

What is SELSAT-H10D?

SELSAT-H10D is a Horn Array Type Satellite Antenna with Dual Linear Polarization, it can receive signal from major Satellites and would replace a normal former Parabolic Dish. Small, discreet and easy to use, it can be installed in a few minutes and used as a portable antenna for all satellite receptions. SELSAT-H10D can be used for both free to Air and encrypted (requiring a subscription with an operator) channel reception; it can also receive all High Definition channels with a superior image quality. For the use and installation, please read the following instructions and installation materials carefully.

Safety Instructions

- Before using this product please read this manual carefully and follow exactly all installation, mounting & orientation instructions.
- All the instructions should be followed in order to avoid any technical problems.
- Any electric or magnetic field close to the SELSAT-H10D may cause a bad reception or even cut off the signal completely.
- Do not drill the plastic cover of the antenna, which seals the antenna from moisture.
- Handle the antenna with care as any impact will cause damage to the electronics.
- Do not open the cover, any attempt to repair by a non-qualified person can be dangerous and void the warranty.
- Any obstacle (buildings, trees, etc....) will block the reception of the signal from the satellite to the antenna.
- Do not paint or add any substance on the antenna cover, this will block the reception of the signal from the satellite.
- The cable between the antenna and the Satellite receiver should not exceed 30m as it will decrease the quality of the signal.
- The use of non- isolated jacks will result in a loss of the signal level.
- For an optimum signal reception please use the Attenuation Thin Pad for the first installation.(for more details, please refer to step 6)
- Do not forget to adjust the antenna and the bracket to the cross-polarity (skew angle please refer to step 5).














- Tighten all the screws of the antenna once you have finished the adjustments.
- This product contains one universal LNB, it is forbidden to add, change or modify the LNB.
- For more precise details on the above points or for any information, please ask your retailer or customer service.

Warning!!!

Antennas improperly installed or installed to an inadequate structure are very susceptible to wind damage. This damage can be very serious or even life threatening. The owner and installer assumes full responsibility that the installation is structurally sound to support all loads (weight, wind & ice) and properly sealed against leaks. The manufacturer will not accept liability for any damage caused by a satellite system due to many unknown variable applications.

Box Content

| No | Symbol | Part name | Image | Quantity |
|----|--------|------------------|---|----------|
| 1 | A1 | Antenna Body |  | 1 |
| 2 | P1 | Attenuation PAD |  | 1 |
| 3 | B1 | Skew Bracket |  | 1 |
| 4 | B2 | Angle Bracket |  | 1 |
| 5 | B3 | Main Support |  | 1 |
| 6 | B4 | Window Bracket A |  | 1 |
| 7 | B5 | Window Bracket B |  | 1 |

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| 8 | B6 | Fix Bracket A |  | 1 |
| 9 | B7 | Fix Bracket B |  | 1 |
| 10 | B8 | Spanner |  | 1 |
| 11 | C1 | Compass |  | 1 |
| 12 | S1 | Screw M4x10 SEMS2 |  | 2 |
| 13 | S2 | Hex Bolt M6x12 SEMS2 |  | 2 |
| 14 | S3 | Hex Bolt M6x20 SEMS2 |  | 1 |
| 15 | S4 | Hex Bolt M6x45 SEMS2 |  | 1 |
| 16 | S5 | Round Head Square Neck Bolt M6x30 |  | 1 |
| 17 | S6 | Round Head Square Neck Bolt M6x50 |  | 4 |
| 18 | S7 | Round Head Square Neck Bolt M6x75 |  | 4 |
| 19 | N1 | Flanged Nut M6 |  | 8 |
| 20 | E1 | Rubber |  | 4 |

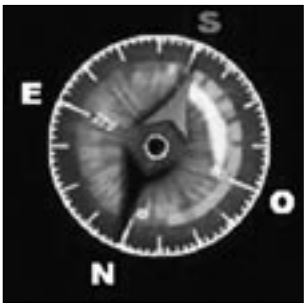
How to Install?

By following the instructions step by step you can proceed easily to install SELFSAT-H10D by yourself or with the help of a professional antenna installer.

Before installing your antenna, you check that SELFSAT-H10D box contains all the items listed above in the 'Box Content' . In the event of any missing parts, please contact your distributor.

Step 1: Where to Install?

In order to receive a signal from the Satellite, SELFSAT-H10D is to be installed in an open loop space (outside the house or the apartment), in the direction of the satellite towards the equator, for which, you will need a compass to exactly orient SELFSAT-H10D toward the satellite (Note; please take reference to the table of the Azimuth angles specified in the back pages of this manual)

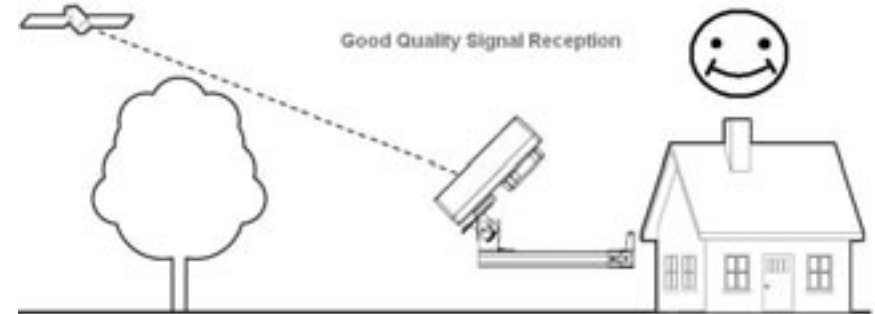
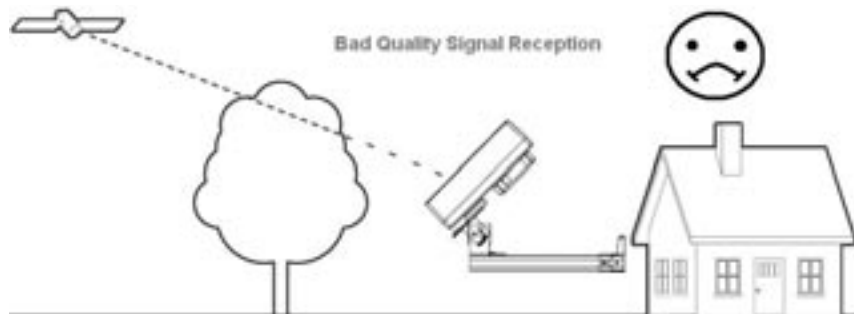


Note; To ensure an accurate compass reading, stay away from large metal objects, specifically electrical cables and then make multiple readings

Make sure that there are no obstacles in front of SELFSAT-H10D which can decrease the signal reception quality, such as buildings, or trees (you may keep in mind that trees will grow and may block the signal).

In order to be able to fix and install your antenna easily you might choose an easily accessible place without any potential danger for installation.

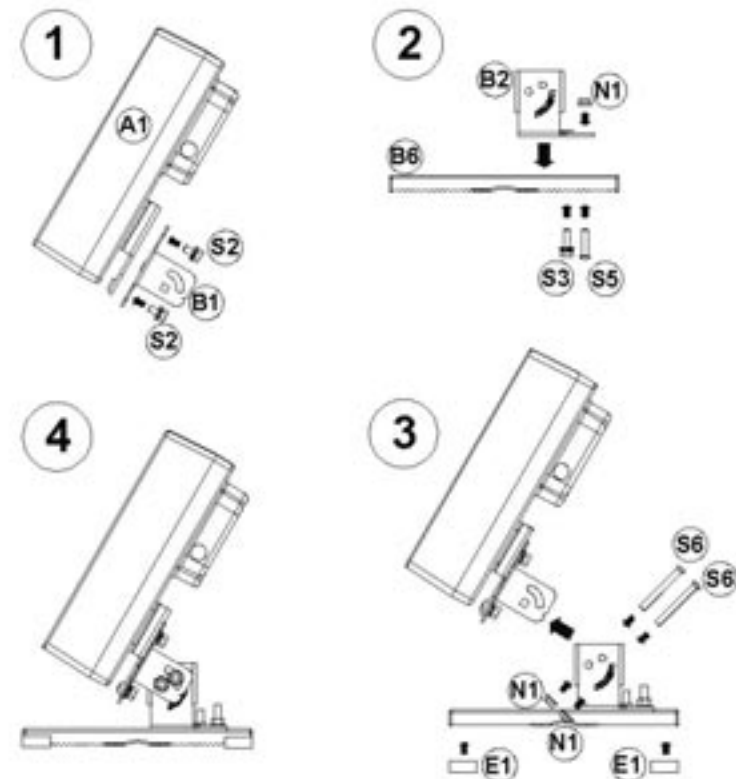
Think about the way you might pass your cable in a discreet way from the SELFSAT-H10D to your Set top Box. The antenna should not be too distant from your satellite receiver; a cable longer than 30 meters can decrease the quality of the signal.



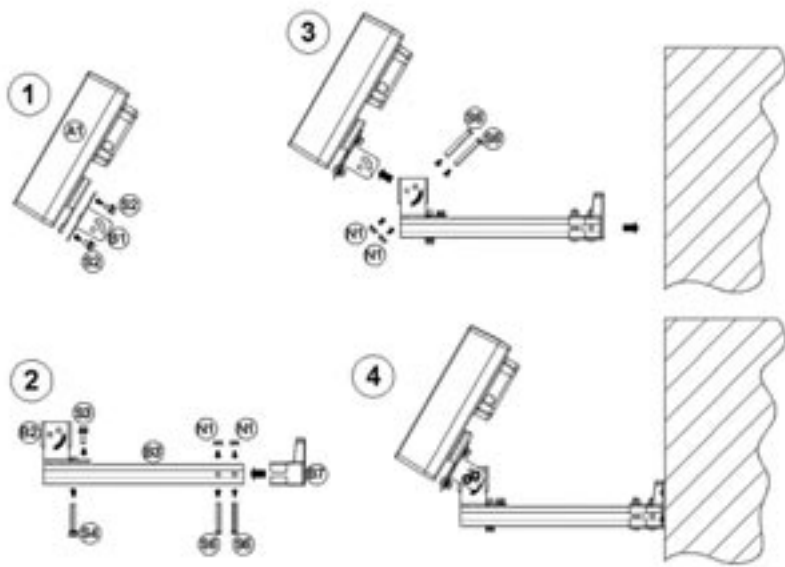
Step 2: Installation Choice

Depending on the choice of installation position for the SELFSAT-H10D, you can then decide on the mounting type, all parts are included .

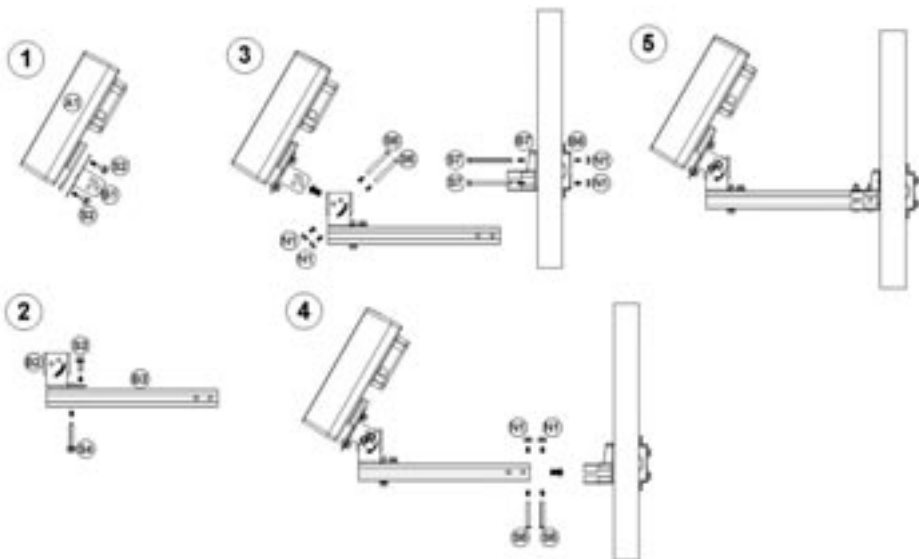
A) Table Stand type (On a Horizontal Plain)



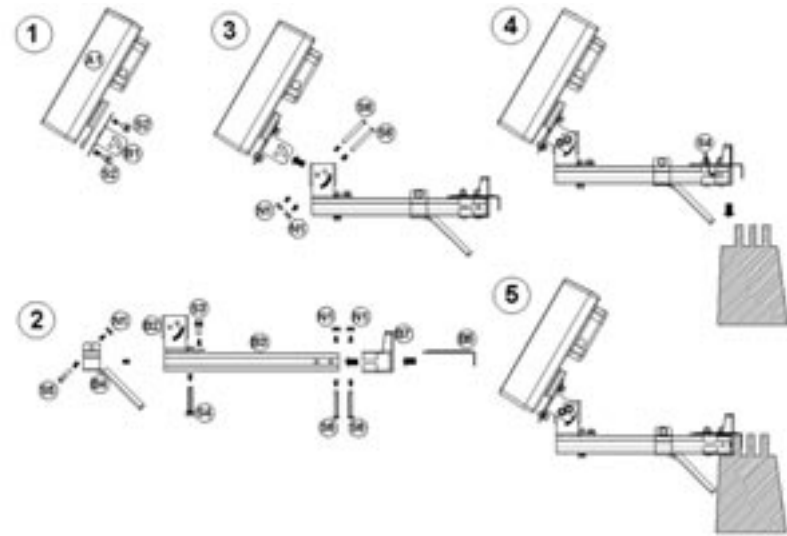
B) Wall Mounting Type



C) Clamp on Balcony Type



D) Window Type

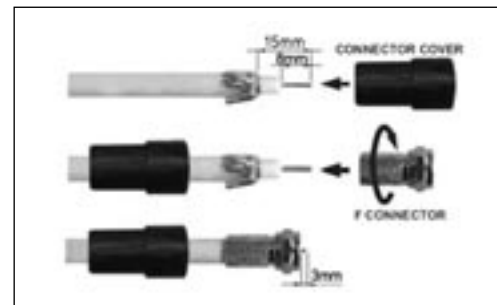


Step 3: Connecting the Antenna and the Set top box

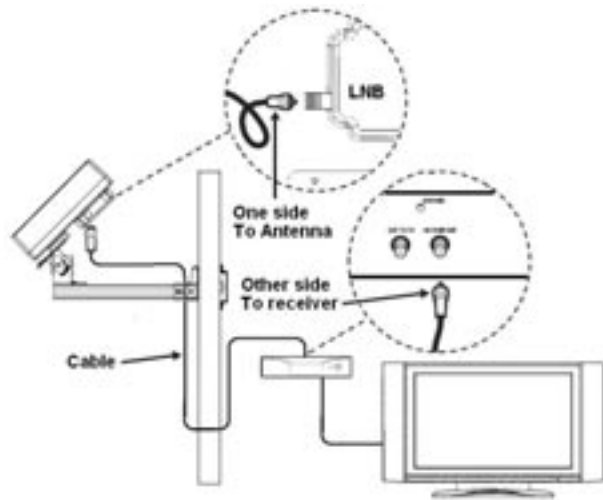
Once you have installed the antenna in an open loop space and mounted the way you want it to be the next step is to connect it all together. In order to be able to watch your favourite satellite programs, you need to connect your satellite antenna to a receiver by a cable. The cable between the antenna and the Satellite receiver should not exceed 30m as it will decrease the quality of the signal.

The use of a long or bad quality cable and not isolated jacks can cause a loss of the signal level, it would be preferable to use an RG6 Coaxial cable (HF 17VATC or 19VATC cable), in order to minimise a signal loss.

A- How to prepare the cable?



B- How to connect the cable to the antenna and the set top box?

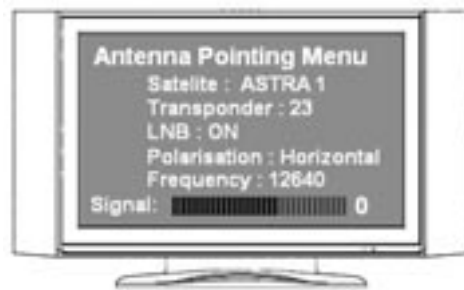


It is important that the coaxial cable does not become damaged or Kinked during the installation procedure.

Step 4: Antenna Pointing Menu

Once all connected, turn on your TV and your Satellite receiver. Select the Antenna Pointing Menu on your set top box.

This image shows the Signal level and the screen you will see on your TV. Do not forget to choose "LNB : ON" You will need someone to stay in front of the TV to tell you when the signal is "good" while you're outside trying to adjust the antenna the best way possible.



Step 5: Pointing and locating the Signal (first without Attenuation Thin Pad)

Once all installed and connected, you may take off the Attenuation Thin Pad from the antenna (and keep to one side for step 6) and then start adjusting your antenna in order to receive a signal. For that, you will need to move your antenna in three different ways in order to receive the maximum signal level & best reception quality.

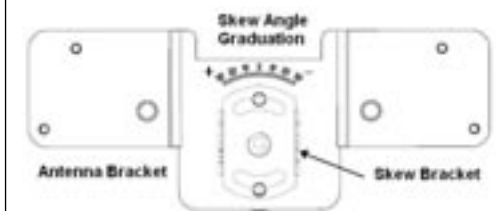
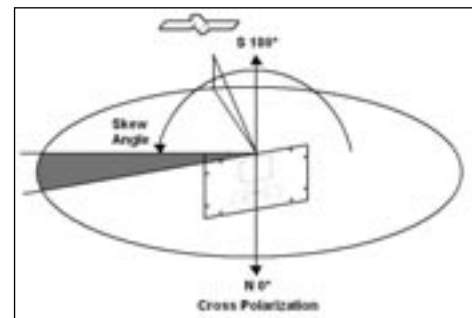
- A- Cross Polarisation Tilt: or Skew Angle is to tilt the antenna
- B- Elevation: Move your antenna vertically (Up/down)
- C- Azimuth: Turn antenna on a horizontal plain (left/right)

Whatever your choice of mount type, you will be able to adjust your antenna easily by following these instructions.

Note: To adjust the antenna with precision and to allow a good reception (even in bad weather), professional installers use a "signal meter". This indicates the level of signal strength received. Only the use of this measuring device guarantees an optimum adjustment.

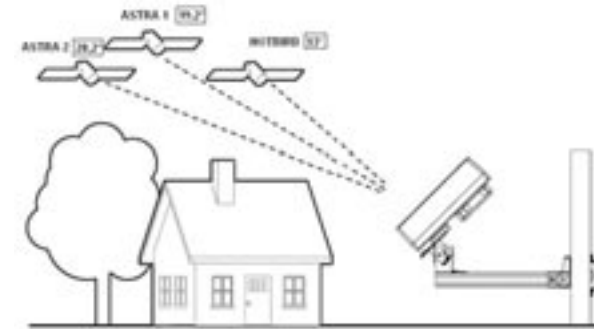
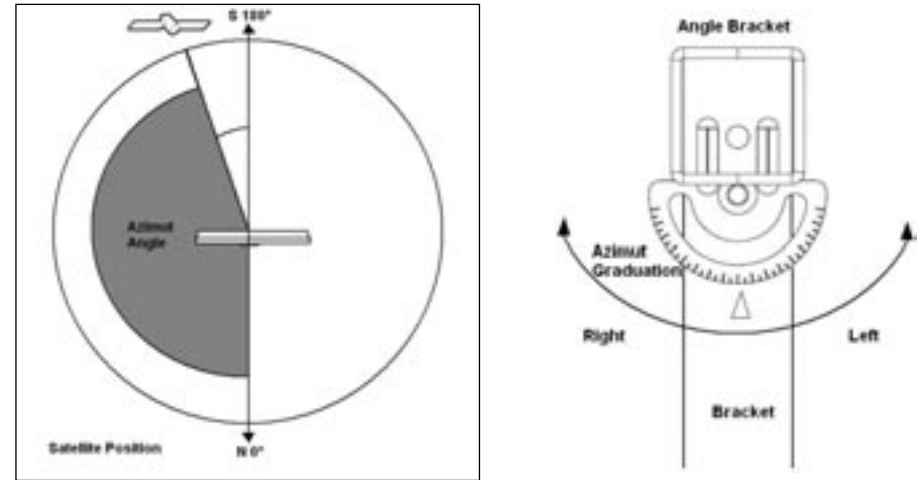
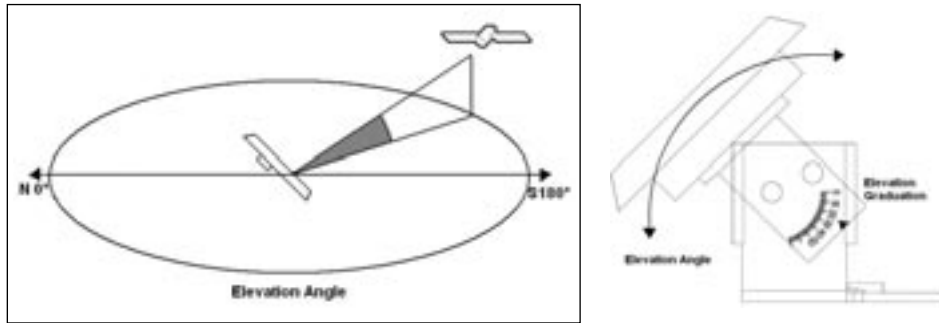
A- Cross Polarisation (Skew Angle) :

Obtain the Skew Angle of the chosen satellite, from the lists in this manual which cover many European countries & big cities, Tilt your antenna to the specified degree by looking to the degree graduation located on the back of the antenna bracket. Once achieved, tighten both screws connecting the Skew Bracket (B1) to the Antenna Body (A1).



B- Elevation Angle :

Then obtain the Elevation angle according to the area location of the chosen satellite on the lists in this manual. Then move your antenna up or down according to the angle, you may use the graduated surface of the bracket in order to make sure that you are on the right position. Once achieved, tighten your elevation nuts on the Angle Bracket (B2), this is a preliminary adjustment which you may have to fine tune later by using the pointing menu on the TV. You may do a fine tuning for the elevation angle by following the peak signal level on your screen later on once all three points have been followed.



C- Azimuth :

Finally obtain the area's azimuth angle of the chosen satellite, on the lists in this manual, Point the antenna in a generally southerly direction, then, by using the compass rotate to the right or the left towards south on your compass (180°).

All of the European satellites are located to the south, there will be a minor difference in the azimuth angle from one satellite to another.

Once you have selected the chosen satellite on your receiver follow the signal strength on the screen by fine tuning the azimuth and rotating the antenna very slowly "to the right" or "to the left" in order to receive the highest signal level from the satellite.

You should be able to find the satellite signal first and then the signal peak, indicated on your screen. Once you sweep through the peak-signal point on the screen, mark the position with a pencil and screw in your angle bracket to fix the antenna in this position.

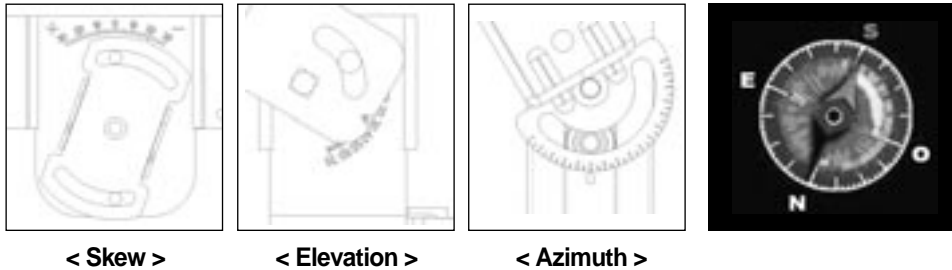
The signal level and quality is indicated on the TV screen and will fluctuate and change colour according to the adjustment & movement of the antenna while you are pointing & finding (azimuth, elevation and Skew angle). The level indicates the power of the signal and the colour is the signal reception quality from the chosen satellite.



Once fine tuning is complete, and the signal is at its peak level with a good quality, you can stop adjusting the antenna.

(Example of pointing & finding the signal)

In order to watch Canal+ through ASTRA1(19.2 East) from the city 'Brest' of France, you will see Skew angle at -19.7, Elevation angle at 30, and Azimuth angle at 149.6 (in reference to the angle table on the back page of this manual)



Step 6: Optimum Pointing & Finding the Signal (with Attenuation Thin Pad)

Use of Attenuation Thin Pad simulates bad weather conditions causing a signal loss and aids antenna positioning to receive an optimum signal in all weather conditions.

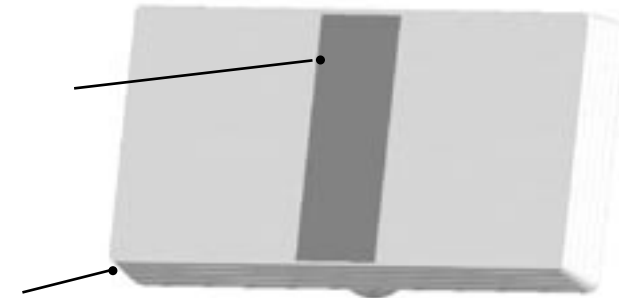
Optimum pointing and finding to gain the best signal is only possible after passing through step 5.

Please affix Attenuation Thin Pad back onto the face of antenna cover and you may start repeating to make adjustment of Skew angle, Azimuth, and Elevation as done the same in step 5, again to achieve the maximum and optimum signal level.

Once completed, remove the Attenuation Thin Pad (keep pad in a safe place to use in future for portable use) and ensure that all the screws are well tightened to avoid the antenna moving position.

Note: During heavy cloud coverage or rainfall, the reception of signal level tends to weaken and in some cases the signal level will not be possible by the use of Attenuation Thin Pad. So during bad weather, you are recommended to skip step 6 for a use of Attenuation Thin Pad .

Attenuation Pad



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Keep this Pad for the First installation and Pointing

Troubleshooting Check List for Initial Installation

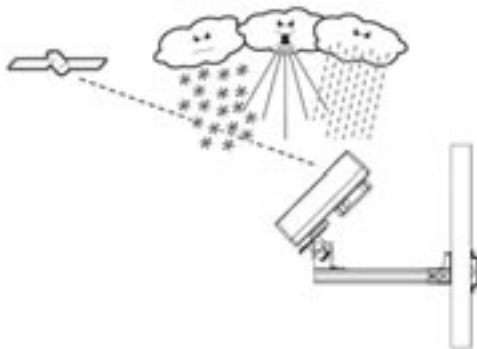
If the signal is not found, be sure the receiver user manual and the antenna user manual have been followed closely, check the following:

- Make sure all cable connections are correct and each connection is seated/tightened properly.
- Inspect the inside of each cable connector for dirt or possible connector to case/shield short.
- Verify the Azimuth, Elevation and Tilt angles for your location by ZIP code
- Make sure the Tilt and Elevation pointers are aligned correctly to the scales. Do not use washer or bolt as reference.
- Make sure the Tilt adjustment is not changed from the recommended setting for the antenna location.
- RG 6 cable with solid copper center conductor is highly recommended because it has much lower DC voltage drop compared to RG 6 cable with a copper-coated, steel center conductor.
- Standard RG 59 cable causes too much DC drop and signal drop; it can not be used to pass the satellite signal. RG 6 coaxial cable must be used.
- Some after-market, off-the-shelf add-on components may not be as advertised. They might not work or could cause additional DC drops and signal amplitude attenuation. Remove such components, go back to the basic connections called out in this manual and re-verify.

- Remove existing TV-specific components, such as TV splitter, etc; reduce the installation to the basic connections called out in this guide. Such components may not work with the satellite signal and they may be in the wall where you can't see them. When in doubt, run RG 6 cable directly to your receiver.
- Make sure there are no obstructions (trees, buildings, windows, corner or overhang of your roof, your body or hands) - the signal does not pass leaves, branches, glass, etc.
- Make sure the satellite cable is connected to the "Sat In" jack, not the "Antenna In" jack. The "Antenna In" jack at the back of the receiver is for off-air antenna input or cable TV input.
- If all are done correctly but the signal is still not found, change the Elevation adjustment of the antenna slightly ($\pm 2^\circ$, then $\pm 4^\circ$ from the called-for setting) and repeat the procedure.
- Make sure the Access Card from your receiver is fully inserted into the Access Card slot and oriented correctly.

Loss of Signal / Rain Fade

- The satellite signal may be lost temporarily due to unusually heavy rainfall. An optimally aligned antenna, along with the shortest possible cable run, minimizes the chances of "rain fade."
- Make sure the antenna is mounted securely to prevent it from being blown out of alignment in a heavy wind.
- Heavy snow accumulation on the antenna may reduce the satellite signal strength; snow should be swept away as soon as possible.
- Tree foliage growth into antenna's line-of-sight to the satellite may result in gradual loss of picture.



Installation Using Long Cable

- For installations where the RG 6 cable runs from the receiver(s) to the LNB far exceeds 100 feet (150 feet or more), as encountered in a commercial or multi-dwelling building, you need to use an AC power booster module to bias the LNB.
- You will also need an additional RF signal amplifier to compensate the signal amplitude loss. Otherwise, your antenna and receiver may not work properly and be subject to frequent outages in adverse weather. Contact a professional concerning such installations.