

Best Trapping Practices

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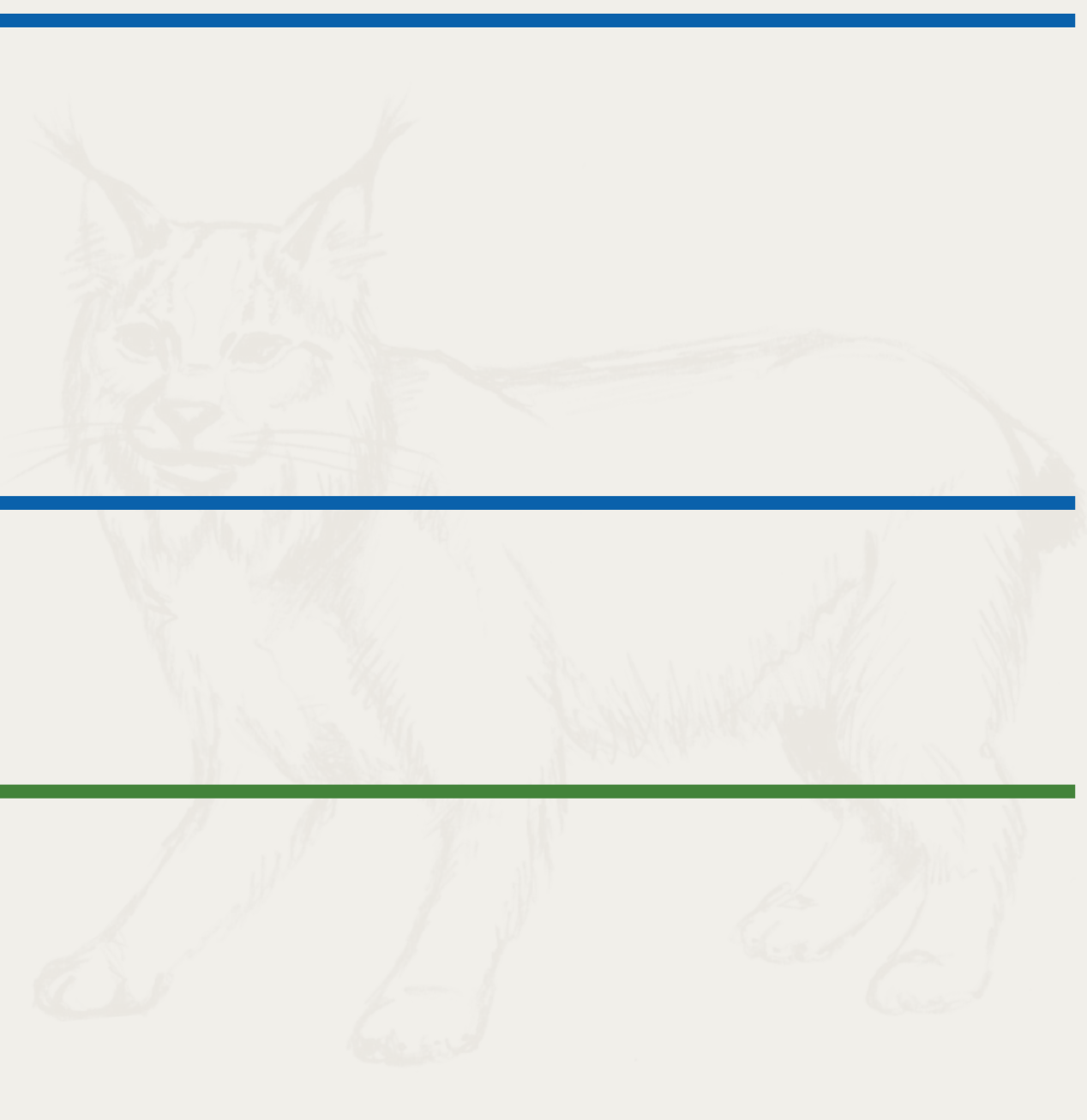
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Principles	Criteria
<p>Approach angle</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>B Centred approach facing the trap</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Pole will control the approach</p> </div> </div> <p>Trap position</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Dorso-ventral (ideal)</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Side hit (avoid)</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Bad strike</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Appropriate strike</p> </div> </div> <p>Trigger Adjustment</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Slow (double strike)</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Quick (single strike)</p> </div> </div> <p>Strike type</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Single</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Double</p> </div> </div> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">J. Goodman ©</p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>B</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>D</p> </div> </div> <p>A Trap dimensions (adapted to the size of the animal);</p> <p>B Set (angle of approach by the animal, trap position, trigger position and configuration, trigger adjustment);</p> <p>C Trap Model Mechanical properties (velocity, momentum and clamping forces);</p> <p>D Strike locations (targeted vital strike zones).</p> <p>➔ Illustrations show rotating jaw traps but can be applied to other killing type traps.</p>
<p>These criteria and principles apply to species-specific killing traps. For a list of certified traps for each species, see:</p> <p>fur.ca/certified-traps/</p>	



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To Get Optimal Lethal Strike Locations

On land and submerged

120 frame

Burrow or house entrance

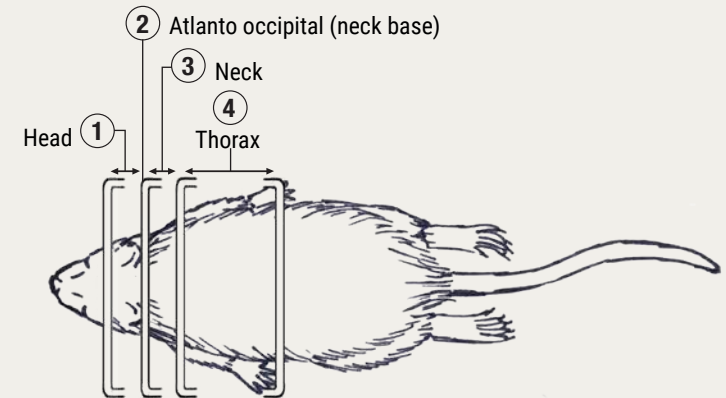
120 frame

Guiding sticks to reduce the opening thereby allowing rapid contact with the trigger

Semi-submerged

← = Approach by the animal

Strike Type	Recommended Strike Locations			
	①	②	③	④
Single	✓	✓	✓	✓



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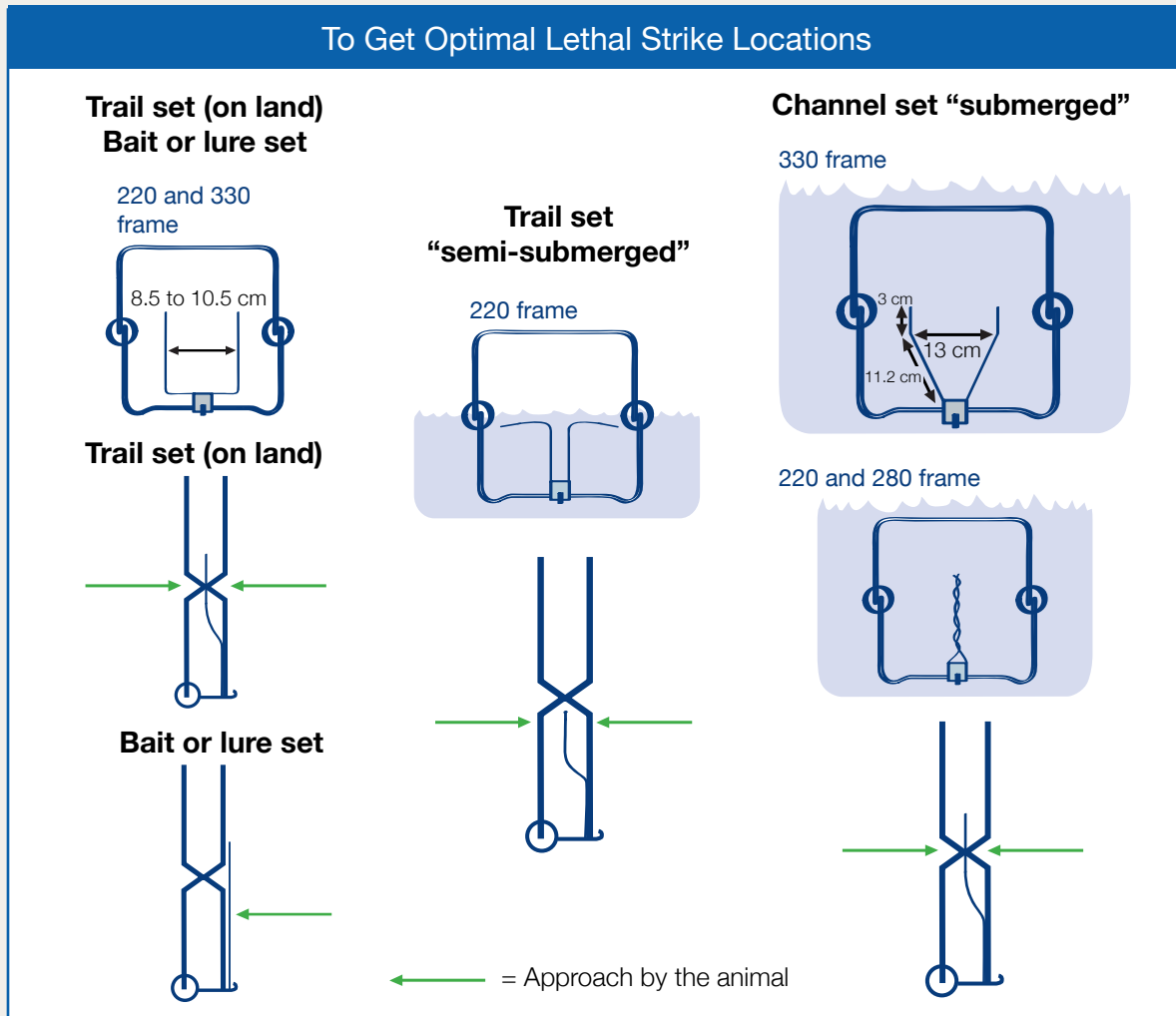
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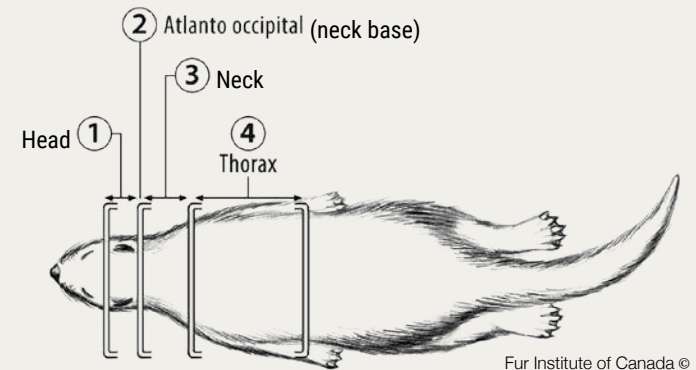
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	①	②	③	④
Single		✓	✓	✓
Double*	✓	✓	✓	✓

* Any combination of thorax ④ and strike location ① or ② or ③.



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To Get Optimal Lethal Strike Locations

Lure Set "semi-submerged"

"Submerged"

330 frame

280 frame

"On land" also

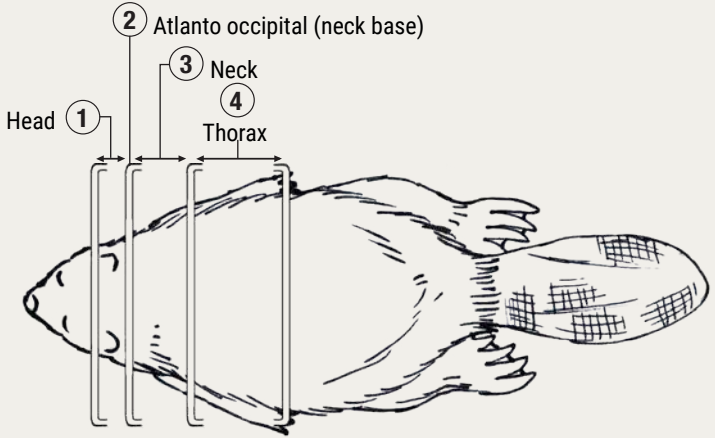
280 and 330 frame

Lure Set "On land"

X = Lure ← = Approach by the animal

Strike Types	Recommended Strike Locations			
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Single	✓	✓	✓	✓
Double*	✓	✓	✓	✓

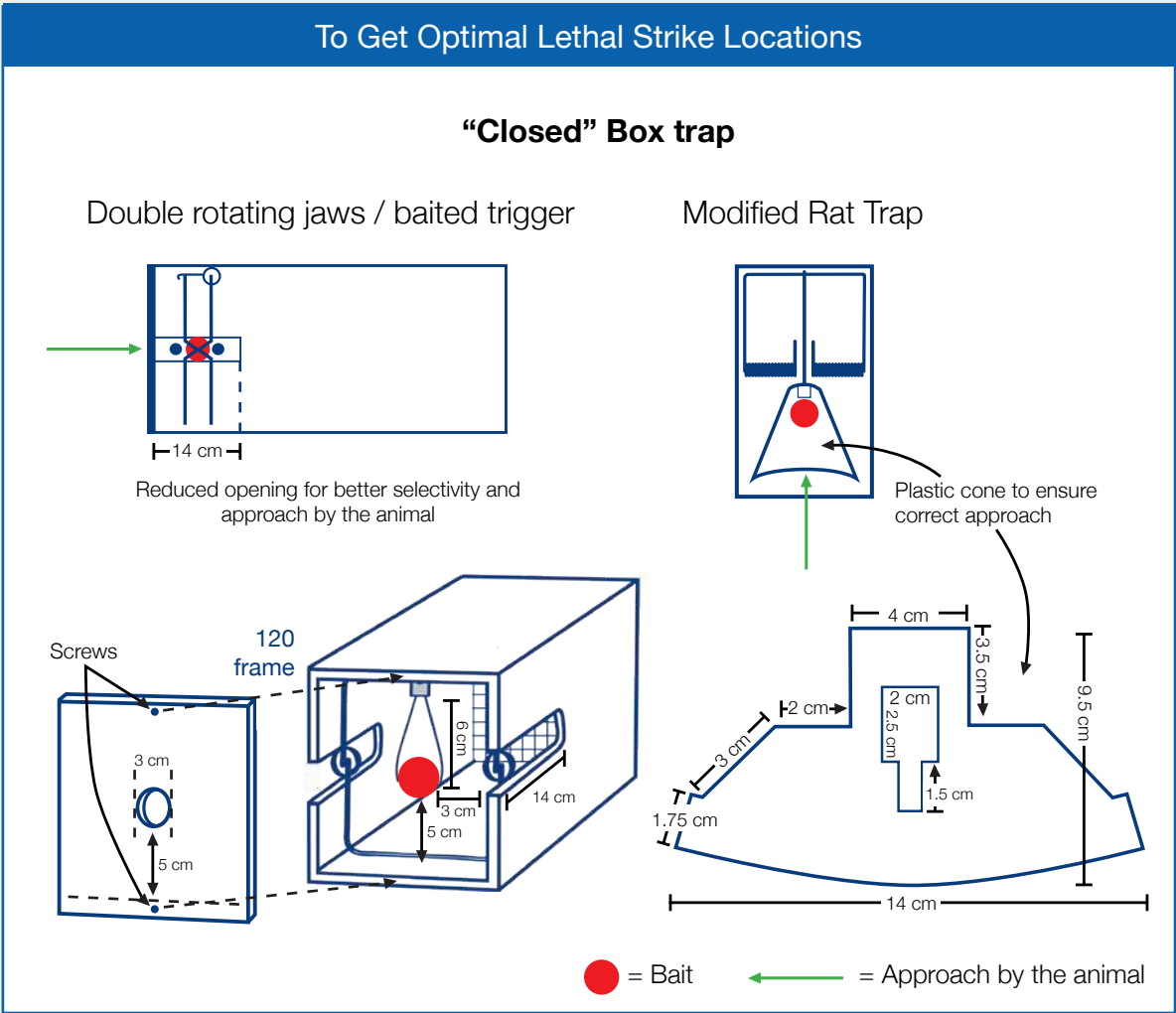
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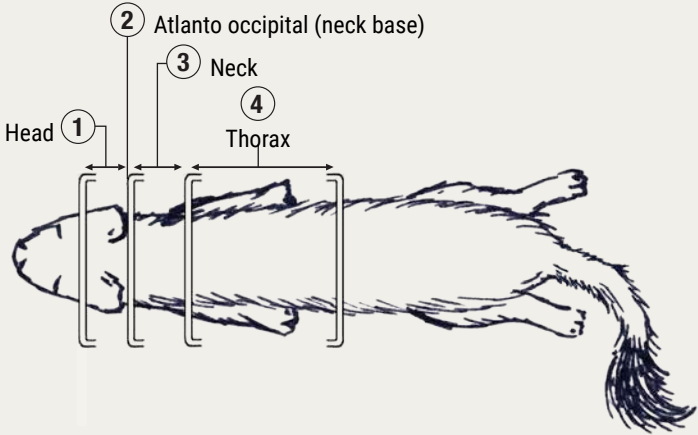
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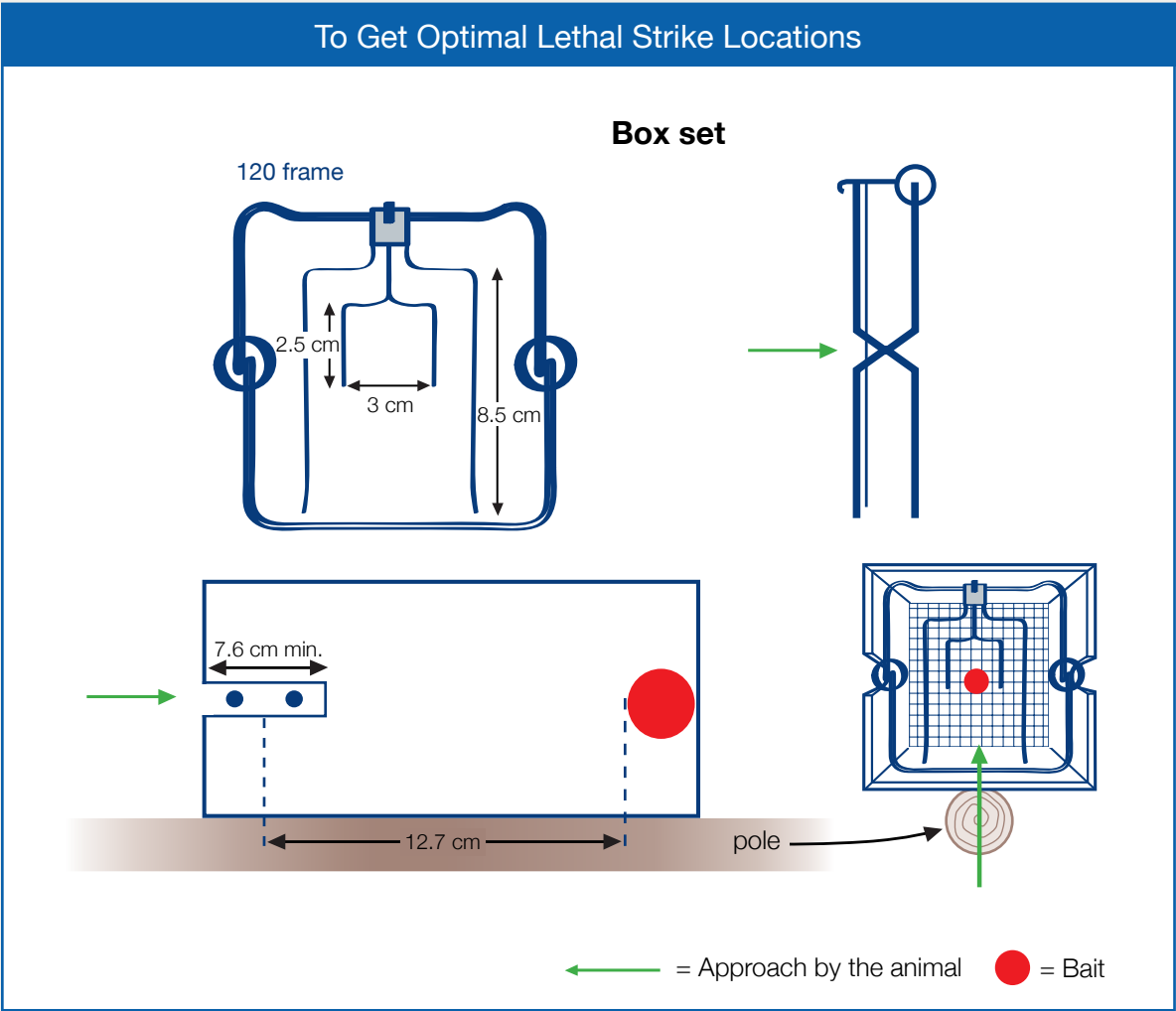
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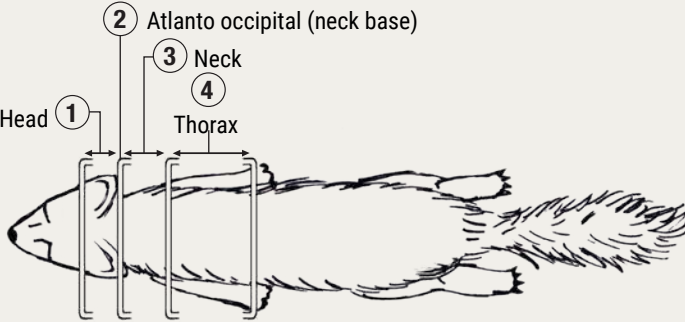
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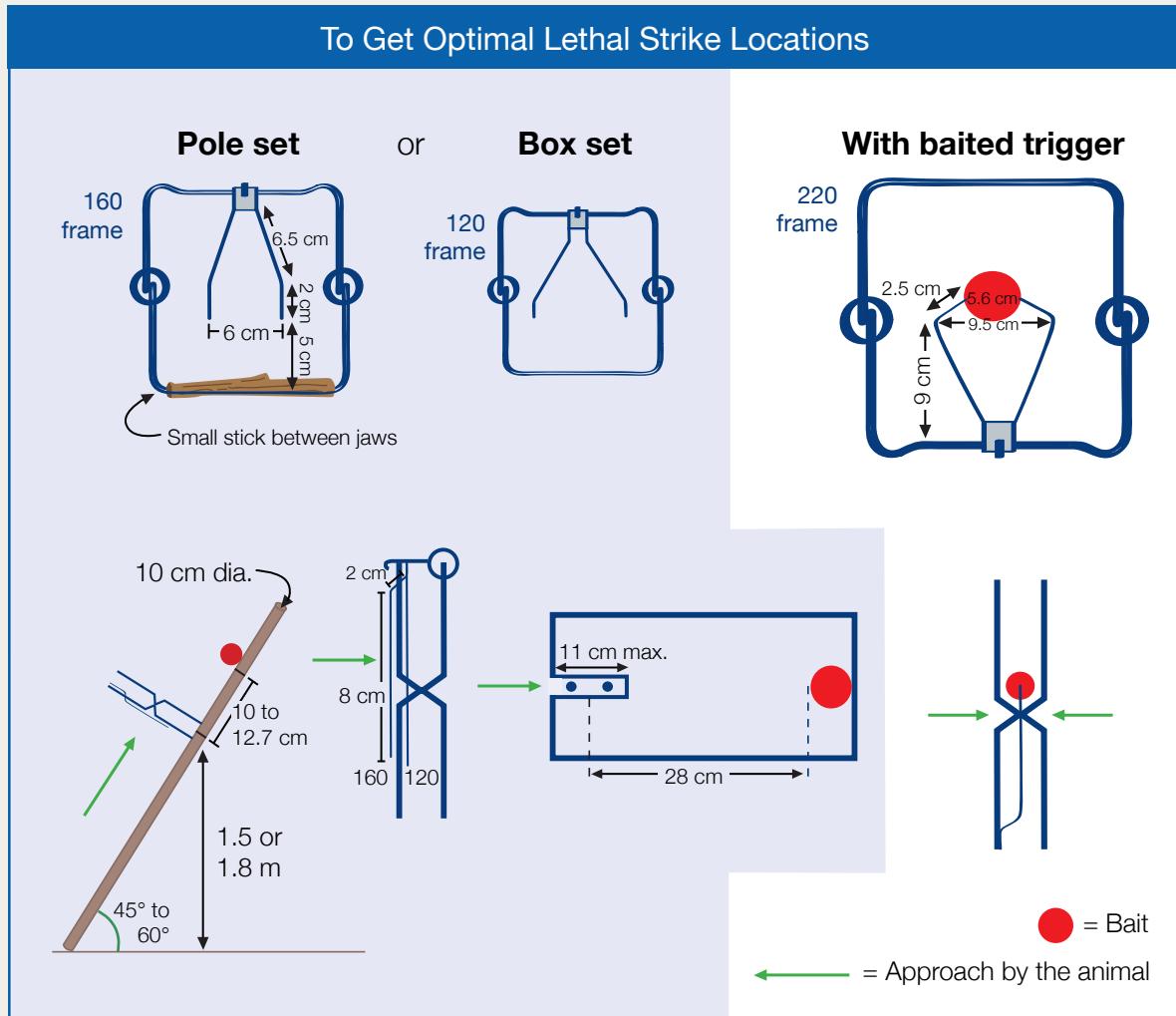
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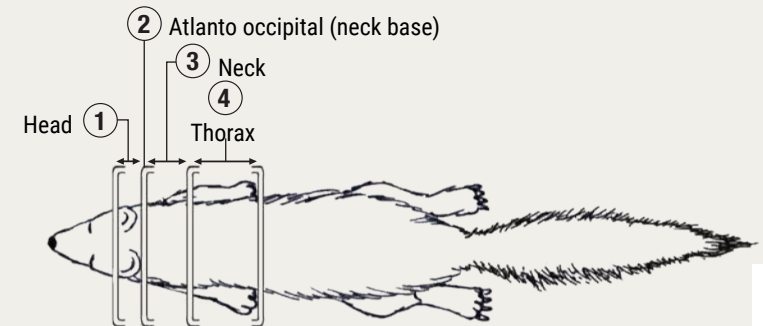


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Single		✓		



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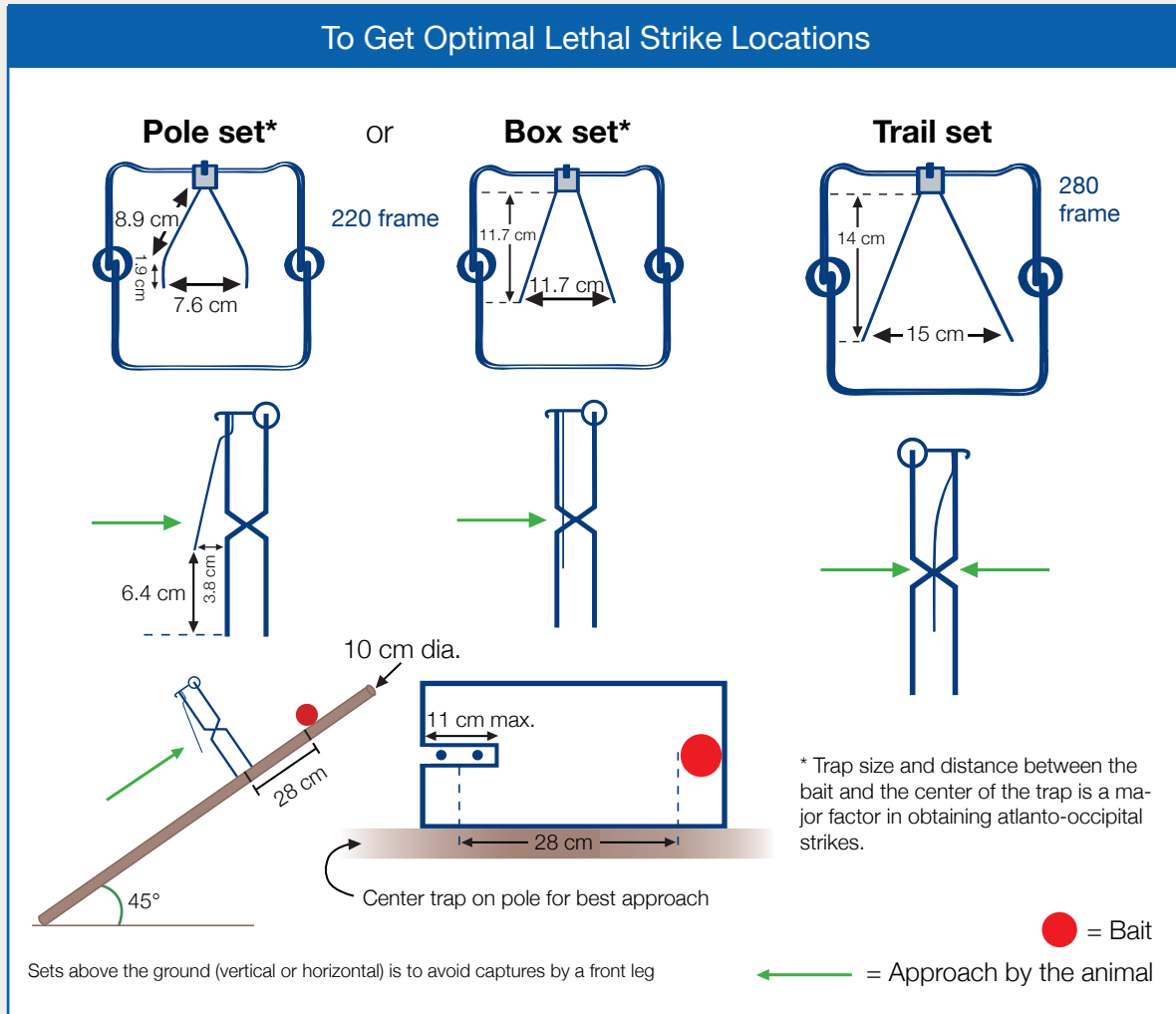
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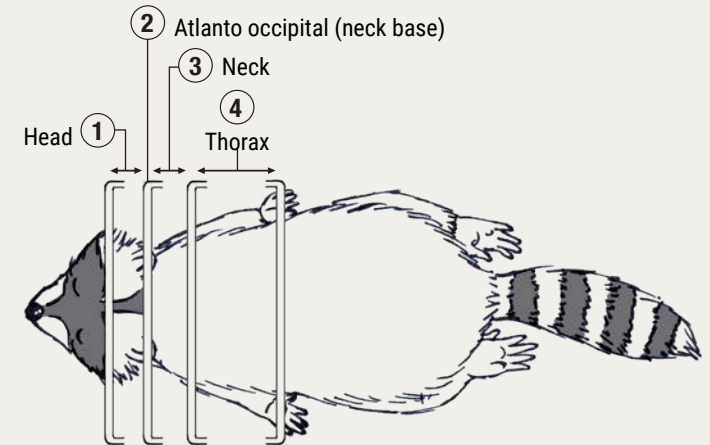


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Single		✓		



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To Get Optimal Lethal Strike Locations

Set details

38 cm

Pull trigger

280 and 330 frame

String

Trigger wire

0.2 cm

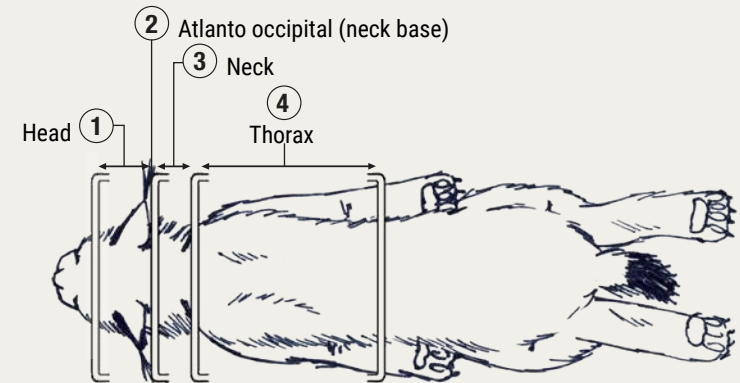
38 cm

● = Bait

← = Approach by the animal

Technique to encourage lynx to take the bait with its mouth thus avoiding capture by a front paw.

Strike Type	Recommended Strike Location			
	①	②	③	④
Single			✓	



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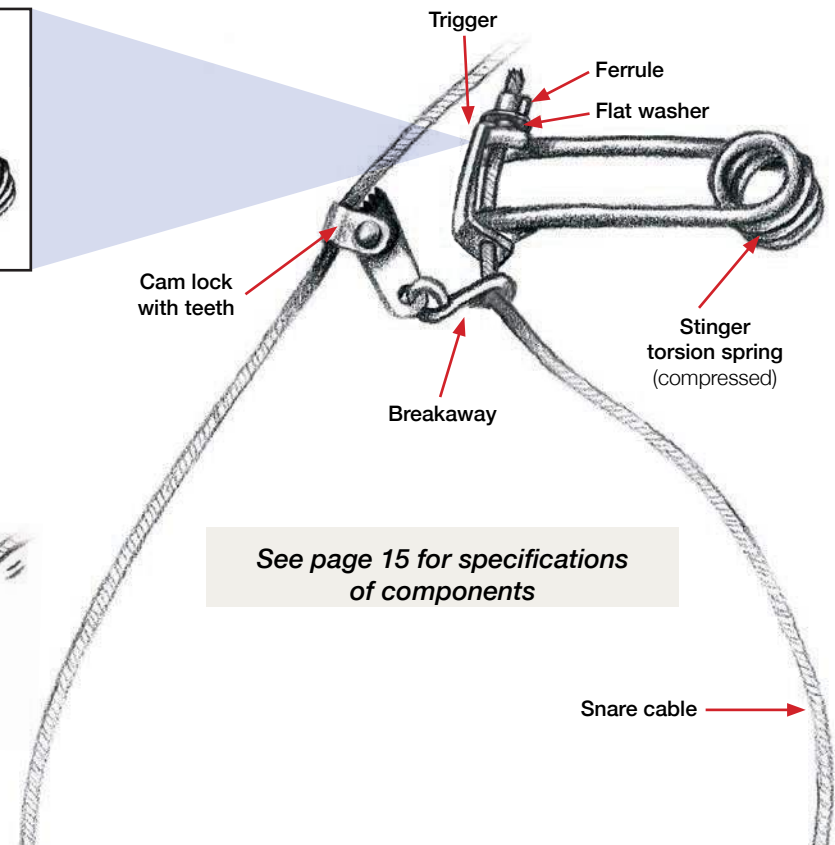
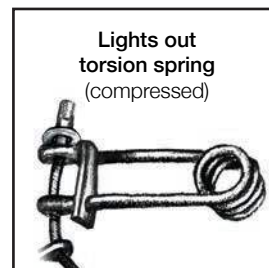
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Types of cable (galvanized steel)

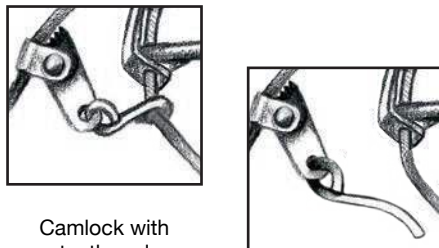
Target species	Diameter (inches)	Construction
+ Lynx/Bobcat Fox/Coyote	1/16 and 5/64	1 x 19 and 7 x 7
Wolf	3/32 and 5/64	1 x 19 and 7 x 7

Recommended design and components



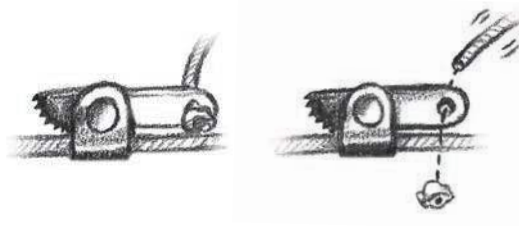
Types of breakaway devices

S-Hook + J-Hook



Camlock with teeth and S-Hook

Camlock with breakaway ferrule (single crimp)



See page 15 for specifications of components



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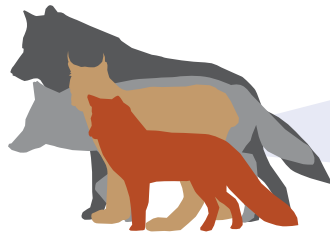
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Recommended Parts



Torsion springs

Model	Foxes	Lynx/ Bobcat	Coyote	Wolf
*Stinger 22 Mag Economy	✓	✓	✓	
*Stinger 22 Mag Deluxe	✓	✓	✓	✓
*Stinger 33 Mag Deluxe			✓	✓
**Lights Out A1	✓	✓	✓	✓
**Lights Out Signature 75			✓	✓

*All Stinger springs to be mounted with #2 trigger.

**All Lights out springs to be mounted with Lights Out incorporated trigger.

Camlocks with teeth (e.g. Bridger Sure-Hold Camlock with teeth) or other designs that will stay in place while the torsion spring is opening. They must be of the same diameter as the snare cable.

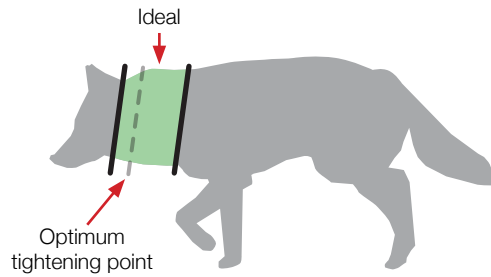
Breakaway devices

Breakaway model	Hold foxes/lynx/ bobcat	Hold coyote/ foxes/lynx/ bobcat	Hold wolf/coyote/ foxes/lynx/ bobcat	Release white-tailed deer/mule/ caribou	Release elk/moose
	(Caught by a leg)				
Senneker S-Hook 265	✓			✓	✓
Senneker S-Hook 385	✓	✓		✓	✓
Senneker S-Hook 750	✓	✓			✓
Senneker S-Hook 1000	✓	✓	✓		✓
Snare Shop					
S-Hook 285	✓	✓		✓	✓
S-Hook 525	✓	✓	✓		✓
Sullivan S-Hook 280	✓	✓		✓	✓
J-Hook 285	✓	✓		✓	✓
J-Hook 350	✓	✓			✓
Fastach #150 or Ferrule/single crimp					
1/16" cable	✓	✓		✓	✓
3/32" cable	✓	✓	✓		✓
5/64" cable	✓	✓	✓		✓
Fastach	✓	✓		✓	✓

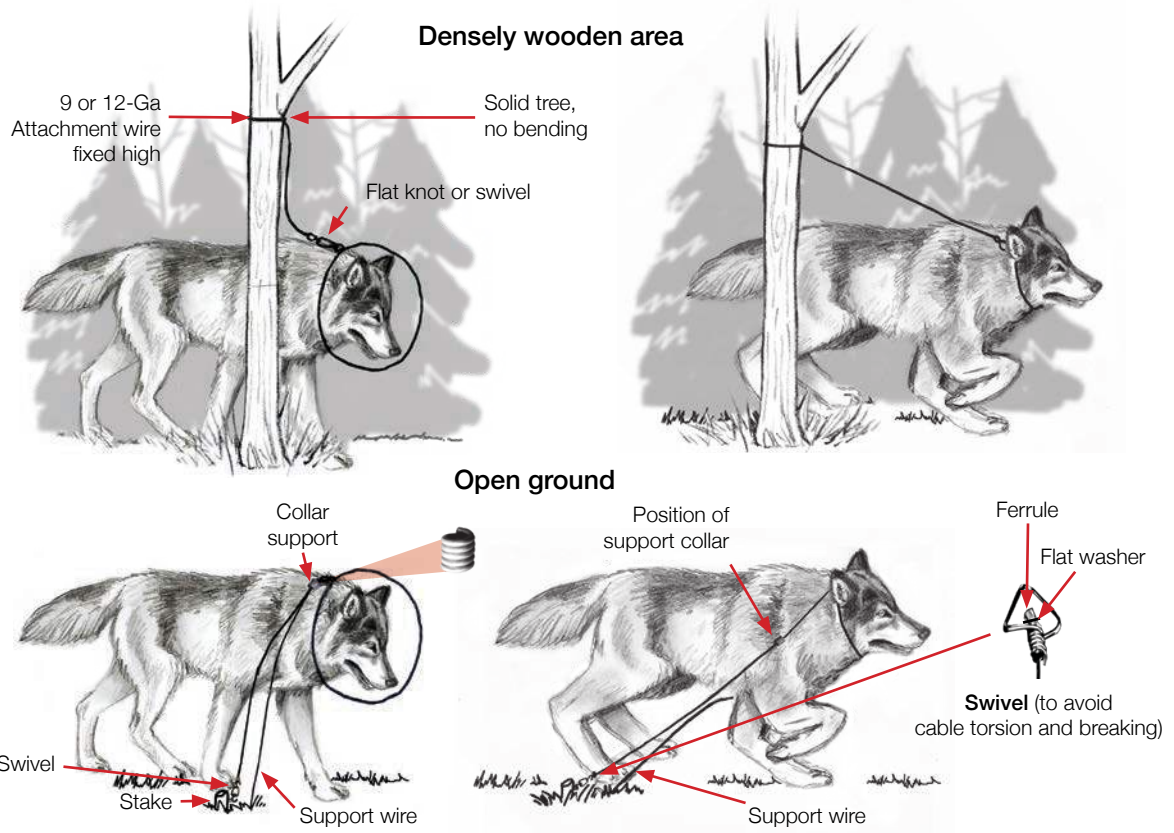
Note: the breakaway model numbers may not match the values obtained by standardized testing (e.g. S-Hook 285 releases at 335 lb).

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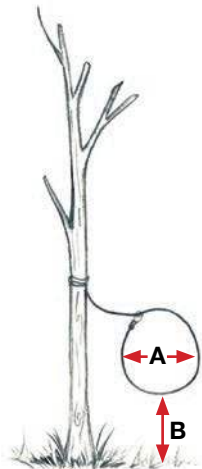
Strike zone (Canids + Felids)



Snare set sites and attachment points vs. strike zone (Canids + Felids)



Loop diameters and setting heights



Species	A	B
Fox	18 cm (7")	18 cm (7")
Bobcat	20.5 cm (8")	20.5 cm (8")
Lynx	20.5 cm (8")	30.5 cm (12")
Coyote	25 cm (10")	25 cm (10 to 12")
Wolf	35 cm (14")	35 cm (14")
Wolf (Northern)	40.5 cm (16")	45.5 cm (18")



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ACCIDENTAL CATCHES (cervidae, cattle, sheep)	KILLING NECK SNARES
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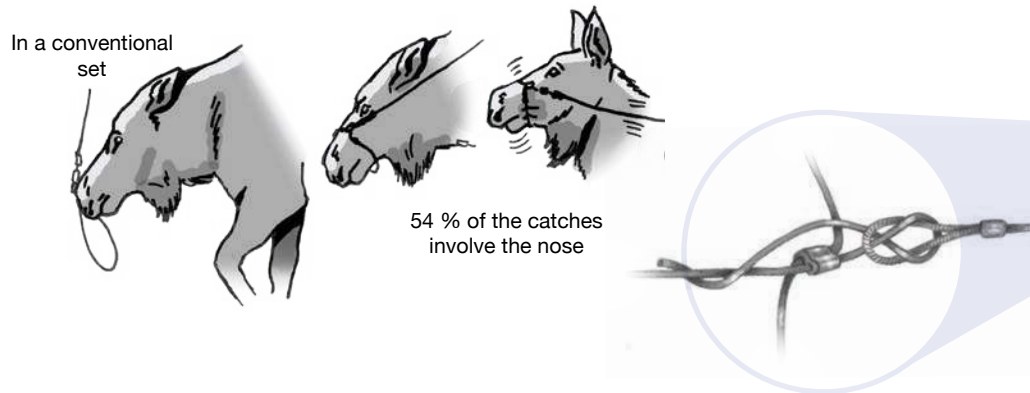


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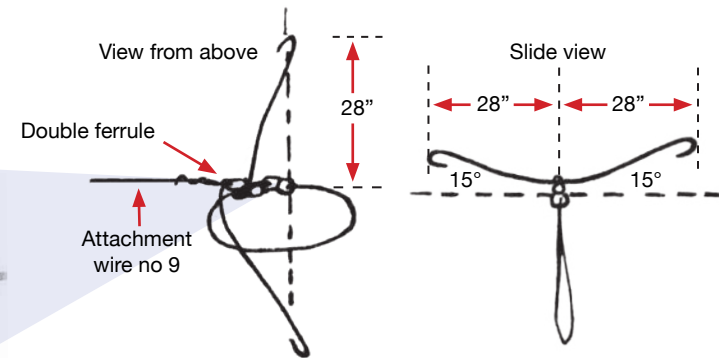
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To avoid capture and retention of cervidae, cattle and sheep, killing neck snares must be constructed and set the proper way.

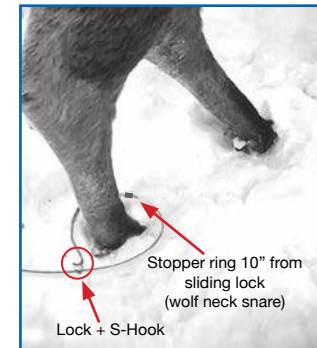
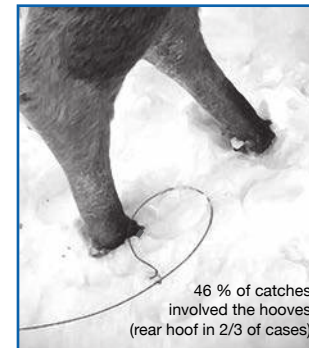
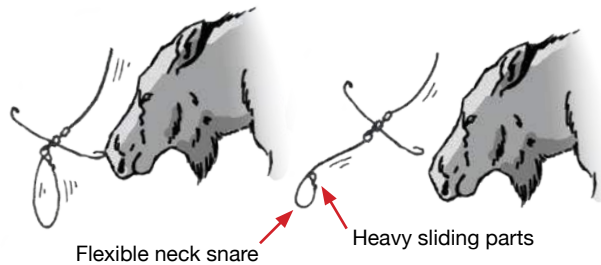
Accidental catches of moose in neck snares intended for wolves



Diverter; wire no 11 (set details)



Using a diverter wire

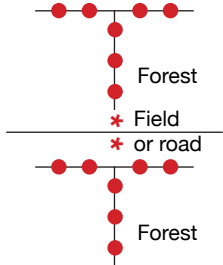
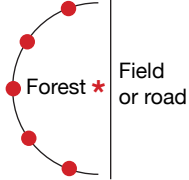
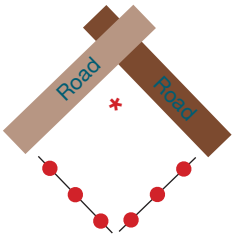
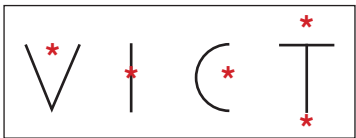


Leg catch = rupture produced by S-Hook

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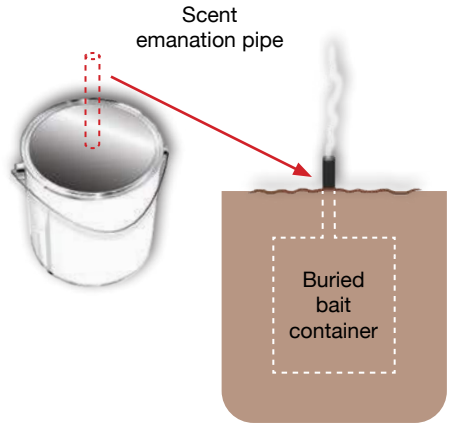
General Set Guidelines (dogs, eagles, birds of prey) - solutions

1. Proper neck snares and attractives positioning



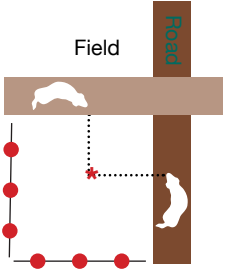
2. Hiding baits (buried, inside a bait container, covered)

Use of a adapted bait container (eg. steel bucket with lid)



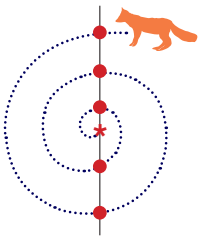
Behaviors

Dogs



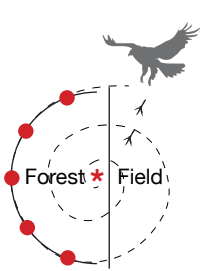
When smell detected, will go straight to the attractive (lure/bait)

Canids (fox, coyote, wolf)



The suspicion of these wild canids leads them to turn around the smells detected before approaching them

Eagles or birds of prey



Requires an open area for landing

- * Attractive (lure/bait)
- Neck snare
- Movements on the ground (wild canids)
- - - - Flying travel trajectory (birds of prey)
- Movements on the ground (birds of prey)

Covered bait





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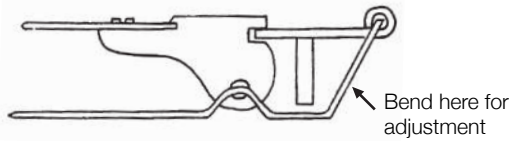
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Elements of Trapping to Avoid Injuries / Limb Holding Traps

For all species when possible, use a fixed anchor

Jaw type traps and certain footsnares

Proper adjustment of the pan trigger...

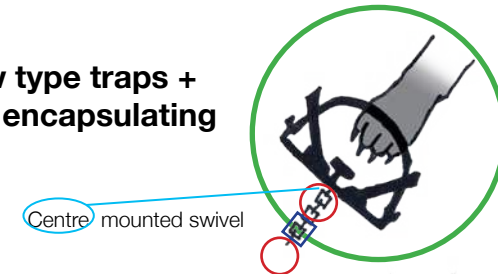


...Produces an appropriate strike location



Daily check of the trap sets

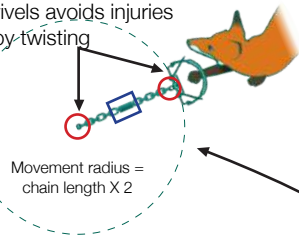
Jaw type traps + Foot encapsulating



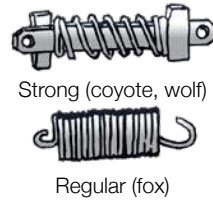
Jaw Type Traps, Footsnares, Foot Encapsulating Traps

Use of swivels avoids injuries by twisting

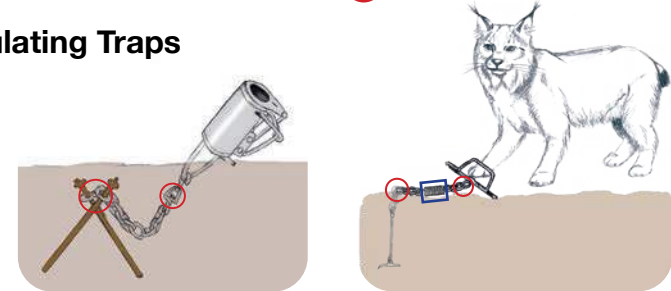
Jean-François Houle ©



Shock absorber springs



All limb holding traps for raccoon and lynx: use stake anchoring systems



Canids, lynx, raccoon:

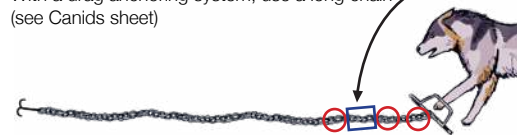
With a stake, use short chain or cable

Canids jaw trap only:

With a drag anchoring system, use a long chain (see Canids sheet)

Stake or drag trap anchoring:

Use an inline shock absorber spring and a sufficient number of swivels



○ = Swivel

□ = Shock absorber spring

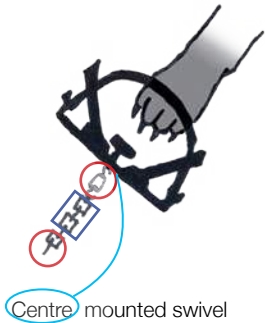
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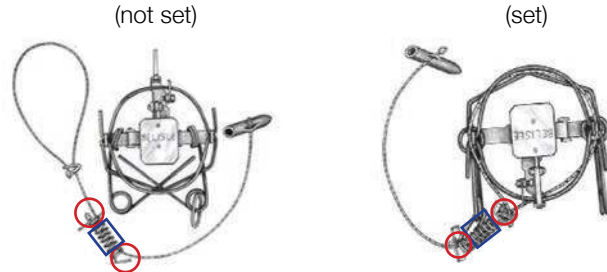
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Trap Set Details to Avoid Injuries

Jaw type trap



Footsnare

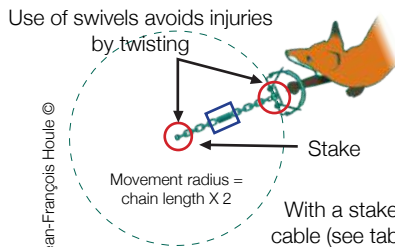


Recommended anchoring chain maximum length

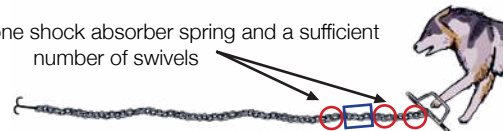
	Mobile (drag)	Stake
Fox	1.5 m	0.3 m
Coyote	2.5 m	0.5 m
Wolf	3 m	1.2 m

It is preferable to use a fixed anchor system in most cases

Jaw type trap and footsnare



Use of at least one shock absorber spring and a sufficient number of swivels



With a drag anchoring system, use a long chain (see table)

○ = Swivel

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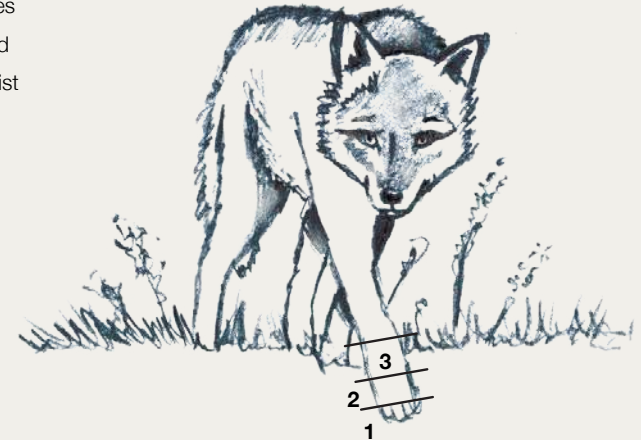
N.B.: For all footsnare cable, use stake only, no drag

FOOTSNARE / JAW TYPE TRAP

Optimal Strike Locations

1	2	3
✓	✓	

- 1 Toes
- 2 Pad
- 3 Wrist



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Trap Set Details To Avoid Injuries

Lil' Grizz Get'rz

- Bait set under pull trigger

± 60°

Light compacted soil

Egg trap

Ideal raccoon approach angle

- Positioned this way, the restraining arm (steel rod) strikes on the pad side

Duffer

Compacted soil

For all trap models:

- Short chaining system
 - 2 swivels
- Stake anchoring system

Duffer and Egg trap:

- Partly buried underground (compacted soil)
- Bait set on the trigger

Obstacle behind the trap

Compacted soil

← = Approach by the animal
 ○ = Swivel

FOOT ENCAPSULATING TRAPS

Optimal Strike Location		
1	2	3
	✓	



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Trap Set Details to Avoid Injuries

Trap anchoring

- Stake only
- Short (max. length 24.5 cm)

▼
Favour this type of strike...

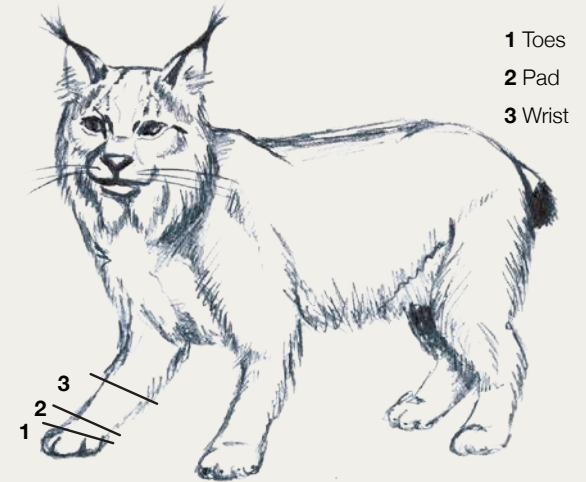
...To obtain this strike, properly position the trap

↑
Set only for capture by one front foot

← = Approach by the animal ○ = Swivel

FOOTSNARE / JAW TYPE TRAP

Optimal Strike Locations		
1	2	3
✓	✓	



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GENERAL INFORMATION

LIVE CAPTURE
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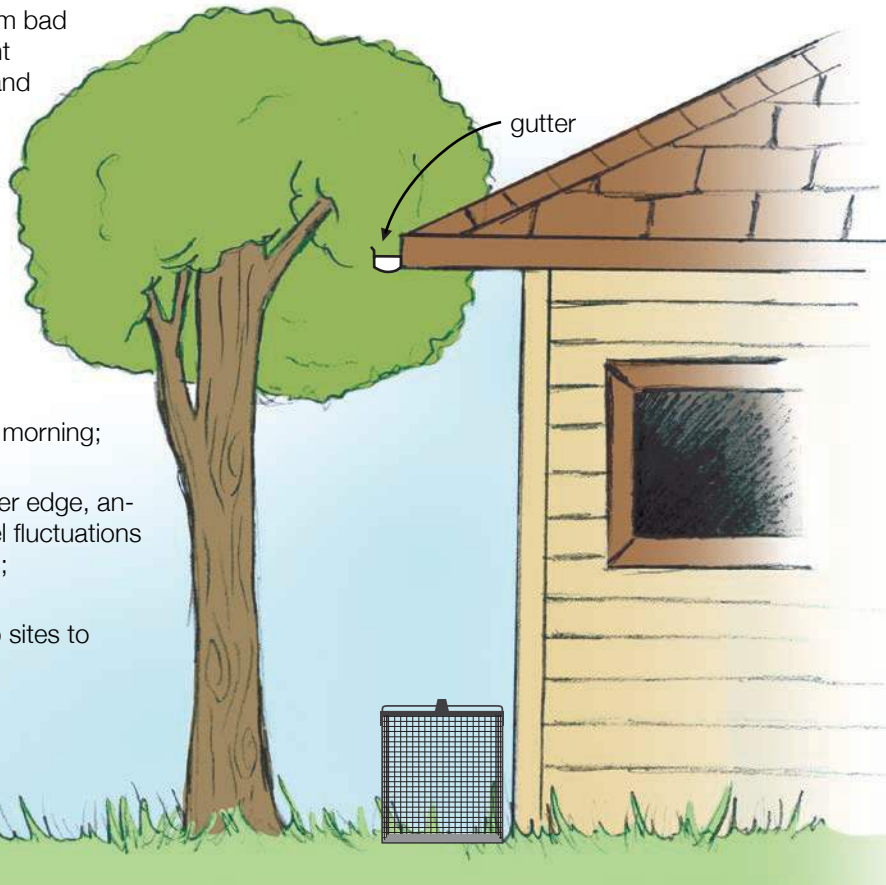


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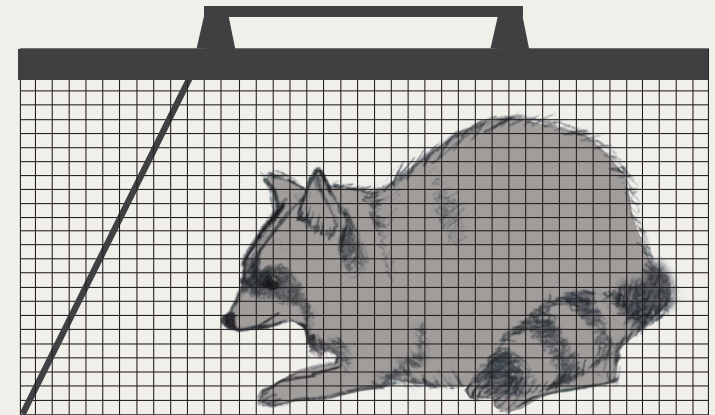
Installation Details

- Cage set in the shade and protected from bad weather to prevent exposure to sun and hypothermia;



- Daily check, early morning;
- If set close to water edge, anticipate water level fluctuations to avoid drowning;
- Choose quiet trap sites to avoid stress.

CAGE



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BEAVER

LIVE CAPTURE



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Daily visit check. Trap set time = end PM or day.
Visit = early morning (prevents insolation, hyperthermia, injuries)

AIHTS Certified beaver live capture cage models



Hancock/Koro



Comstock



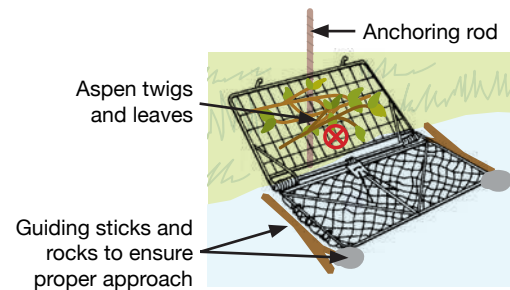
Ezee Set/Dam Beaver

Recommended trap set details to avoid injuries, stress, mortality:

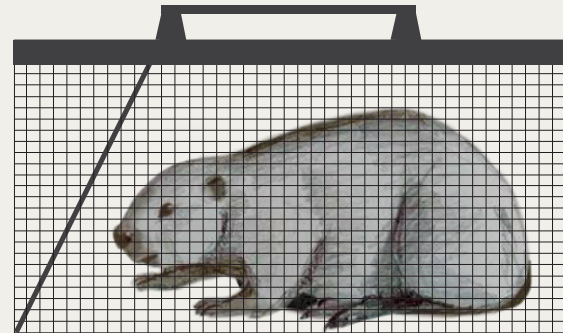
Covered and shaded site :

- ✓ diminue le niveau de stress
- ✓ diminue le risque de blessures

⊗ = Lure position (beaver castoreum)



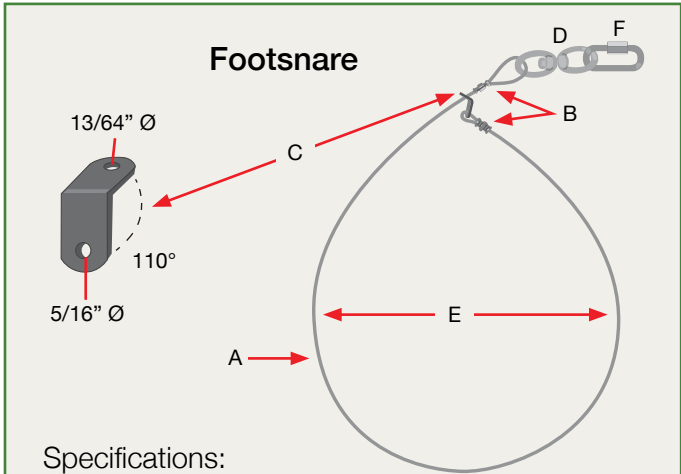
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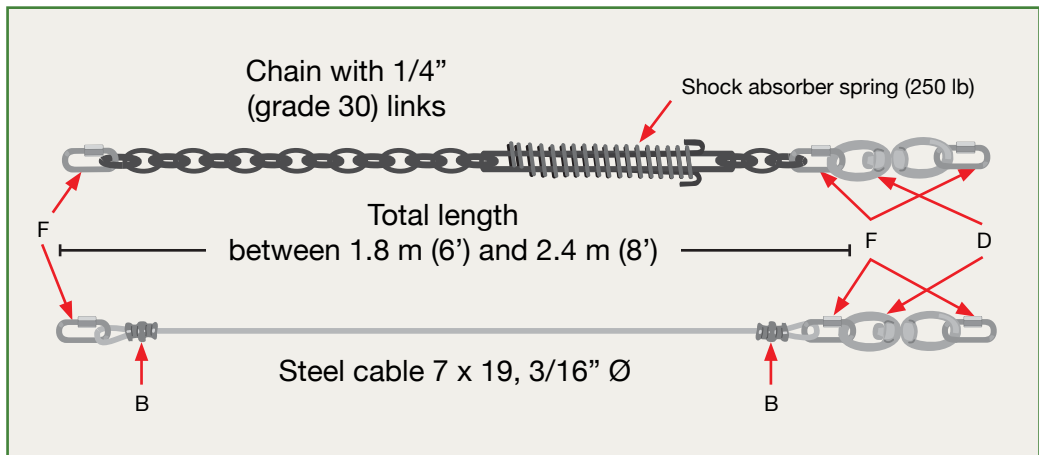
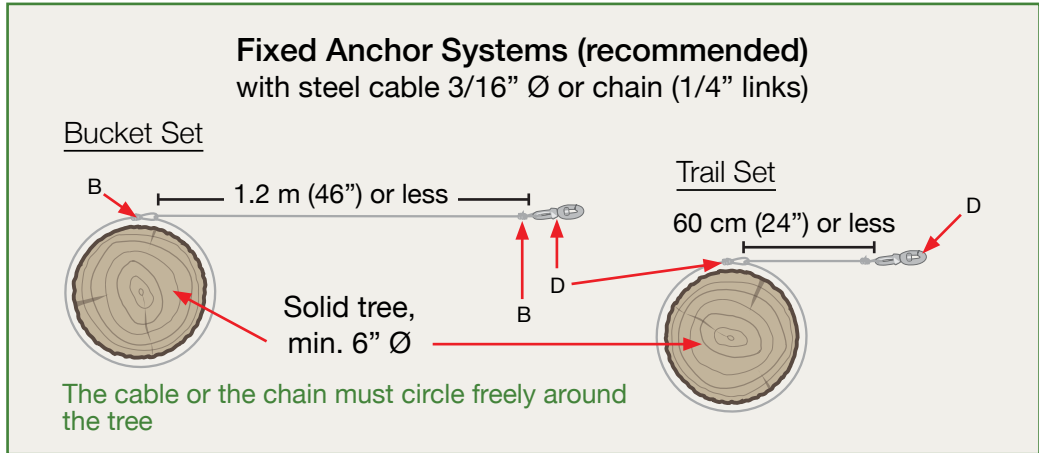
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Specifications:

- A. Flexible steel cable, construction 7 x 19, 3/16" diameter
- B. Double ferrule 3/16"
- C. Lock: 110° angle, 3/16" thickness, 5/8" width, rounded edges **(single use)**
- D. Swivel: minimum 880 lb test
- E. Diameter of 6" and less (bucket set)
8" and less (trail set)
- F. Quick link 5/16 (1 760 lb test)

IMPORTANT: fixed anchor ensures a more reliable operation of the footsnare swivel.





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(recommended) **FOOTSNARE / FIXED ANCHOR SYSTEMS**

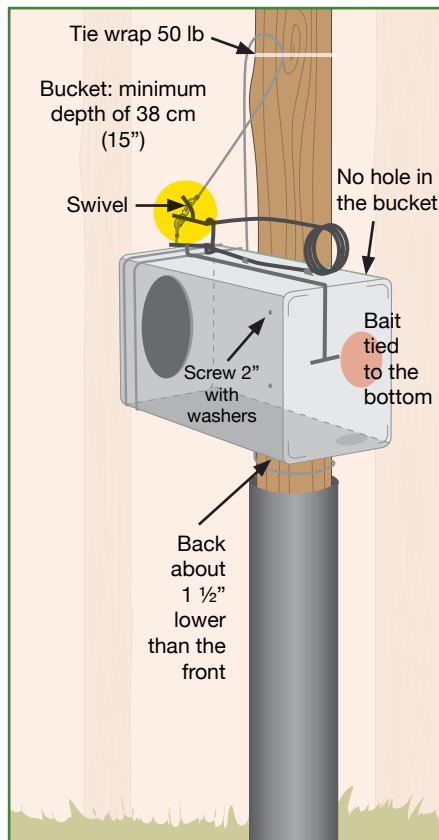
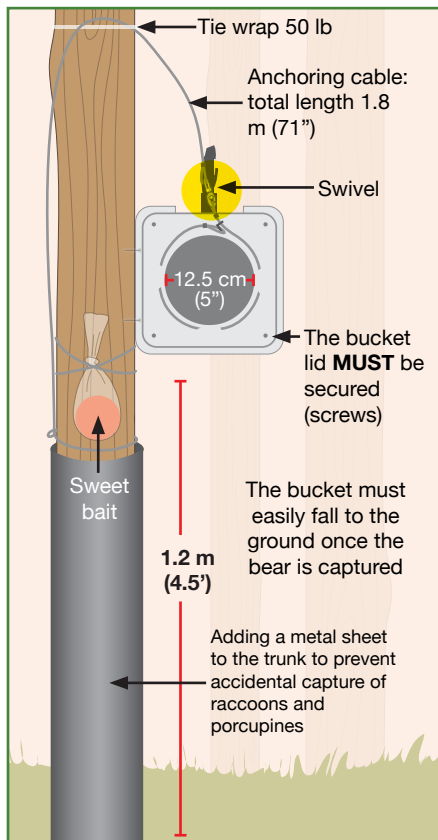


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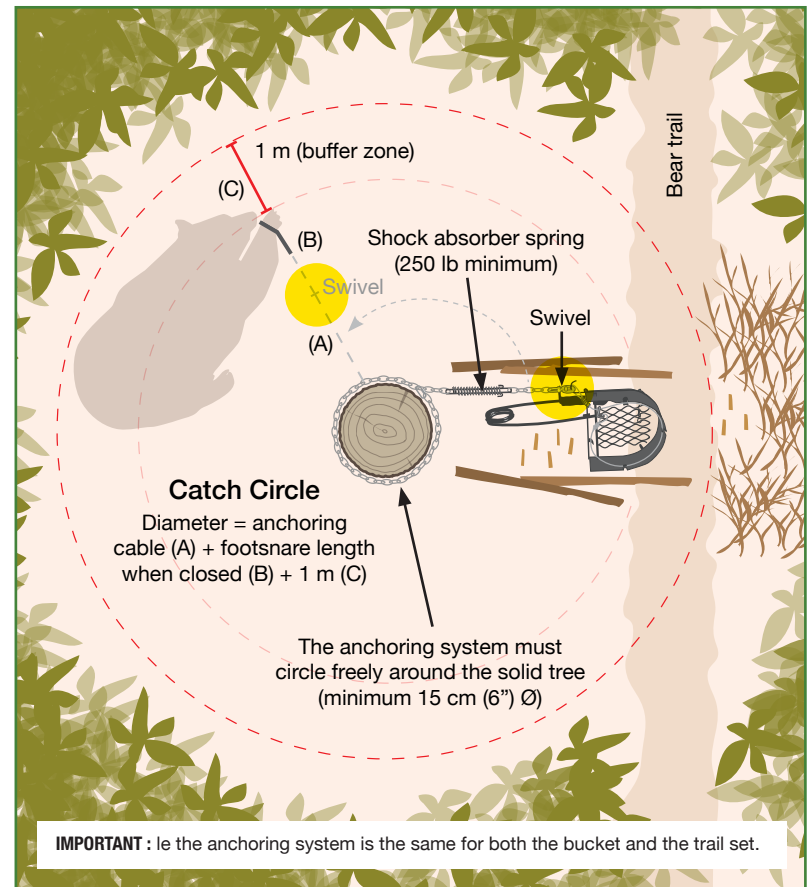
THE SWIVEL MUST ALWAYS BE FUNCTIONAL



BUCKET SET



TRAIL (GROUND) SET



IMPORTANT: the anchoring system is the same for both the bucket and the trail set.



Best Trapping Practices	
COYOTE	LIVE CAPTURE

RELAXING CABLE RESTRAINT



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RECOMMENDED TRAPPING PRACTICES AND CABLE SYSTEM COMPONENTS AND DESIGN

Relaxing cable restraint is a cable used to capture and hold an animal by the neck with the objective of maintaining it alive while minimizing injuries during the contention time period.

It is used in several parts of North America to live capture coyotes for different reasons, mainly where there is a risk of incidental capture of non-target species such as domestic dogs, livestock and big game species.

Properly built and set, it allows for the releasing of non-target animals and, if necessary, of target species with minimal harm.

Ongoing recent trap research programs in Canada and the USA involving government agencies, veterinarians, trappers, trap manufacturers have permitted to identify different characteristics that will permit to achieve these goals for the capture of coyotes. This document is identifying these different components that trap research results have confirmed as to be the basic ones in order to minimize injuries and stress to captured animals.

Since capture efficiency and selectivity are related to local field conditions and wildlife species, and therefore can vary from one region to the other, we recommend that you consult your provincial or state wildlife agencies and trappers association to learn about the best applicable setting techniques in your trapping area.

- **CABLE (AVIATION CABLE)**
 - Strand Construction: single 1 × 19 or 1 × 7, multi 7 × 7 or 7 × 19;
 - Diameter: 1/8" or 3/32". If too small, it will increase possibility of injuries and chewing by coyote (escape).
- **LOCKS (RELAXING)**
 - Relaxing models, e.g. Micro Lock, Penny (90-Degree Bend Washer Lock), Kaatz Relax-a-Lock, Berkshire Washer Lock, Reichart™ Washer Lock, No. 4 Gregerson™ Lock, BMI™ Slide Free Lock;
 - Passively non-powered activated (by the animal itself);
 - No Powered assisted locks (e.g. Ram Power Snare, Stinger Spring, Amberg Spring).

- **CABLE LOOP (FIGURES 1, 3)**
 - Size (diameter) minimum 10" (25 cm), maximum 12" (30 cm);
 - Height from the ground to the bottom part of the loop: 10" (25 cm);
 - Deer Stop (to prevent capture by a leg): single ferrule cramped on cable to allow a closed loop at 2 1/2" (6 cm) diameter.
- **SWIVEL**
 - Install swivel number 1 on the cable as close as possible to the end of the 10 to 12" (25 to 30 cm) diameter snare loop; **(FIGURES 1, 4)**
 - Install swivel number 2 at the end of the cable extension on the fixed anchoring point. Cable extension must be as short as possible; **(FIGURES 1, 4)**
 - Captured animal must be able to circle (360°) freely around the fixed anchoring point. **(FIGURES 4, 5, 6)**
- **EXTENSION TO THE CABLE (FIGURE 2)**

Must be as short as possible to prevent a whipping action when the coyote in movement hits the full extension of the cable. This reduces the risk of injury and possible cable entanglement resulting in death. **(FIGURE 4)**
- **ANCHORING POINT**

Snare cable or extension cable has to be attached to a solid (fixed) anchoring point directly by a swivel. The cable **MUST** be able to freely turn around the anchoring point. **(FIGURES 4, 5, 6)**

For ground stake, it should be a metal rod of 30" (75 cm). In loose substrate, use a double one. Ground cable anchor (e.g. Berkshire, Finned) and solid tree can also be used as anchors.
- **ENTANGLEMENT OF THE CABLE**

There **MUST BE NO** entanglement of the snare or extension cable. The swivel(s) **MUST** be able to function freely during the captive time period. **(FIGURE 4)**
- **BREAKAWAY DEVICE (BIG GAME AND LIVESTOCK) (FIGURES 2, 3)**

An appropriate breakaway component is added to allow self releasing of non-target species. Check appropriate resistance per species.

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FIGURE 1

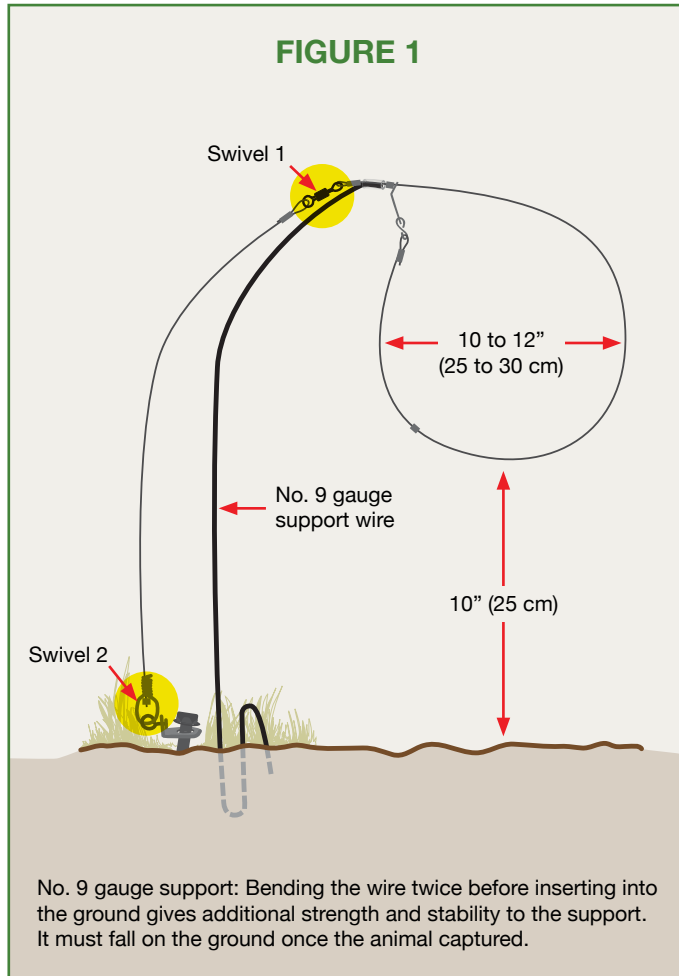


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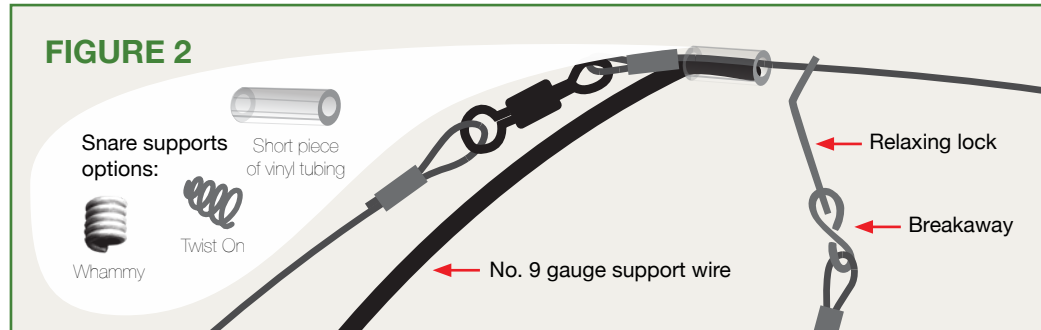
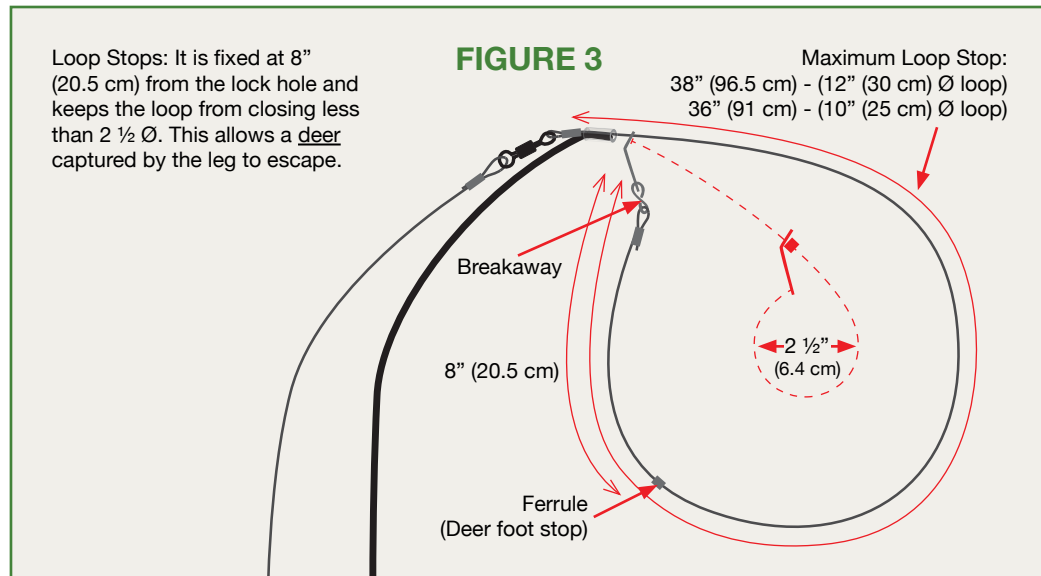


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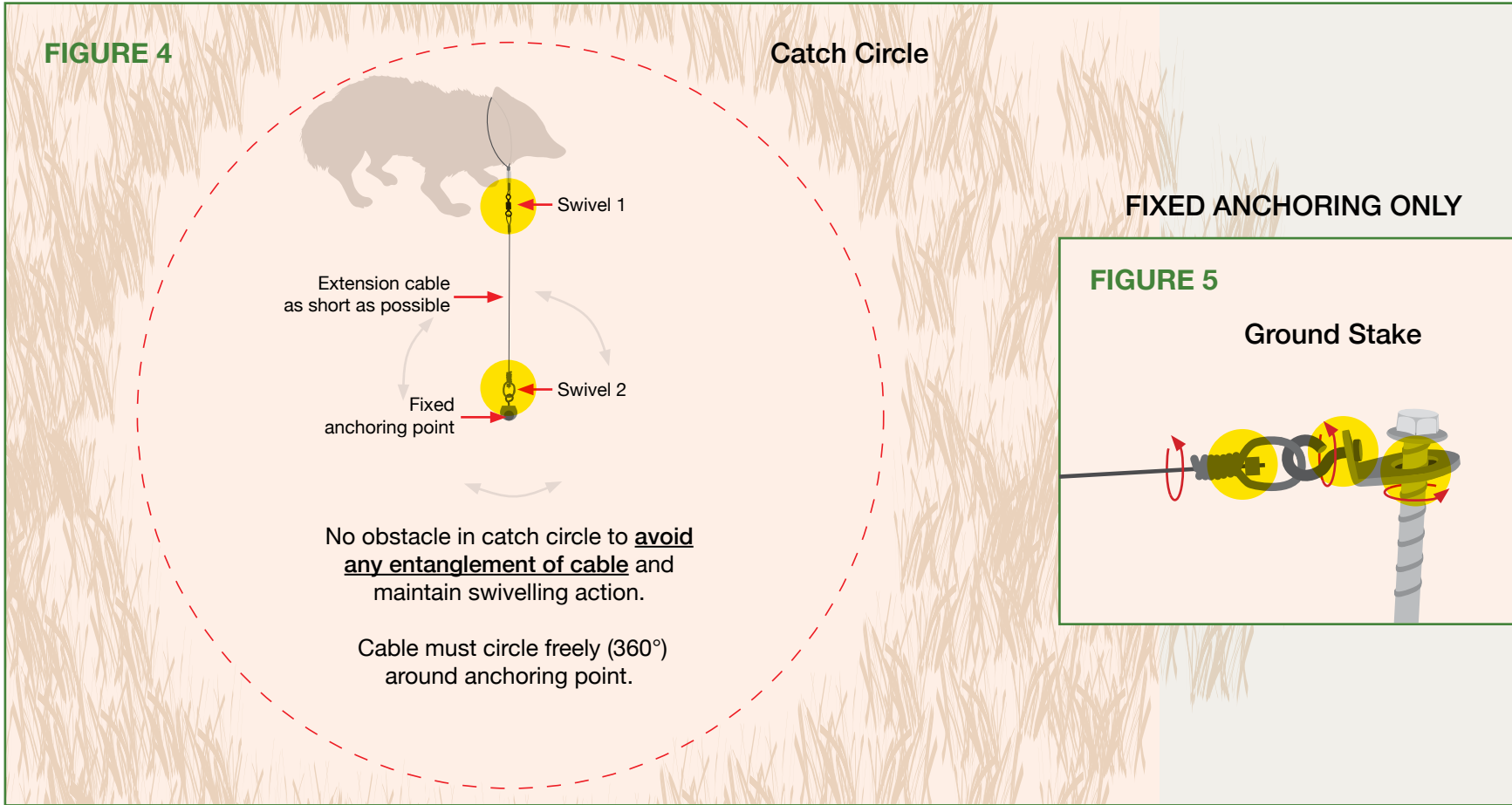


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! NO ENTANGLEMENT OF CABLE

SWIVELS MUST ALWAYS BE FUNCTIONAL



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**COYOTE RELAXING CABLE RESTRAINT MEETING AIHTS* REQUIREMENTS
DESCRIPTION OF COMPONENTS**

**KAATZ RELAX-A-LOCK, BERKSHIRE LOCK,
90-DEGREE BEND WASHER LOCK (PENNY LOCK) AND MICRO LOCK**



Kaatz Relax-a-Lock



Berkshire
Washer Lock



90-Degree Bend
Washer Lock
(Penny Lock)



Micro Lock

SNARE + SET CHARACTERISTICS

- 3/32" diameter 7 x 7 or 1 x 19 weave cable (both loop and extension).
- Devices of a total of 6' (1.83 m) in length composed of two parts: a 38" (96.5 cm) catch loop cable and a 34" (86.5 cm) extension cable.
- A first No. 8 barrel swivel placed between the loop and extension cables, 38" (96.5 cm) from the cable loop end (to create a maximum catch loop diameter of 12" (30 cm)).
- A second No. 9 wire end swivel attached for staking.
- A ferrule stop placed 8" (20.5 cm) from the cable end loop to create a 2.5" (6.4 cm) diameter loop stop (deer stop).
- A breakaway ferrule clamped on the cable end (behind the lock) and designed to break at 350 lb.
- Vinyl tubing as the snare support collar.
- Bottom of cable loop set between 9-12" (23-30 cm) from the ground or packed snow.

*Agreement on International Humane Trapping Standards

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