

## Success

Takes practice,  
but is well  
worth it!



Bill, from Nebraska, caught this coyote using our Coyote Eliminator Snare.



This coyote was caught in our Coyote Catcher Snare. He, along with 3 others, was terrorizing the spring lambs of Serrett Smith, from Loveland, OH. "He sure was pretty, but not very happy to see me."

Please remember it is your responsibility to know and abide by your state's laws. We also suggest joining your State and National Trapper's Associations. It is the easiest way to get your voice heard, and gain contacts all over your state and the nation!

The Snare Shop  
858 E US Highway 30  
Carroll, IA 51401

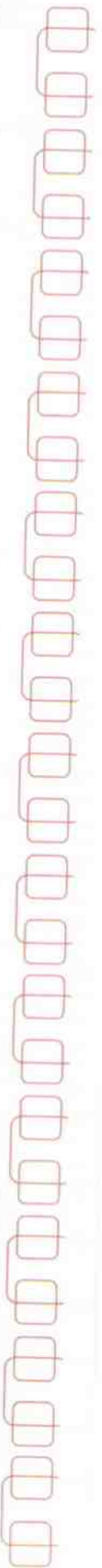


## Snaring Coyote

A Basic Guide



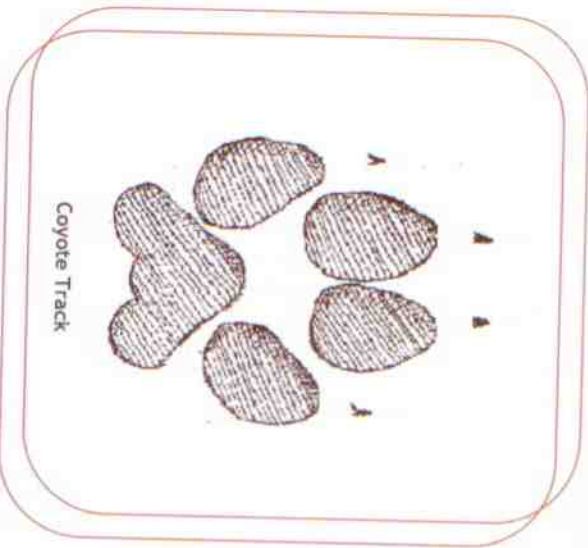
Phone: (712) 792-0600  
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# Knowing the Coyote

The coyote is a very smart animal. They have a very keen sense of sight, smell and hearing. Coyotes hunt during the day and night, sometimes alone and sometimes they hunt in packs. It is very important in snaring coyotes to identify what trails they are running, coyote tracks are sometimes confused for dog tracks and vice-versa. Coyotes usually take a straight path across an area, whereas dogs are curious and wander and investigate many objects.

Once you have identified your target, review your state regulations on trapping the coyote. It is your responsibility to know and comply with your states laws.



# Getting Started

Always be conscious of where you are stepping, and what you are leaving in your wake. It is a good idea to spray Red Fox Urine on your boots and wear gloves to keep your scent completely covered. Don't walk in the trail; the slightest disturbance might detour the coyote from following the trail further.

# Setting Your Snares

## Trail Sets

Loop Size --- 10" - 12" diameter

Height --- 10" - 12" off the ground (knee high)

Find a place in the trail where it narrows down, maybe between two trees, from short to tall grass, etc. Stake your snare out of the trail so when the coyote is caught they don't destroy the trail too much. Open your loop up to the recommended diameter and butt the support collar against the lock, and then attach the support collar to the support wire by twisting on to the left. Adjust the height of the bottom of the snare to about knee high and place in the center of the trail. Take a step back and make sure the trail hasn't been disturbed, if it has "fluff" the grass back up making a definite trail again, or use brush or sticks to define the trail.

## Live Catch Sets

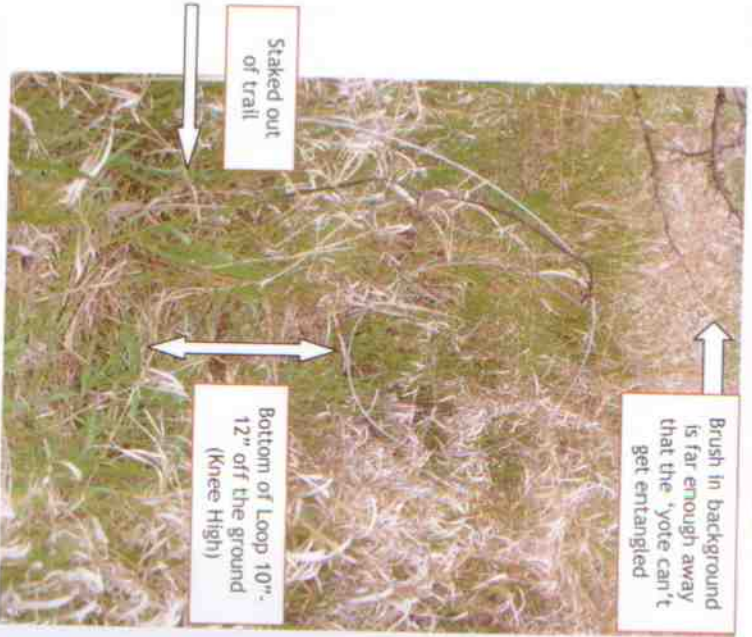
Set your snares in the same manner as above but make sure that there is absolutely no chance of entanglement. Tall grass is ok, but avoid areas with trees/saplings, fence lines, etc. Make sure your snares are fitted with a Live Catch Coyote Stop; these generally make a 3 1/2" diameter loop when closed. Check your snares more regularly to avoid chew outs.

## Dispatch Sets

Set your snares in the same manner as a trail set, but outfit your snares with a dispatch spring. There are many on the market and they simply keep pressure on the cable which in turn chokes them down very quickly and humanely. To insure a quick kill, place a "kill stick" a yard or two off the trail sticking 2' or so out of the ground for them to entangle on.

## Fence Line Sets

Use the same loop size as above or as big as the trail going through the fence line and place them 2"-3" off the ground. When a coyote passes under a fence they go feet first then follow with their bodies, so your loop needs to be up so their paws pass under and they follow through right into your snare. Make sure to check with your state regulations about snaring in the fence line.



This trail leads to water and many different kinds of animals take it every day. Look for "yote tracks to be sure they are running the trail and set your snare at the proper height and loop size to discriminate what kind of animal will end up in your snare.