



ECONOMICAL WAY TO PROTECT AGAINST INTRUDERS

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Tools required for installation of Intruder Stop Scissors, marker, tape, 1/4" drill bit 3/8" drill bit, drill motor, hammer drill motor for concrete, 9/16" wrench or socket, hammer (recommend plastic), 1/2" and 1" carbide drill bit for concrete (a 1" coring bit works best) or 1" boring bit for wood.



Cut the mounting template out with the scissors, fold on lines as indicated. Tape the template to the bottom and side of the door opposite of the hinges. Using the marker or a sharp punch mark the 2 holes in the template so that a mark is made on the door. This is on the bottom part of the door.



Drill two $\frac{1}{4}$ " holes where the 2 marks are. Be sure to drill straight as this will assure a proper mounting. Drill about half way through from both sides using the $\frac{3}{8}$ " drill. This will reduce any damage to the door from this process.



Place the two carriage bolts into the backplate and slide into the holes in the door.



Now slide the Intruder Stop unit onto the bolts and secure with the two locking nuts. (For an install with a threshold, place the spacer block on first then the Intruder Stop unit). Check for squares and tighten until the carriage bolts are pulled up tight.



You may now use a hammer and tap the knob down to mark the floor with the built in point



Another way you can mark the floor is you can use a marker and mark around the point where it contacts the floor.



Make sure that the location of the pin is exactly where you want it. For concrete drill in the center of the hole a 1/2" hole using the carbide tipped drill bit and a hammer drill. Then finish the drill using the 1" carbide tipped bit. For wooden floors use a 1" wood boring bit.



Insert the flanged bushing into the floor.



Slide the rod down into the flanged bushing and check for proper alignment. The unit can be adjusted by loosening the mounting bolts and twisting as needed. If the flanged bushing is not correct, open the hole a small amount and reset the bushing and check for fit. The rod should move easily up and down. The rod should stay in place when in the neutral condition.

Check with all local building and fire codes prior to installation.