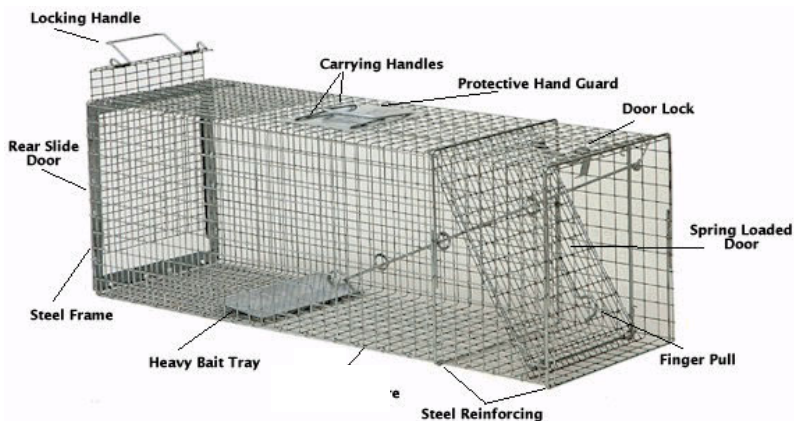


Setting and Baiting Your Trap

- Baiting: Place several pieces of bait leading into the trap, with the majority of the bait centered between the trip tray and the rear of the trap. Do not put any food on the trip pan.
- Rear Door Clip: After baiting secure rear door closed with clip so it can't be opened
- Setting traps: Lift spring loaded door and push in while raising door to the top of trap. Place trigger rod hook on roller located on spring loaded door by pulling trigger rod hook forward.



Successful Live Trapping

Successful live trapping depends in a large part on the bait. There are many prepared baits offered for sale by trapper supply houses. We have found most baits needed are available in the average home. We have been very successful with fish (canned or fresh), meat scrapes, green vegetables, bread, peanut butter and cheese. Here is a list of baits for more common animals.

Cat	Fish, meat, canned cat food
Dog	Canned dog Food, meat
Fox	Chicken necks, chicken entrails
Ground Hog	Lettuce, peas, beans, corn, apples or melons
Opossum	Vegetables, apple slices
Rabbit	Vegetables, cabbage, carrots, lettuce
Raccoon	Fish, fresh or canned corn
Skunk	Chicken entrails, fish (fresh or canned)
Squirrel	Nuts, peanut butter, bread
Pigeon	Scratch ferry, crumbs

For some animals placing the bait is important. For example, to trap rabbits we place several small slices of carrot in front of the trap and at 3 to 4 inch intervals into the trap. Use this manner to lead the rabbit over the trip plate to where you have placed the remaining portion of your bait.