

LML³

Thanks for purchasing the SKYKING LOST MODEL LOCATOR

There are two ways to set up your LML.

1. **Use dedicated channel assigned to a switch on your transmitter.** Refer to your transmitter manual on how to assign a switch to an appropriate channel on the receiver. Plug LML into that channel. In the transmitter's end point adjustment settings, make one side of the switch to the most extreme positive setting and make the other side of the switch the most extreme negative setting. This will allow you to simply "flip" the switch when you want the alarm to activate.

Setup example:

Plug your LML into the retract channel on the receiver. Change the end point adjustment for this channel to +125% in one switch direction and -125% in the other switch direction.

2. **Use it on frequently used channel.** This method allows use for all radio setups and does not require a dedicated channel from the receiver. The LML is designed to "detect" movement on the channel it is plugged into. If used on a frequent channel, such as elevator or aileron, the alarm will stay silent until that channel has not been moved for 3-4 minutes. Because the alarm is designed to activate at full servo "deflection" in one direction, You may experience the alarm going off when you move the stick all the way in one direction when your end point adjustments are set to more than 100%. When the alarm has activated by the servo not being moved for 3-4 minutes, the alarm will sound until power has been cut to the receiver.

Setup example:

Plug LML into the elevator channel. Then plug your elevator servo into the LML. Align the plug so that the positive, negative, and signal wires are directly over the matching wire going into LML. You should cut away any shrink tubing that would be in the way of your servo's connector onto the LML.

This setup also works well when you forget to shut your model off! The alarm will sound after 4 minutes and you will save your battery!

Other notes:

On most 72Mhz radios and some 2.4Ghz radios, the receiver will not send a signal to the servo when the transmitter is turned off. If this is the case, the lost model alarm will detect the loss of signal and will alarm when transmitter is shut off.

Pro tip: Because the alarm is designed to activate at full servo "deflection" in one direction. You can set up your failsafe to make the alarm sound when you turn your transmitter off.