

DENVER MET-100

Quick Start Guide (English)

“CAUTION: Before starting to use the metal detector please familiarize yourself with your country’s local laws and regulations on where you’re allowed to use the metal detector and for which findings you’re allowed to keep and for which findings you must turn in to the authorities. Also take most care not to use the metal detector in any area which might contain dangerous items such as explosives from a war or powercables or gaslines or any other dangerous items.”

The Metal Detector is a versatile and easy-to-use metal detector. It has higher sensitivity and has the ability to differentiate the ferrous metals and nonferrous metals. It is suitable for beginners.
Please read the manual carefully before using the unit.

- 1. TURN ON:** Turn DISCRIMINATION knob until red LED lights shortly up and then set to MIN
- 2. TUNE:** Keep holding RED button down and at the same time rotate TUNE knob until the dial in the display is set at “0” (Yellow part of display)
- 3. HOW TO USE:** Move slowly in sideways motions close over ground until display dial shows reading (either to left/red side or to right/green side)
- 4. READING TO LEFT/RED COLOR SIDE OF DISPLAY (AND NO SOUND)** means smaller iron article (ferrous) (for example iron nail).
- 5. READING TO RIGHT/GREEN COLOR SIDE OF DISPLAY (AND SOUND)** means other metal (could be coin or gold ring) but can also be big iron article (ferrous). You need to dig up to see what it is.
- 6. IMPORTANT:** You have to use RED color button to reset TUNE to “0” after each reading! (keep the round disc close to ground and where there is no metal)

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