

Congratulations!

You have chosen the World's best selling pet containment system. Our mission is to ensure your pet's safety by providing you the tools and techniques to successfully train your pet. If this is your first pet containment system, there are just a few important things you need to know:

- Use the system with healthy pets only.
- This system may not be effective for vicious or aggressive pets. If your pet poses a threat to others, **DO NOT USE THE SYSTEM.**
- The system is for residential use only.
- You can contain several pets within the Pet Area, but each one must wear a Receiver Collar.



Safe pets. Happy owners.

ProTx® Plus Transmitter

The Transmitter is the control center for the fence. It plugs into a standard outlet. It is not waterproof and must be installed in a dry location.

Contact Posts deliver the Static Correction—2 sizes, short (for most pets) and long (for pets with long hair)

ProLite® Receiver Collar

When your pet reaches the Warning Zone, the Receiver Collar gives a warning beep. If your pet continues into the Static Correction Zone, a safe Static Correction will be delivered through the Contact Posts to get his attention until he returns to the Pet Area.

Remote Transmitter

Setup and Ongoing Operation

Your PetSafe Professional will perform all the setup steps for you.

1. Bury the Wire at the Boundary you specify.
2. Install the Transmitter in a dry location.
3. Install the batteries in the Receiver Collar and Remote Transmitter.
4. Set the Correction Level and test the Receiver Collar.
5. Place the Receiver Collar on your pet.

For the system to operate properly, you must first

- **Train your pet to the containment system.** (See the training plan enclosed.) After you've completed training, you can begin using the Remote Transmitter portion of the ProTx®-Plus System. (See Training Guide enclosed)
- **Regularly check and clean your pet's neck.** If the Receiver Collar is too tight or your pet wears it too long, it can cause Pressure Necrosis, a condition where the skin deteriorates. If a rash or sore forms, remove the Receiver

Collar for a few days. When replacing the Receiver Collar, make sure the Contact Posts and the pet's neck are clean. Consult a veterinarian if needed.

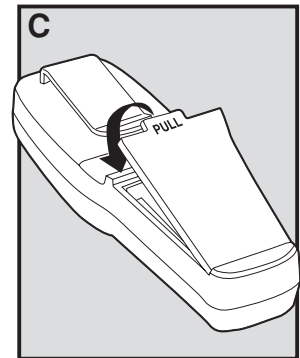
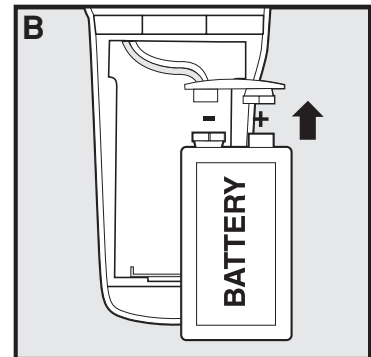
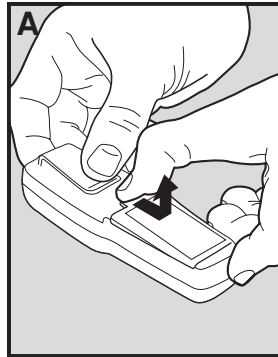
- **Every month, check that the Receiver Collar beeps near the Boundary.** If not, check the Troubleshooting Guide.
- **Battery life depends upon how often your pet tests the Boundary.** The SafeLight™ acts as a low battery indicator, flashing every 4 to 5 seconds when replacement is required.
- **Always be careful when using a weed eater or shovel near the Boundary** to prevent damage to the Wire.

Ask your PetSafe Professional about our Gentle LiteTouch Training™ video and other options.

Operating Guide

Prepare the Remote Transmitter To Insert and Remove the Battery

1. Hold the Remote Transmitter face down and pull the battery door open (A).
2. Insert the 9-volt battery with the positive side oriented as shown (B).
3. Replace the battery door by positioning the bottom edge (C), and snap the battery door into place.



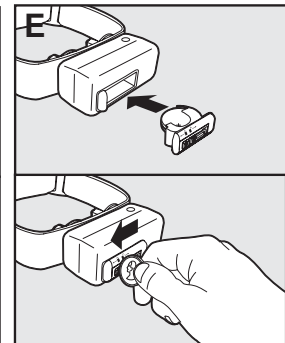
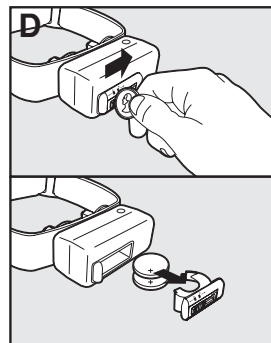
To verify the battery has been inserted correctly

1. Press either button on the Remote Transmitter.
2. The Transmitter Indicator Light should come on.
3. If the Transmitter Indicator Light does not come on, you may have inserted a bad or dead battery. Try taking it out and replacing it with one that is known to be good.
4. If the Transmitter Indicator Light still does not come on, contact your PetSafe Professional.

Prepare the Receiver Collar

To Insert and Remove the Batteries

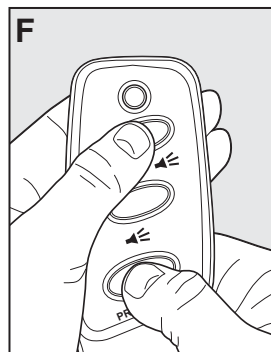
1. With a coin, unlock the Battery Door and remove it (D).
2. Insert two 3-volt Lithium (CR2032 batteries) into the Battery Door (D).
3. Place the Battery Door back into the Receiver (E).
4. With a coin, slide Battery Door latch to lock it (E).



To Pair the Remote Transmitter and the ProTx®-Plus Transmitter

If your Receiver Collar does not beep when the Tone Only Button of the Remote Transmitter is pressed, or if you feel the Receiver Collar is not responding:

1. With the Receiver Collar off your pet, Separate the Remote Transmitter and the ProTx®-Plus Transmitter by no more than 10 feet.
2. Press both the top and bottom buttons (F) on the Remote Transmitter at the same time.
3. The ProTx®-Plus Transmitter should beep.
4. If the ProTx®-Plus Transmitter does not beep, please contact your PetSafe Professional.



Note: Remote will only work with Receiver Collar inside the containment area.

Setting the Correction Duration and Using the Remote Transmitter

To set the Correction duration, press the "Program" button. The ProTx®-Plus Transmitter will indicate the present Correction duration by beeping once or twice. It will beep once for a 1/2 second Correction and twice for a one second Correction.

Program the system to the desired Correction duration; The Correction duration will be stored even if the containment transmitter has been turned off.

Once you have set the system to the desired Correction duration, you are ready to begin training. When you press and hold the Stimulation and Tone Button, your pet will receive a Correction for the duration set, then there will be a one second pause before receiving another Correction for the same duration, until the button is released. Once your pet starts to associate the warning tone with the Correction, you can press the Tone Only button to warn your pet that if the behavior does not change, he will receive a Correction.

PetSafe Professional® Gentle LiteTouch Training™ for Containment

*Developed by Professional Trainer and
Behavior Specialist Rich Weinssen*

4 Simple Training Steps to a Fully Contained Pet

1. TEACH your pet to avoid the line of Flags using slow, progressive Static Correction.
2. TRAIN your pet to avoid the Flags using maintenance-level Static Correction.
3. PROVE your pet's commitment to avoiding the Boundary Flags.
4. SUPERVISE your pet in the yard for several weeks.

During all training sessions, remember to

- Focus on playing, having fun, and giving treats
- Spend the last 5-10 minutes of each training session having fun

The Static Correction gets your pet's attention, but will not harm him. The Static Correction is similar to that of static electricity and is designed to startle, not to punish.

Setup for Training

- Install system fully, make all adjustments and leave the power on.
- Set Flags 10 feet apart, 2-3 feet from the Wire. This gives your pet a visual marker for the Boundary.
- Read this training guide fully.
- Assess your pet's level of aggression. If your pet has a known or developing aggression problem, seek professional training/behavior assistance before using this product.
- Use a leash at all times until you've completed Steps 1-3 successfully.

Before Every Training Session

- Prepare 25-50 high-grade treats (beef hot dogs, sliced and diced into tiny pieces).
- Adjust the Receiver Collar to the desired Correction Level and place it on your pet.
- Put your pet in a quiet place (in a crate or room) for 20-30 minutes, then spend 2-4 minutes having fun with your pet. Play, stroke, and practice commands in the yard. Use meat treats to get your pet excited.
- Use a leash at all times until you've completed Steps 1-3 successfully.

Walking Your Pet Out of Your Yard

Always remove your pet's Receiver Collar before leaving your property to avoid unintended Static Corrections.

After you begin training, DO NOT walk your pet past the Flags for several weeks. Instead, either pick your pet up or put him in the car to cross the Boundary.

Once your pet successfully completes training, choose one spot to always walk your pet out of the yard. While on lead, give your pet a permission command such as "Okay!" Immediately pull your pet through the Boundary while repeating, "Okay!" Repeat this exercise several times each day until your pet crosses comfortably with you. Using meat treats will accelerate your pet's learning.

Step 1: TEACH your pet to avoid the line of Flags using slow, progressive Static Correction.



Suggested Correction Level: 2 – 4

Goal: Your pet begins to avoid the Flags and is comfortable 3-5 feet inside the Flag line.

Suggested Duration (vary as necessary): 2 days, 2 fifteen-minute sessions per day. Spend 75% of the sessions playing with and rewarding your pet.

Technique

1. Adjust the Receiver Collar to the desired Correction Level and place it on your pet.
 2. Using a 6' leash, steer your pet towards any Flag. Shake the Flag and say "No, Bad Flag" in a calm, but growling tone. Back your pet into the Pet Area (well inside the Boundary), and praise and reward your pet.
 3. Allow your pet to walk up to or past the Flags. (The Static Correction begins when your pet is near a Flag). If your pet is not interested in the Flags, toss a few meat treats in the Pet Area then throw some past the Flags.
 4. After your pet is near a Flag for 2-4 seconds, gently pull him back into the Pet Area and reward with meat treats. Use your leash to stop your pet from receiving treats that are near or beyond the Flags.
 5. Repeat 10 to 20 times until your pet avoids the Flags. Praise and reward Flag avoidance!
 6. After every few Static Corrections, back your pet away from the Flags and perform basic commands (sit, stay) so you can reward correct behavior with meat treats.
 7. Occasionally toss your pet meat treats in the Pet Area.
- Repeat Step 1 at several different areas of your Flag line each session.

Step 2: TRAIN your pet to avoid the Flags using maintenance-level Static Correction.

Suggested Correction Level: 6 – 9



Goal: Your pet completely avoids the Flags and remains comfortable within 3-5 feet of the Flags.

Duration: 2 or more 15-20 minute sessions per day for 2 days (4 sessions minimum)

Technique

1. Adjust the Receiver Collar to the desired Correction Level and place it on your pet.
2. Use the same techniques you used in Step 1 and increase the distractions and temptations to cross the Boundary. Have family, friends and/or pets walking 5' outside of the Boundary, parallel to the Flags. For example, following your pet, allow him to bump into the Flag Line a few times. Return to the Pet Area and reward/play with your pet. Place or toss meat treats beyond the Flags. Have a child on a bicycle ride around outside the Flags.

Important: As you increase the Correction Level and distractions, also increase meat treats and reward/play time. Remember to remain playful and upbeat following any Static Correction. You are ready for Step 3 when your pet avoids the Flags and distractions for at least 2 consecutive sessions and is comfortable within 3-5 feet of the Flags.

Step 3: PROVE your pet's commitment to avoiding the Boundary.



Suggested Correction Level: 6-9

Goal: Your pet completely avoids the Flags and remains comfortable within 3-5 feet of the Flags, even with exciting distractions.

Duration: 2 or more 15-20 minute sessions per day for 2 days

Technique

1. Adjust the Receiver Collar to the desired Correction Level and place it on your pet.
2. Use a 12'-20' leash.
3. Add new temptations and distractions like family, friends and other pets walking away from the property and continuing until they are out of sight. You can also have family members or friends appear and stay outside of the Boundary. Ask a child to ride a bike while pulling a stuffed animal on a string. Training success depends on the quality and quantity of distractions you provide.

Move to Step 4 when the strongest temptations do not draw your pet out of the Pet Area for at least 3 consecutive sessions.

Step 4: SUPERVISE your pet in the yard for several weeks.



Suggested Correction Level: 6-9

Goal: Your pet completely avoids the Flags and remains comfortable within 3-5 feet of the Flags, even with exciting distractions, without a leash.

Duration: 2 days of ongoing distractions as before, then 2 weeks of fully supervised sessions

Technique

1. Adjust the Receiver Collar to the desired Correction Level and place it on your pet.
2. When you begin this stage, allow your pet to drag a leash around on the ground. (If necessary, your pet will be easier to catch with a dragging leash.)
3. Continue to provide distractions and temptations to cross the Boundary and continue to reward your pet for good choices.
4. When your pet has not felt any Static Corrections for 2 weeks, decrease supervision.

Alternate Techniques for Step 1

Indoor Transmitter: Choose an indoor location that the dog can approach, but must back up to leave, for example, a corner behind a garbage pail or litter box, a closed door or gate. This way your dog's only choice is to back away after a Static Correction. Define the Boundary with Flags and allow your pet to "occasionally" run into the Flag line during normal activities. Pay extra attention and frequently play with and reward your pet during the training. You are ready to move outside to Step 2 when your pet generally avoids the Flag line and is comfortable within 3-5 feet of it.

Tie-Out: You can use the Tie-Out technique for dogs and cats. Follow the instructions on the next page.

How to Set the Correction Level

1. Place the magnet on the Correction Level Key Ring next to the Magnet Key Dot on the Receiver Collar (The Transmitter also has a magnet to use in place of the Key Ring). The SafeLight™ will come on.
2. Remove the magnet from the Key Dot. The number of SafeLight™ flashes indicates the current Correction Level.
3. To increase the Correction Level, place the magnet next to the Magnet Key Dot within 5 seconds of performing the above step. The number of SafeLight™ flashes indicates the new Correction Level. Performing this step while the Receiver Collar is on Correction Level 10 will cause it to reset to level 1.

During Training Sessions

- **Focus on playing, having fun, and giving treats.** If your pet appears stressed after any Static Correction, stop training and focus on play. Reward simple commands with meat treats and attention. Avoid further Static Corrections for the rest of the training session. (Signs of stress include refusing meat treats, hanging head down, tucking tail or not wagging it, lowering ears, frantic movement, jumping on handler, excessive panting, etc.)
- **Have fun for the last 5-10 minutes of each training session.** Play, stroke and practice commands in the yard. Use meat treats to get your pet excited. Stay outside during the session while your pet is thinking about the Static Correction. Going inside may cause your pet to be reluctant in the yard during the NEXT training session.
- **Pet Not Responding:** If your dog doesn't seem to respond after 10 or more Static Corrections at the Flags, check the fit of the Receiver Collar. Ensure that the Contact Posts make contact with your pet's skin. Increase the Correction Level only if necessary.

Any time you believe your containment system may not be functioning properly, place your pet on a leash and remove the Receiver Collar immediately. Follow the Troubleshooting Guide and/or call your PetSafe Professional.

After Each Training Session

- Put your pet in a quiet room for 20-30 minutes.
- If you choose to remove the Receiver Collar, wait until your pet comes out of the quiet room.
- Do not act sympathetic or sad. Staying positive yourself helps your pet stay positive.

Flag Removal

After you are satisfied your pet's training is complete, remove every other Flag every 4 days until all Flags are removed.

Cat Containment Training

Setup

Your goal is to train your cat to turn towards home every time he hears the warning beep from the Receiver Collar. Training should take about one week.

1. When training a cat, use a harness for attaching the tie-out or lead.
2. Set the Receiver Collar to Correction Level 2 or 3, depending on the size and temperament of your cat. The higher the Correction Level, the stronger the Static Correction.
3. Select the length of Contact Posts appropriate for your cat and fit the Receiver Collar. Cats must wear Receiver Collars much tighter than standard collars. Both Contact Posts must touch the skin.

Choose one of the training techniques outlined below.

Outdoor Technique 1: Tie-Out

1. Purchase a 15' to 20' yard tie-out from any pet store.
2. Follow the Setup for Training directions.
3. Insert the yard anchor in the ground so the end of the tie-out reaches 1-2 feet past the Flag line.
4. To ensure your cat's well-being, be sure there is shade and fresh water within the radius of the tie-out.
5. Attach your cat's harness to the tie-out.
6. Leave your cat in the tie-out area for 4 to 6 hours.
7. Move the tie-out to different areas of your yard so your cat will experience different areas of the Boundary.
8. Continue the training for 3 days. During this period, your cat will learn to recognize the warning beep and to avoid the Correction Zone.

Outdoor Technique 2: On Lead

Day 1

You need an assistant on Day 1.

1. Choose a small area for your first training session. Place the Flags approximately 3-4 feet apart. Change the training area for each session.
2. Have your assistant lead your cat slowly into the Warning Zone. When you hear the beep, shake the Flag from side to side to startle your cat. Repeat several times.

Day 2

1. Do not touch the Flags.
2. With your cat on lead, take him into the Warning Zone. If he does not back out of the Warning Zone within a few seconds, he will experience a mild Static Correction.
3. If your cat attempts to leave the Pet Area, make sure he does not get past the Flags. Never let the cat past the Flags with or without the Receiver Collar on. If your cat thinks he can pass the Flags, the training will take longer.

Leave the Flags in place for 3 weeks after your cat is trained. Then remove every other Flag every 4 days until they are all gone. Keep the Flags for future use.

Regularly check the Receiver Collar and the fit against your cat's skin. Refer to the Troubleshooting Guide if needed.

Indoor Technique

Set up the Indoor Transmitter near a wall or just inside a room you wish to keep your cat out of. When your cat hears the warning and receives the Static Correction, his only choice is to back away. If you set up the Transmitter where your cat can run through the Correction Zone, training will take longer.

Containment Troubleshooting Guide

Contact your PetSafe Professional anytime you have a question or concern.

Receiver Collar does not beep near the Boundary

- Check and replace the batteries if necessary. The SafeLight™ acts as a low battery indicator, flashing every 4 to 5 seconds when replacement is required.
- Test the Receiver Collar to verify it is activated. Look at the Test Station on the Transmitter. The Receiver Test Light flashes when activated.

Pet does not respond to the Static Correction

- Check fit of the Receiver Collar to ensure the Contact Posts touch the skin.
- Shave pet's fur where the Contact Posts touch the skin or try the long Contact Posts.
- Increase the Correction Level of the Receiver Collar.

Pet ignores Static Correction and runs through Boundary

- Check and replace the batteries if necessary. The SafeLight™ acts as a low battery indicator, flashing every 4 to 5 seconds when replacement is required.
- Repeat training to reinforce it.
- Increase the Correction Level.

Pet's neck seems irritated

- Leaving the Receiver Collar on for periods longer than 12 hours may cause neck irritation. If a rash or sore is observed, remove the Receiver Collar for a few days or relocate it on your pet's neck. If the condition persists beyond 48 hours, see your veterinarian

Transmitter Boundary Loop Light is off

- Contact your PetSafe Professional.

Transmitter loop alarm is sounding

- Contact your PetSafe Professional.

PetSafe Professional® Remote Training Guide

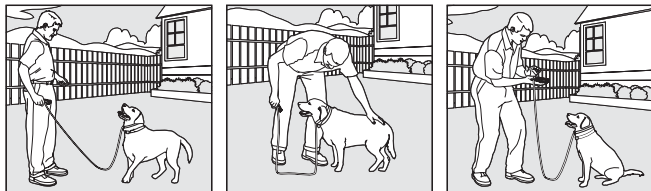
General Tips

- Eliminate one misbehavior or teach one obedience command at a time. If you move too fast with the training, your pet may become confused.
- Be consistent. Give your pet a tone or stimulation with each misbehavior.
- Do not over-correct your pet. Use as few stimulations as possible to train your pet.
- Unless you can supervise him, it is recommended that you restrict your pet from situations in which he has a history of misbehaving. However, setting up a situation as a training session can dramatically improve your chances of success.
- If your pet reacts to the training by hiding or acting fearful, redirect his attention to a simple and appropriate behavior such as the "Sit" command.
- Never use the Remote Trainer to correct or eliminate any form of aggressive behavior. If you are unsure if your dog is aggressive, please consult your veterinarian or a certified trainer.

Teaching Basic Obedience

The "Sit" Command

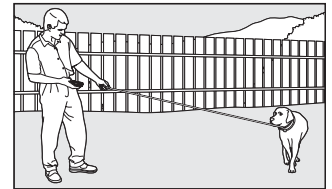
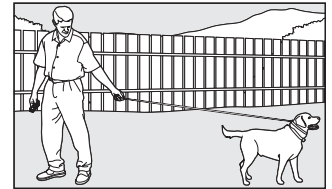
1. Put a separate, non-metallic collar on your pet's neck ABOVE the Receiver Collar, and attach a 10-foot leash. *Note: Be sure the extra collar does not put pressure on the Contact Posts.*
2. Hold the leash and the Remote Transmitter in one hand. Keep your other hand free to guide your pet into a "Sit" position.
3. Press and hold the Stimulation and Tone Button.
4. Immediately give the "Sit" command while continuing to hold the Stimulation and Tone Button.
5. Release the Stimulation and Tone Button as soon as your pet is in position, and praise him.
6. Release your pet from the "Sit" command and play.
7. Repeat Steps 2 through 6.



Note: If your pet breaks the "Sit" command, repeat steps 3 through 6. Keep your pet close to you while teaching the "Sit" command.

The "Come" Command

1. Put a separate, non-metallic collar on your pet's neck ABOVE the Receiver Collar, and attach a 10-foot leash. *Note: Be sure the extra collar does not put pressure on the Contact Posts.*
2. Hold your leash in one hand and the Remote Transmitter in the other.
3. Wait for your pet to walk away from you. Press and hold the Stimulation and Tone Button.
4. Immediately give the command "Come" while continuing to hold the Stimulation and Tone Button.
5. Using the leash, gently guide your pet toward you until he begins to come in your direction.
6. Immediately release the Stimulation and Tone Button as soon as your pet steps towards you, and praise him enthusiastically.
7. Quickly move backwards as your pet begins to come back to you, praising him the entire time.
8. Praise your pet when he returns to you.
9. Repeat Steps 3 through 8.
10. Once your pet responds readily to the "Come" command several times, back away from him without giving a command. When your pet turns toward you, give the command "Come" (WITHOUT STIMULATION) and praise him while you continue to back up. Praise your pet when he returns to you.
11. Use your leash to prevent your pet from running past you. If your pet manages to run past you, repeat Steps 3 through 8.



The "Stay" Command

1. Put a separate, non-metallic collar on your pet's neck ABOVE the Receiver Collar, and attach a 10-foot leash. *Note: Be sure the extra collar does not put pressure on the Contact Posts.*
2. Put your pet on his bed. Hold your leash in one hand and the Remote Transmitter in the other.
3. Staying within 3 feet, walk the perimeter of the bed. Do not say anything to your pet.
4. If your pet tries to leave the bed, press and hold the Stimulation and Tone Button and give the "Stay" command. Continue to hold the button until your pet is back on his bed. If necessary, use the leash to guide your pet onto his place.
5. Praise your pet when he is back on his bed.
6. Once your pet has settled for a few seconds, release him and play calmly.
7. Repeat steps 1 through 5.



Eliminating Unwanted Behavior

Jumping Up

Pets typically jump up to get attention. If you do not want your pet to jump on you, then friends or members of the family should not encourage this behavior. That means every time your pet jumps on someone, he should be reprimanded or redirected to an alternate and acceptable behavior, for which he can receive praise.

Note: It is best if your pet first understands the "Sit" command.

1. As soon as your pet lifts his paws off the ground to jump on you, press the Stimulation and Tone Button and give the command "Sit."
2. Release the Stimulation and Tone Button immediately once your pet is sitting, and verbally praise him.
3. If your pet ignores the stimulation, increase the Intensity Level by 1.
4. Practice this exercise in several different areas and use different people for distractions.

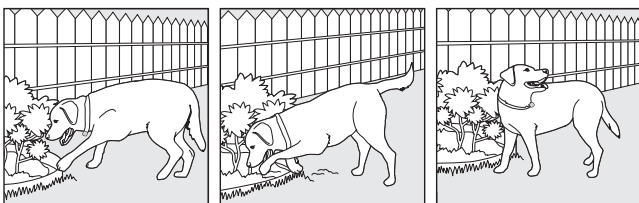


Digging

It is important to first understand why your pet is digging. Many dogs, such as terriers, were bred to flush out prey, and digging is very innate to them. Other dogs may be digging to find a cool spot to lie down, or simply out of boredom. Your pet may no longer have the desire to dig if he is provided with the following:

- A cool, shaded area in which to lie down, and plenty of water.
- An alternate activity, such as a favorite toy.
- Plenty of play, exercise, and attention.
- A yard free from rodents or prey that he may be trying to flush out.

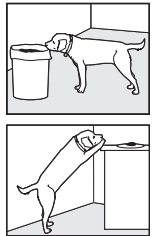
1. Choose the Intensity Level 1 higher than normal.
2. Place the Receiver Collar on your pet and wait at least 10 minutes before placing him in the yard. No other people or pets should be in the yard, as you do not want your pet to associate the stimulation with anything other than his digging. Your pet must be securely fenced in or contained during training.
3. From a window or area where your pet cannot see you, wait until your pet begins to dig.
4. While your pet digs, press the Stimulation and Tone Button and release it when he stops digging. Only press the button while your pet is in the act of digging, and do not say anything to him.
5. If your pet ignores the stimulation, increase the Intensity Level by 1.
6. Continue to watch your pet, as he may choose another area to dig.
7. Do not allow your pet in the yard unsupervised until he has completely stopped digging.



Trash Raiding

The easiest way to prevent trash raiding is to remove garbage and tempting food from your pet's environment. You can use the Remote Trainer to teach your pet to stay away from these items; however, you must be prepared to correct your pet every time he approaches them.

1. Choose the Intensity Level 1 higher than normal.
2. Pick a temptation for your pet and position yourself where he cannot see you.
3. While your pet's mouth is touching the temptation, press and hold the Stimulation and Tone Button. Immediately release the button when your pet leaves the temptation.
4. Do not say anything, as you want your pet to associate the stimulation with his behavior, not you.
5. If your pet does not respond to the stimulation, increase the Intensity Level by 1 and repeat the process.
6. Repeat this process in several different locations with different temptations.



Excessive Barking

Barking is an instinctive behavior for dogs. It is impossible to keep your dog from barking entirely, but you can teach him to be quiet when you give him a command.

Note: This will only be effective when you are at home with your dog.

1. Put your dog in a situation that will tempt him to bark.
2. When your dog begins to bark, press the Stimulation and Tone Button and give him the command "Quiet."
3. Immediately release the button once your dog stops barking and praise him.
4. If your dog ignores the stimulation and continues to bark, increase the Intensity Level by 1 and repeat the process.
5. Practice this exercise in different areas using different situations that would cause your dog to bark.

Commonly Asked Questions and Answers

Once my dog is fully trained to the Containment Boundary, can I give him a Correction via the Remote Transmitter at the same time he is receiving the Correction from the Containment Transmitter?	Yes; The Receiver Collar does not differentiate which mode the system is in. Either way, the dog will receive a Correction for being too close to the Boundary or for a bad behavior if you so desire.
Can I use the Remote Transmitter to train my dog outside the Containment area?	No; The Receiver Collar must be within the fence boundary and the Remote Transmitter must be within 200 feet from the Containment Transmitter. The Remote Transmitter can be taken outside and be effective from outside the Containment area, so long as it is within 200 feet of the Containment Transmitter.
When I begin to use the Remote Transmitter within the Containment area, are there certain things I should know or work on first?	Understand that when you attempt Remote Training within the Containment area your dog may demonstrate some "confusion" at first. After all, he is now being corrected within an area in which he has grown to know as a "safe area" - an area which he can roam free and an area that has been free of Correction. Thus, it is best that the first time your dog receives a Remote Correction within the Containment area, he is on a leash and is being corrected for a behavior that he already knows as inappropriate. A good starting point is to work with him on obedience commands that you have already established in other areas such as the local park or in other areas of your neighborhood. Once he begins to look comfortable and is demonstrating an understanding of how to avoid the Remote Corrections, you can then move on to using the Remote Trainer for modifying such behaviors as keeping him out of the garden, preventing him from digging holes, or teaching him to stop barking on command.
If my dog becomes confused when I correct him with the Remote Transmitter within the Containment area, what should I do?	If this or any other unexpected behavior happens, your best choice is to keep your response simple - one that asks your dog to do something basic. Pick something your dog has done many times before, such as the "Sit" or "Stay" commands. Reliance on an old habit can bring a misbehaving dog - even a frightened dog - back into the comfort zone. This will enable you to reward your dog or to regroup should this become necessary.
Other than acting confused in response to receiving the Correction from either the Containment or Remote Transmitter - what else might I expect to see him do?	Every dog has his own unique personality and thus will have his own way of responding to a Static Correction. Some of the more common ways a dog may inappropriately respond to the first few Static Corrections include hiding under a bush or table or running into the garage. It is important that no matter which reaction your dog chooses that you always respond the same way. As was described earlier, keep your response simple and direct your dog to a behavior that he is already comfortable with, such as the "Sit" or "Stay" commands.
If I have supervised my dog receiving the first Correction from the Containment Transmitter, do I have to provide the same on-leash supervision with the Remote Transmitter?	Yes; It is always a good idea to have your dog on a leash the first time he receives a Correction from either. It is also a good idea for you to supply this same on-leash supervision anytime you use the Remote Transmitter in a new situation. For example, if your dog has successfully learned to respond to the Remote Transmitter in your yard, you should still have him on a leash the first time he receives the Correction inside your home.
Is there one general rule or tip I should keep in mind when training my dog with the ProTx®-Plus system?	Perhaps the one general rule most essential for training with the ProTx®-Plus system is work on only one behavior at a time. For example, train your dog to yard boundaries first and once this training is complete then, and only then, begin to use a Remote Transmitter to improve obedience commands. Moreover, it is critical not to correct out of frustration or as the result of misguided humor. As an owner, you need to be as disciplined as you want your dog to be.

Caution Notes

- Always have the collar on your dog, and the Remote Transmitter in your possession, when you and your dog are in potentially troublesome situations.
- Your dog may "test" the Receiver Collar. Be consistent when this occurs.
- Do not attach the Receiver to a metal choker collar.
- Do not attach a leash to the Receiver Collar.
- Do not use the Remote Transmitter in an attempt to correct or eliminate any form of aggressive or biting behavior.

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