

# Allan - The Mischievous Contractor



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From “People Magazine Feature Disaster” to “Toolbox Menace”

**Allan** (often stylized as simply *Allan*, because even paperwork refuses to commit further) is a self-proclaimed contractor, renovation “visionary,” and suspected long-term enemy of drywall everywhere. He rose to questionable fame after being featured on *People Magazine* under the headline “Have Contractors Gone Too Far?”, which many historians now consider less of a question and more of a documented fact.

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## Early Life and Questionable Beginnings

Little is known about Allan's early life, except that he allegedly discovered his passion for construction after successfully cutting a sandwich in half with what he later described as his "entry-level all-saw." From that moment on, Allan concluded—incorrectly—that *all tools are optional except one*.

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## Career: The All-Saw Era

Allan's entire professional philosophy revolves around a single device known only as the "**all-saw**"—a mysterious, aggressively overused power tool that he insists can perform *any* task, including:

- Installing plumbing
- Rewiring electrical systems
- Fixing roofing
- Interior decorating
- "Precision demolition" (his words, not anyone else's)

According to Allan, "If it spins or cuts, it *solves problems*."

According to everyone else, it *creates them at alarming speed*.

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## Notable Projects (All Disasters)

### The "Open Concept" Incident

Allan gained notoriety after transforming a modest family home into what he described as an "ultra-open concept living space." This involved accidentally removing:

- Three load-bearing walls
- Most of the staircase
- "Part of the outside," according to neighbors

The structure reportedly folded "like a confused lawn chair" within hours.

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### The Bathroom Renovation That Became a Water Feature

A routine bathroom upgrade ended when Allan attempted to "fine-tune" plumbing with the all-saw, resulting in:

- A geyser reaching second-floor height
- Immediate indoor flooding
- A brief classification of the home as a “temporary aquarium”

Allan reportedly billed the client extra for what he called a “premium aquatic upgrade.”

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## Customer Reviews

Allan’s customer feedback is widely considered a case study in unified outrage:

“He turned my kitchen into a suggestion.”  
“I asked for cabinets. I got... air.”  
“He cut through something and just said ‘we’ll circle back’ and left.”  
“I think he sawed *the concept* of my house.”

Despite overwhelmingly negative reviews, Allan maintains a 5-star personal rating system in which he is the sole reviewer.

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## Legal & Official Attention

Allan is reportedly on a **watch list** maintained by both the local fire department and regional authorities in the Waterloo area after repeated incidents involving:

- Sparks where sparks should not exist
- Structural instability described as “philosophical rather than physical”
- Multiple emergency calls beginning with “You’re not going to believe this...”

Officials have declined to comment publicly, though one anonymous source allegedly stated:

“If there’s a loud buzzing noise and regret nearby, it’s probably Allan.”

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## Business Practices

Allan operates under a highly efficient business model:

1. Arrive confidently

2. Begin cutting immediately
3. Ignore all plans, diagrams, and physics
4. Collect payment early “for momentum”
5. Disappear before consequences fully develop

This strategy has been described by experts as “bold,” “illegal,” and “remarkably consistent.”

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## Personal Philosophy

Allan has been quoted as saying:

“You don’t fix a problem by thinking. You fix it by cutting around it until it’s gone.”

Critics argue this explains nearly everything.

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## Legacy

Despite widespread destruction, Allan remains active, elusive, and deeply committed to his craft (or whatever category this falls into). His *People Magazine* feature is now studied as a turning point in public awareness, often cited alongside phrases like:

- “How did this happen?”
  - “Who gave him access to tools?”
  - “Why is he still working?”
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## See Also

- Structural Integrity (Formerly Known Concept)
  - Tools That Should Be Supervised
  - Regret, Immediate
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**Status:** Still at large, possibly near a hardware store.

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