help slow down the wasps even more. Once you have stuffed as much ice as possible into the hole, immediately cover the area with a plastic tarpaulin or clear thick plastic sheet. A sheet of plywood will also work. Consider the circraferness of the plastic down by large brick or stone. Cover the tarpaulin with a pile of dirt or hust, and leave it in place for at least a few days to extinguish the yellow coats in the nest. If you choose to do this treatment when a hot, sunny day is expected, clear plastic on the hole, weighing down, will cook the yellow coat in the nest during daylight hours after the ice melts. Yellow coats are attracted to both sweets and meats, making them a popular picnic pest. If you bake or 10 dinner outdoors, be sure to clean any leftover food scraps and to keep the trash clean and tightly covered. Do not leave canned soda or bottled tea open and undying outside, as yellow coats can crawl inside. Put the lid back on the screw-top bottle, or tool part of a paper towel in a possible opening to prevent pests from entering the can. Similarly, do not leave bowls of pet food outside, as yellow coats and feeding mammals such as pandas can explore this food source. Although yellow coats do not work in the evening, it is best to wear protective clothing, just in case. Wear sturdy closed shoes, full pants and a long-sleeved shirt when working near the nest hole. Tuck the pants into the socks, or place rubber bands around the bottom of the trouser legs to prevent stray wasps from crawling inside. Keep pets and young children indoors or at least well out of the area when you work on remove the nest. In some cases, the removal of yellow coats may require the application of more than once. Wait a day or two after the initial treatment and apply the same or different treatment again if you still see wasps in or out of the nest. If you can not get rid of yellow coats yourself, call a professional pest removal company. Look for a company that uses non-toxic methods to ensure the safety of crops, livestock and people in the area. The image of the yellow jacket (above) was taken by D. Griebeling I am not a person who likes to kill pests, and I often do not support their demise. In fact, I often try my best to avoid killing them (for example, if a spider in the house comes too close to comfort, I usually shoot it in a jar and release it out). Last summer, however, I had to make an exception for my live-and-let-live policy, when I noticed that the yellow jacket had built an active nest right next to the front door of our house. It is an underground nest in a flower bed along a path. There were so many yellow coats coming and going from the nest throughout the day that we could not keep our front doors open for so long, and I was worried that ours would accidentally enter the entrance to the nest and be swarmed and attacked. Moreover, I learned that yellow coats sometimes raid honeycombs to steal their honey, and they have been known to kill honey bees in the process. This is a good enough reason to remove the jacket, in my opinion. Some of our neighbors have honeycombs, so it feels like killing the yellow coats is a just thing and neighbors to do. (Honeybees are suffering from a Colony Collapse Disorder. Note: If you have a problem with swarms, nests or hives, take a look at online photos of bees, yellow coats, hornets, etc. to make sure you know which of these things you are dealing with. Honeybees and other pollinating species are extremely important, and they almost never sting; please don't kill them.) I do not want to use toxic insecticides, which can kill the flowers in our garden and poison our honey bees, along with soil and groundwater around our house. So thinking we were smart, my husband and I tried to put the garden hose down the hole entering the nest and flushing the nest out with water. This scheme did not work. We tried it a few evenings in a row, and tenacious buggers would shoot out of the nest alive (apparently unfazed by water) and quickly rebuild a new entry hole. One evening, they went into attack mode and my husband was stung. They won these battles, but we were determined to overcome them and win the war - without the use of Raid, professional chemical insecticides, gasoline or any other toxic and dangerous substances that are often proposed. So I started researching non-toxic solutions. Through my online reading, I learned mint oil can kill almost any insect, and that yellow coat also does not like soap or boiling water ... We happened to have a quart-sized container of Dr. Bronner's magic liquid castile organic mint indoors. The bottle is only half filled, so we fill the rest of it with water to make it a 50% diluted liter. Then we waited 'til it was almost dark outside (this is the only time you should ever deal with yellow coats because they're all inside the nest and inactive at night). We pour the quart down the entry hole of the nest (it is best to do this with an enlarged device, as a hose or a gas can or watering can possible, to keep your body further away from opening the nest - and you should also wear protective clothing). We immediately followed that by pouring into a kettle filled with boiling hot water, washing off the mint oil deeper into the nest. We didn't see a single yellow coat appear from the nest that night, and we've not seen any around here since. It succeeded! • 1/2 liter (2 cups) TS. Bronner's organic mint castile soap, diluted with • 1/2 liter (2 cups) water [poured into the nest through a hose or watered possible with a long nozzle] • Next is a full teapot (about 1 liter or 4 cups) of boiling water Remember that it is possible that boiling soapy water will work alone, without adding any mint oil. Similarly, pepper mint oil can work without the use of boiling water. I didn't try it that way, so I'm not sure. If you are worried about killing plants or flowers around the nest, you may want to try a highly diluted mint oil solution and abandon the use of boiling water. Also note that, while this solution works for this soil nest, it will not be suitable for some other situation, for example, when you do not know where the nest is, or when the nest is in the walls of your house. For these types of situations, try using rescue traps (or the equivalent of homemade soda bottles) instead; these jobs using non-toxic syrup bait (sugar water), but you can also use meat bait at the end of the season. I tried the traps; They work on yellow coats, and as advertised, they do not seem to attract or kill honey bees! Dr. Bronner's entertaining, pontificating text-filled labels (I recommend reading all the fine print if you haven't had before) says that soap is good for 18 different uses: from washing pets and babies to washing dentures and cars. Yellow coat / insecticidal is not one of the listed uses, but it seems that it should be. I am planning to experiment using tools to repel mosquitoes, get rid of ants, and keep fleas and other bugs out. I want to hear about other people's experiences. Have you had luck using mint oil soap for anti-pest drugs or for any other purpose? And have you found other solutions to get rid of your yard yellow coat without using poison? P.S. Check out Dr. Bronner's company's good work on social and environmental issues (e.g., fair trade, really organic ingredients, profit sharing and good interests charitable donations, etc.). And if you're curious about Dr. Bronner's eccentric life, hire the compelling documentary Dr. Bronner's Magic Soapbox. Soapbox. Landman is a writer, editor and sustainability advisor with expertise in green living, green buildings and sustainable communities. To link daily to sustainable solutions and success stories, connect to her Facebook page for The Green Spotlight. 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