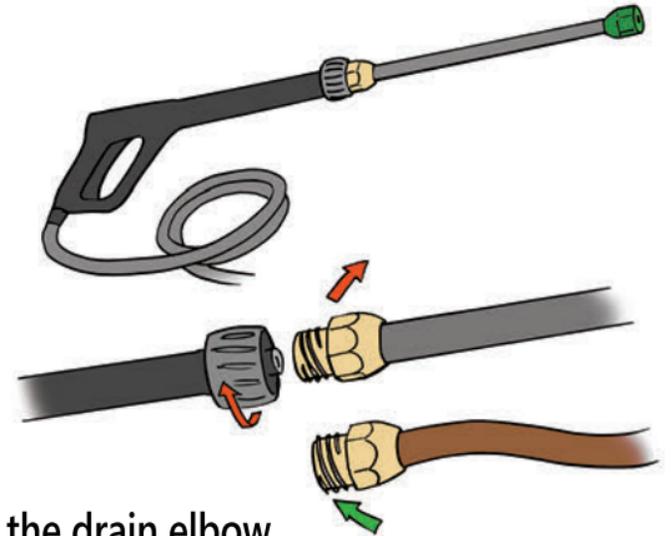


Quick Start

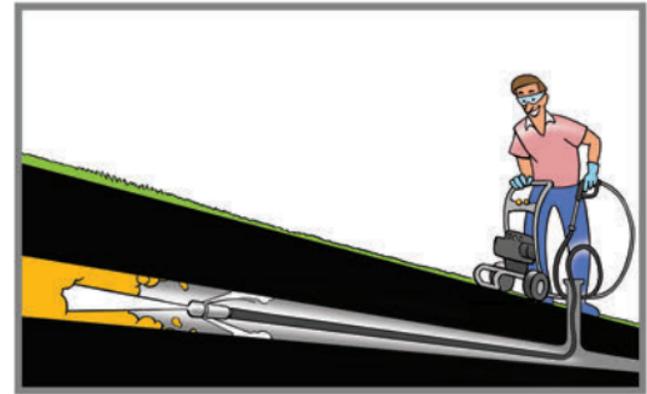
- **Before attaching the sewer jetter**, connect all supply hoses and the trigger gun to the pressure washer. Then **flush with clean water for 30 seconds** to **clear all debris** that could have entered the hoses during storage.
- Lay out the sewer jetter onto the ground, in a loop that runs out and back to the drain opening. Keep all open fitting ends **away from dirt and debris** that could plug the sewer jetter nozzle.
- Locate the **twist ring** on the pressure washer trigger gun, turn it to **remove the metal spray lance**, and attach the sewer jetter. [Note: if you purchased an Adapter Kit for an **electric pressure washer**, follow the instructions in your kit.]
- Put on **safety glasses** and **fluid resistant work gloves**. Then start the pressure washer and insert the sewer jetter nozzle **at least one foot** into the drain opening before you squeeze the trigger to start the flow of water.
- If the nozzle can't pass through a drain elbow, pull back slightly and **pulse the trigger gun** to help move forward. You can also temporarily disconnect the sewer jetter and **turn the bundle clockwise** as you feed it in to **snake through** the drain elbow.



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Drain Cleaning Tips

- If you're cleaning an **indoor drain** such a **kitchen, bath** or **laundry** drain you can start by feeding the sewer jetter into a **clogged drain opening** such as an opening under a sink that's exposed after you **remove the trap**, setting a bucket and towels underneath to contain any spills.
- Sewer jetters usually **can't pass** directly through **toilets, bathtub drains,** and **sink traps** so you may need to **remove the fixture or trap** or use an **alternate clogged drain opening**.
- If you're cleaning a larger **main sewer drain, landscaping drain** or **drain tile**, it's usually easiest to start from a **downhill opening** and **point the nozzle uphill** toward the clog so that **gravity** helps the **back jets** flush the residue downhill.
- Pressure washers with **higher GPM flow** (up to the sewer jetter's GPM rating) give you **much stronger pulling and cleaning force** and an **easier job**.
- **Avoid** using sewer jetters in **clay (ceramic)** or **tar (Orangeburg)** pipes, or if you suspect the drain has **tree roots, large rocks** or **structural damage**.



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