



Cuddeback Trigger Speed

Cuddebacks are known for their exceptionally fast trigger speed and outstanding image quality. **Why do we consider trigger speed so important?** In the 1980s, Mark Cuddeback spent most of his hunting efforts trying to pattern deer as they moved along deer trails. Mark quickly learned that if his early cameras did not trigger within one second, the deer would outrun the camera and avoid showing up in the photo. Ever since then Mark Cuddeback has strived to achieve extremely rapid trigger speeds. While many major brands import Chinese designed and manufactured scouting cameras, Cuddeback designs its own scouting cameras in America to assure they meet Mark Cuddeback's stringent trigger speed requirement.

It is true that trigger speed is less critical if the camera is set up on a feeder or bait pile. Here, deer will stop and, eventually, even a slow triggering camera will capture the image.



However, we know hunters also need to scout deer trails, travel corridors, fence crossings and other areas where deer are not going to stand and wait for the camera to trigger.



We also know that deer sometimes run past baits and feeders without stopping and will certainly outrun a slow triggering camera.



We've spent considerable effort to assure that Cuddebacks will photograph virtually all deer that pass, regardless of whether the camera is on a feeder or watching a trail, and regardless of how fast the deer is moving.

If more than 5% of your images do not have a subject in them, your camera may be triggering too slowly.

“I had previously bought a competitor’s camera that took horrible pictures. Most of them were of the deer’s backside. The trigger speed was incredibly slow... I decided to quit messing around and go to Cuddeback. It has incredibly crisp day and nighttime photos and trigger speed you would not believe. I have not gotten the butt of an animal yet, they are all in the center of the image and it has taken over 1,000 images to date.”

Tom Klee – Quakertown, PA



“I had purchased a competitor’s camera. That was my first mistake. I had the camera set up on a food pile... I had a few pictures a week. Discouraged, I asked to borrow my uncle’s Cuddeback. In two days I collected over 150 pictures! I entered the Cuddeback Trigger Speed Challenge with my competitor’s camera to show you the horrible trigger speed. The first picture is taken with me barely in it and the second, I’m not in it.”

Nicholas Hooks – Frankfort, OH

