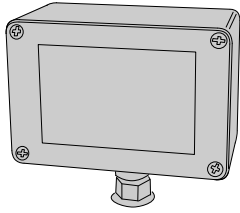


MGT

GATE SAFETY EDGE TRANSMITTER

Installation Instructions



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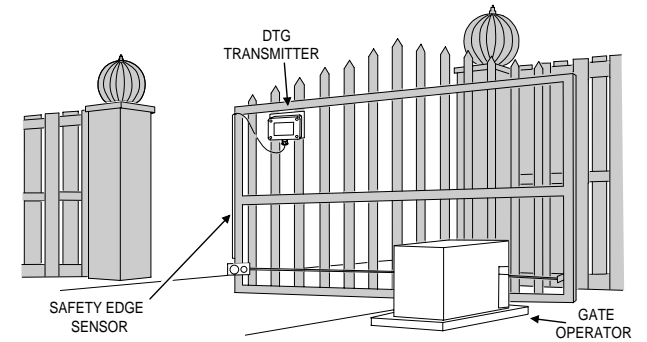
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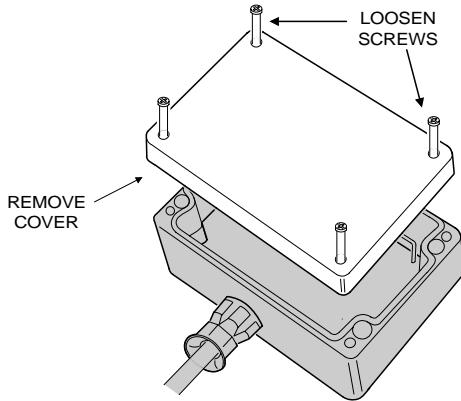
The MGT is part of Linear's Access Control product line and is the only fully supervised gate edge safety transmitter on the market today. In a typical installation, the MGT is mounted on a motorized gate, door or barrier arm and wired to a standard exterior safety edge sensor which presents a closed circuit across the connecting wires when an object is hit during the closing of a gate. To insure full compatibility with all gate edge supervision features, Linear recommends Miller gate edge sensors with an optional capacitor (.001 UF) installed. Please specify when ordering sensor. If the edge sensor is pressed for 1/8 second, the MGT transmits a message to the AccessMaster or AccessPro to reverse the movement of the gate. A status message is sent to the receiver once every hour which indicates battery condition and that the transmitter is operational. If the edge sensor becomes disconnected or shorted, the status transmission informs the receiver that a trouble condition exists. The MGT also features a tamper switch which will send a trouble transmission when the cover is removed.

The MGT circuit board has been coated to prevent moisture damage and is mounted inside a weather resistant fiberglass box. The mounting box attaches to the gate through sealed interior mounting screws.

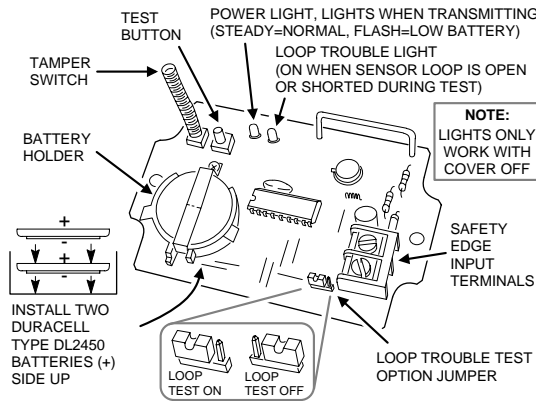
TYPICAL INSTALLATION



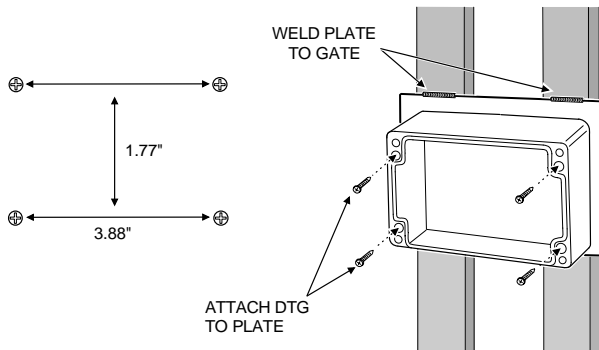
STEP 1 Remove Cover. Loosen the four screws on transmitter top and remove cover.



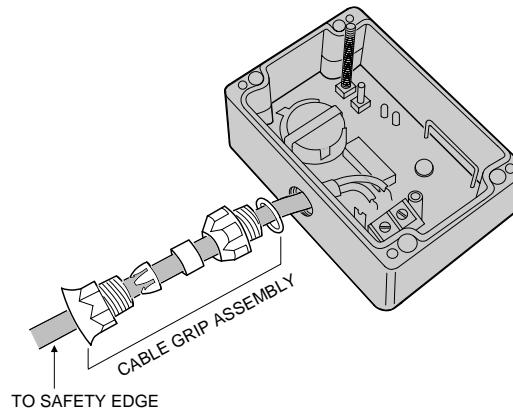
STEP 2 Locate Parts. Refer to diagram below for transmitter parts location and details.



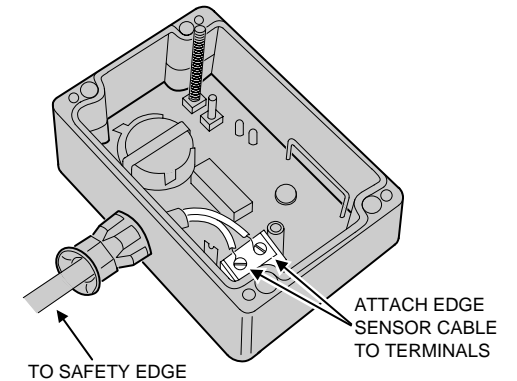
STEP 4 Mount MGT. Choose a location as high as possible on gate in a secure position. Use the template attached to mark the location for the transmitter. You may have to attach a metal or wood plate to mount transmitter. Use a 3/32" bit and drill holes. Attach MGT to gate using the four #6 self-tapping drill point screws.



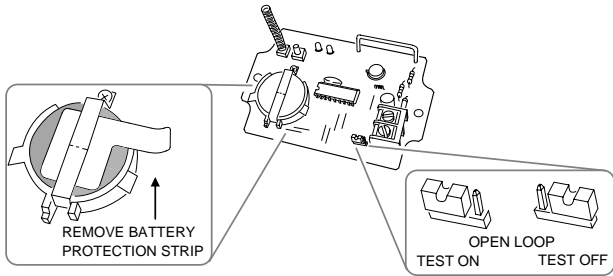
STEP 5 Assemble Cable Grip. Unscrew the cable grip about 3/4 of the way and thread the safety edge cable through the cable entry on the transmitter.



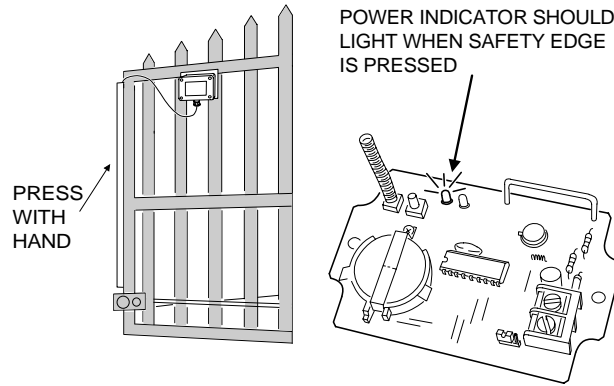
STEP 6 Attach Cable. Attach safety edge cable to terminals as shown. Tighten cable grip assembly using pliers to assure a water tight seal.



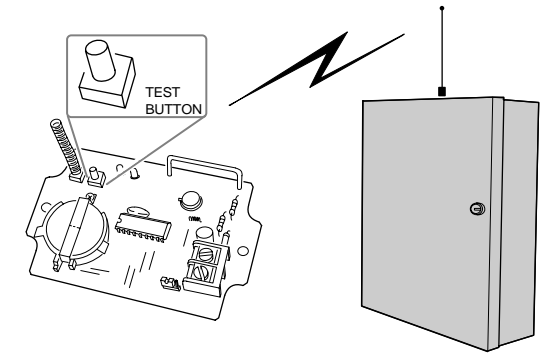
STEP 7 Set Jumper. Remove the battery protection strip. The MGT monitors the edge sensor for short circuits and cut wiring by measuring the edge sensor capacitance value. This function works with edge sensors such as Miller Edge Models MGR20 and MGS20. Some edge sensors may not present enough capacitance to pass this test. If a constant loop trouble condition is being indicated the test can be disabled by setting the Open Loop Test Option Jumper to the OFF position.



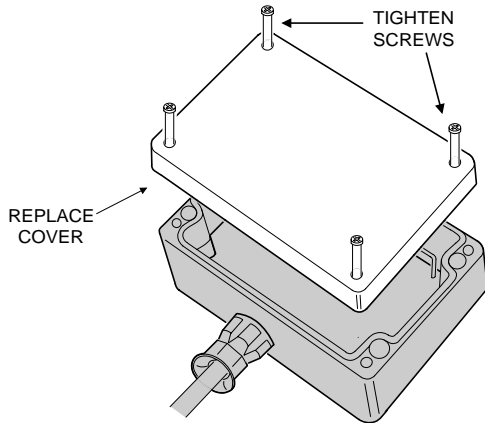
STEP 8 Test Safety Edge. Test safety edge connection by pressing the safety edge. The power light should come on.



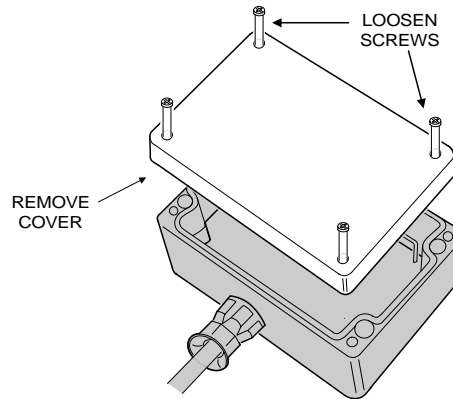
STEP 9 Program Transmitter. Refer to receiver programming instructions to set the receiver into the program mode. Press the "test" button to program the unit identification code into the receiver. Facility/ID code is located on the inside of the unit, near the terminal block.



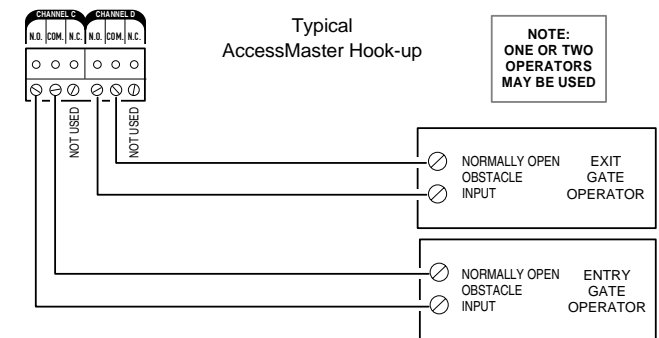
STEP 10 Reset Trouble Indicator. Close transmitter cover and reset any trouble indicators on receiver caused by the open cover.



STEP 11 Test Tamper. Open transmitter cover and check receiver to see that a tamper is indicated. Replace cover when finished.

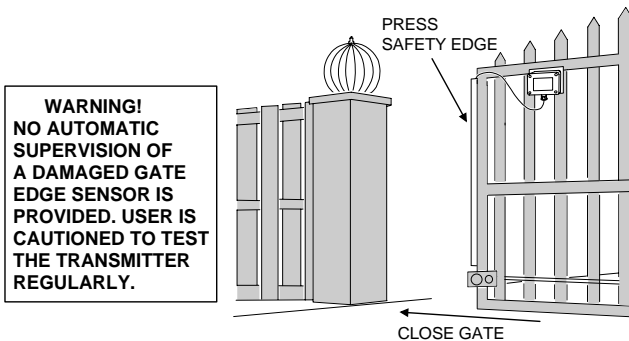


STEP 12 Wire Receiver. Wire receiver obstacle output to obstacle input on operator. Refer to operator and receiver wiring instructions.

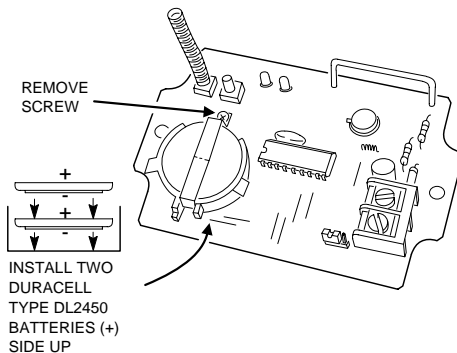


STEP 13 Test System. Activate the gate to close. As the gate is closing, press the safety edge with your hand. Gate should stop and reverse

CAUTION! DO not stand in the path of the closing gate.



STEP 14 Replacing Batteries. Remove the screw on the battery clip to remove batteries. Place two Duracell Lithium 3V type DL 2450 batteries with the (+) side up in the battery compartment and replace clip and screw.



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