

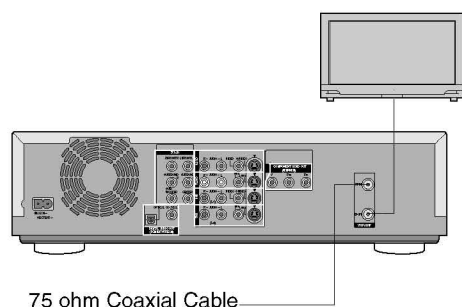
Connecting a cable TV box (adaptor) (continued)

Cable-DVD Video Recorder-TV (For CATV/PAY Channels Recording/Playback)

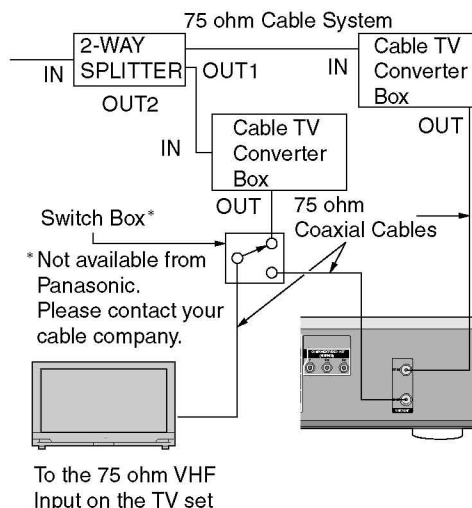
The DVD Video Recorder has an extended range, and can tune the Low-Band, Mid-Band, Super-Band, Hyper-Band, Ultra-Band, and Special cable channels. Also, the VCR can tune to any of the 56 UHF channels (14–69). Refer to **Channel settings** on p. 18.

basic hook-up

Since the DVD Video Recorder can tune Mid and Super Bands, this connection will provide the reception of all cable channels except those which are intentionally scrambled.



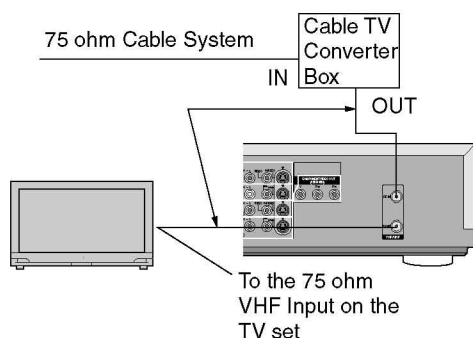
However, if you subscribe to a special channel which is scrambled you will probably have a descrambler box for proper reception. The DVD Video Recorder by itself cannot properly receive a scrambled program since it does not contain a descrambler. In order for the DVD Video Recorder to properly receive a scrambled program, your existing descrambler must be used. There are two commonly used methods of connection in this case.



The above cable hook-up allows DVD Video Recorder functions, including viewing one channel while recording another, but it requires two cable TV Converter/Descrambler Boxes, one Switch Box and one 2-Way Splitter.

Since the DVD Video Recorder has an extended range of tuning, tuning-programing of non-scrambled Mid-Band and Super-Band TV programs is possible. When a cable converter or descrambler box is connected to the DVD Video Recorder, all timer-controlled recording functions will continue to operate with the exception of changing channels automatically. CATV channel selection will have to be performed with the cable converter. Timer-controlled recording from CATV channels is therefore limited to one channel at any given time.

Typical Cable System Hook Ups with Cable Converter/Descrambler Boxes



The above cable hook-up allows DVD Video Recorder-TV functions except for viewing one channel while recording another.