## **Repeating Sparrow Trap**

Designed as a simple and portable trap for sparrows and other similarly sized birds. Sparrows enter through one of the 2 funnel doors at either end of the trap and can not get back out the way they came. Both doors lead into a much larger space that eliminates the feeling of entrapment and the need to emit a distress call. This repeating

trap can hold about 10 to 12 sparrows at a time. NOTE: Do not leave the trap unattended. Inspect the trap at least once a day.



This trap can be used on an elevated platform or on any flat surface. This trap comes assembled and ready to use.

Pre-bait the problem area for several days. Make sure that sparrows are eating the bait before placing the trap. Position as shown; down flat with the oneway doors facing out to clear approaches. Acclimate the birds to the trap by placing the feed on top or next to the trap. Once birds are acclimated to area and the trap, bait both approaches and inside the trap. Use the majority of the bait inside the trap. Once sparrows enter, they can not exit the funnel shaped doors.

Inspect traps every day to remove trapped birds and to add bait & water as needed. If trapping in direct sunlight, create shade by partially or fully covering the trap. Do not leave birds in the trap for long periods of time.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Having the best trapping equipment does not guarantee trapping success. Bird and animal trapping can be as much art as it is science. Nixalite of America Inc guarantees the workmanship of the bird traps. WE DO NOT guarantee that you will catch anything. Effective trapping takes careful planning, a knowledge of the target species, the correct bait, trap location and more.

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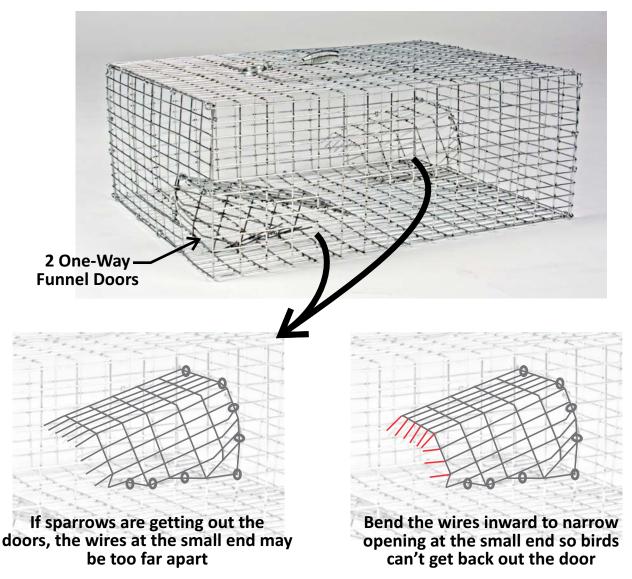
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## **Adjusting the Sparrow Trap**

Through handling and use, the wires at the small end of the funnel shaped doors (2 doors per trap) can get bent out of shape. These wires are very important as they prevent birds from exiting the trap. If the wires are bent too far apart, the sparrows could get out the way they got in - through the funnel shaped doors.



To solve this problem, you will need to make a simple adjustment to the wires at the narrow end of both funnel doors. Bend these wires inward (just a little bit) so the opening at the end of the funnel is just a little bit smaller. The idea is to go just far enough so that the sparrows cannot get back out the funnel door. The wires are malleable and should bend easily. If you make it too small, the sparrows won't be able to get enter the trap. This may take some trial and error, but the result will be a functioning repeatable sparrow trap.



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