

Model 300

CODING INSTRUCTIONS

Congratulations! The Clicker Model 300 you just purchased is one of the most unique pocket sized transmitters available. The Model 300 works as a direct replacement transmitter for most Genie nine or twelve code position, or single button, 390MHz digital transmitters produced since 1985. In order to identify your brand of garage or gate operator transmitter; look for the company name on the existing remote transmitter, or on your existing garage or gate operator.

The proper operation of your new Clicker Model 300 requires simple programming of the internal code switch. (If your present transmitter contains a coding tape of strip, the Model 300 will not replace that type transmitter.)

SETTING THE SWITCH CODE

The first step in operating your new Clicker is to set the "code". To do this, open your new Clicker cover by inserting a key or coin (See Fig.1) in the slot by the "key" chain loop (Lift or Twist). The top half of the case will pop up. (Don't worry the plastic is strong).

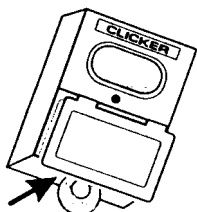


FIGURE 1

Remove the cover. Inside your new Clicker you will find a blue block of white switches (See Fig.2). These switches must match the switches on your current garage door or gate operator system.

In order to match the switches, it is first necessary to find what your existing code is. There are two ways to do this:

1. Open an existing remote transmitter; find a similar block of switches (the color maybe different).
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2. Locate the receiver of your garage or gate operator and observe the code.

The second step in operating your new Clicker is to set the code number. To do this count the number of code switches found on your present transmitter or receiver. If your present transmitter has nine (9) code switches make sure you have set the first nine code switches the same as your present transmitter and switches 10-12 in the "off" position, then proceed to the next step.

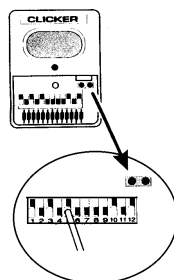


FIGURE 2

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If your present transmitter has twelve (12) code switches, make sure that the jumper block is on the 12 switch position. (See arrow in Fig. 2 and Fig. 3) If it is not, remove the jumper block and replace it using only one of the pins provided for connection. If your present transmitter has nine (9) code switches, make sure that the jumper plug is in the 9 switch position. Both connecting pins should be covered (See Fig. 3). Check to make sure that you have matched all 9 or 12 code switches to your present transmitter.

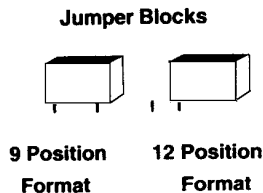


FIGURE 3

NOTE:

Some late versions of the Genie manufactured 12 code receivers do not have a coding block. If you have such a system all that is necessary is that you establish any 12 position code you want on your new Clicker transmitter and then enter this transmitter into the receiver by following the instructions furnished with the operator system. If you follow this *procedure* make sure that you do not use a code with *all switches on or all switches off*.

When matching the code, make sure that you are placing the switch into the same position as the unit that you are replacing. If selecting a new code, select one of the positions (but not all the same) for each of the nine switches or twelve switches. Test the transmitter and close the cover.

BATTERY REPLACEMENT

The Clicker transmitter is supplied with long life lithium batteries. Under normal use, and six operations per day, they should last three to five years without need to replace them. Low battery power is indicated by continued short range, intermittent operation and reduced glow of the red LED indicator. When battery replacement is necessary, open switch access cover used to program the transmitter and CAREFULLY lift up (unsnap) the top cover with the push button. Remove the screw in the middle of the board (See Fig. 4.) and lift out the circuit board. Lift board by grasping large block of switches. Remove batteries and replace with fresh CR 2016, 3-volt lithium or equivalent batteries. Test polarity by pressing small red button. Replace screw through board. CAREFULLY reposition top cover. Align LED through hole of case, snap cover in place.

Figure 4

