

Your Squawker Repair Kit

Your repair kit may contain some or all of the following items:

- Lure cover w/polyfil stuffing



- Replacement tail(s)
(either fur or fabric)

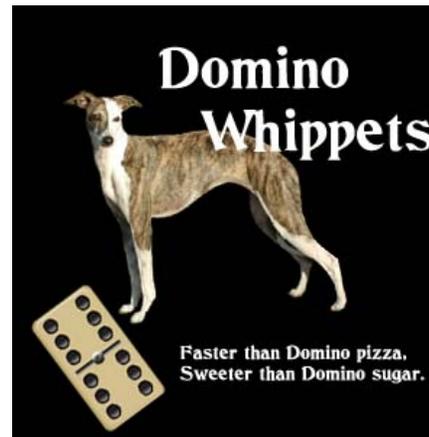


- Replacement reed(s)



Squawker Repair

Rebuild or Repair your lures for less than replacement cost!



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Rebuilding your squawker

Squawker Disassembly

Remove outer layer of tape at tail end of squawker and gently remove the wooden end of the lure inside, pulling gently to disengage the rubber bladder from the squawker cover.

Gently remove tape on handle until it is possible to disengage old tail material. Discard used cover, tape and tail material.

Need Reed Replacement?

Inspect to ensure rubber bladder has no holes. Expand and contract to check for noise production. If no honking, reed replacement may be indicated.

To replace reed, gently remove tape from the wooden handle until it is possible to remove fiberglass screen.

Inspect interior of wooden handle to determine whether reed is present. If missing, press replacement reed into the center hole, until it is flush with the surface of the wood.

Rebuilding the unit

Wrap the end of the replacement tail material around the wooden handle of the lure and use electrical tape to fasten it in place by winding around the handle several times.

With lure and tail joined together, insert bladder of lure into replacement cover, using caution to avoid pinching bladder.

Lure (including wooden handle) should be completely inserted into cover, leaving the tail material hanging out.

Use extra polyfil to gently pad the bladder until the squawker looks plumply filled, without overfilling.

Wrap electrical tape firmly around the outside of the cover, in the area of the wooden handle to close the opening in the replacement cover. Be sure to allow the tail material to hang out.

A Word of Advice

We have found it advisable to have a roll of electrical tape and a knife or scissors handy when the lure is in use.

Dogs can be very hard on squawkers and it's always a trick to balance the dog's training needs with one's desire to keep the squawker intact. Ultimately, damage will occur. But if you are prepared to do quick repairs, your training can continue unimpeded.

Some clubs have had luck using an old lure as a sacrificial training item to be used by unmuzzled dogs that are training, saving their newer lures for trained dogs that may be less likely to damage them while wearing muzzles.

We hope this simple guideline for rebuilding your squawker is helpful in guiding you through the process.

Should you experience problems, please do not hesitate to contact us for further advice.