Magnetic Lock Installation Instructions

Please read these instructions carefully before using this product.

Caution:

- Uncle Andy locks are not a toy and are not to be operated by children
- Ensure that loose small parts are kept out of reach of children during and after installation
- Keep magnetic key out of reach of children as it is a potential choking hazard
- Do not use Uncle Andy magnetic locks to prevent access to toxic, dangerous and sharp-edged materials and instead store such materials in a completely inaccessible area to children.
- Uncle Andy magnetic locks are not a substitute for proper adult supervision
- Do not use the product if damaged or broken
- Check lock is engaged after closing of drawers and cabinets
- Keep magnetic key out of proximity to hot metallic cookware

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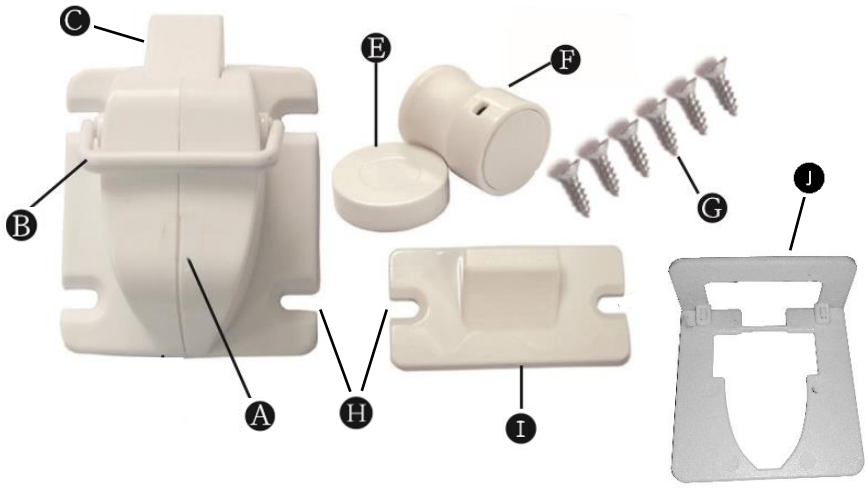
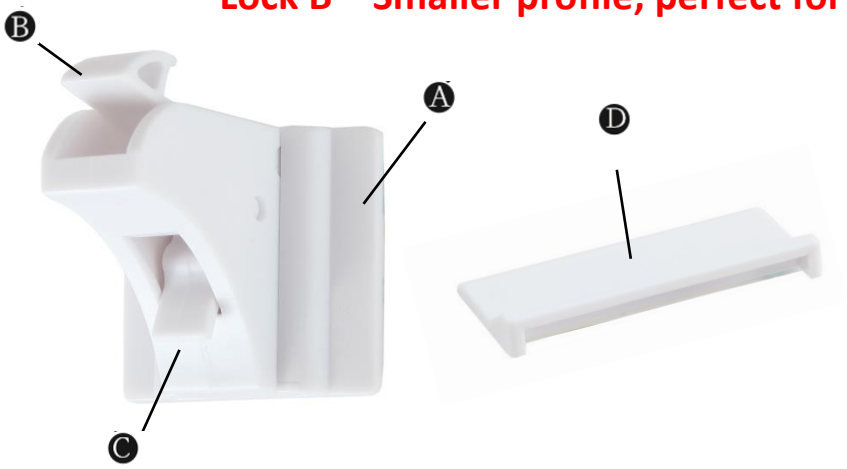
Parts & Features

Lock A – Strong with quick install; great for thick panels



- A Lock (adhesive on back)
- B On-off switch
- C Lock tongue
- E Key Cap (adhesive on back)
- F Key
- G Screws (6 per lock)
- H Screw mounts
- I Latch (adhesive on back)
- J Installation helper tool

Lock B – Smaller profile; perfect for shallow drawers



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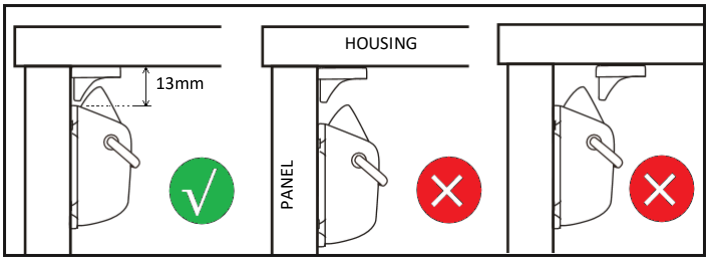
Lock A



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Step 1: Clean the surfaces where adhesive will be applied

Step 2: Determine possible positions for the lock and latch on your drawer or cabinet. Consider both vertical and horizontal orientations as in figure A1 below.

Check that the magnetic key engages the lock in the favoured position and if it doesn't, consider other possible positions, or make use of lock B with its shallower profile.

Step 3: The distance from the surface where the latch adheres on the housing and the leading edge of the lock adhesive face should be 13mm as illustrated in ticked figure above.

Using a ruler and pencil, mark this distance, taking into consideration any gaps between the panel and housing, i.e. if gap is 2mm, mark 11mm down panel face.

Step 4: It is important with lock A to ensure alignment between the lock and latch. Using a pencil, trace around the lock while holding it in the intended position. Extend lines from its width up to the top or side edge of the cabinet or drawer panel as is shown in figure A2.

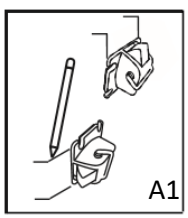
Close the panel and with the pencil, make markings on the drawer or cabinet housing with the lock's position as in figure A3. This is the channel in which the latch will be placed to ensure alignment.

Step 5: The latch needs to be placed on the housing at the edge of the closed panel to allow it to shut and to engage the lock tongue. In most cases this is a panel width deep into the housing as shown in figure A3 and in ticked figure above. Mark this position.

Step 6: With the lock and latch positions now marked it is time to adhere them. Making sure you have the correct orientation for the latch, peel off the release papers and gently stick the lock and latch in the marked positions *without pressing firmly*. Run a few tests to ensure the mechanism works using the magnetic key, reposition the lock and latch if necessary.

Once satisfied with performance, switch the lock to the off position, press firmly and wait 48 hours for full adhesion before reactivating the lock.

Step 6: If adhesion wears off over time, consider fixing the lock and latch in place with the screws provided. Note a drill is required for creating pilot holes to guide screws. Do not use lock without screws if the adhesive has been compromised.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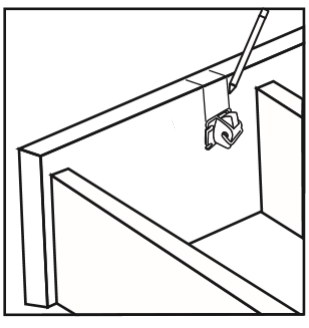
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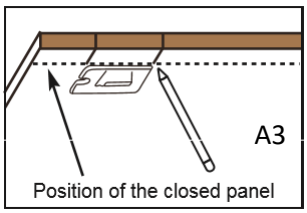

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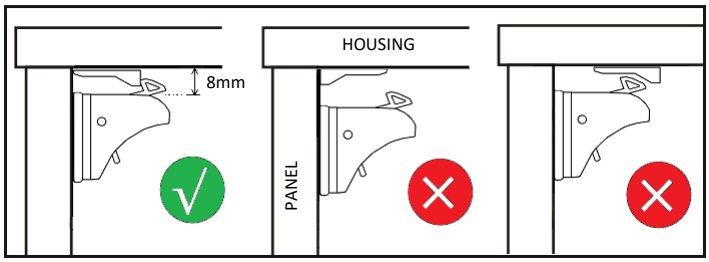

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Check that the magnetic key engages the lock in the favoured position and if it doesn't, consider other possible positions or make use of lock B and its magnetic strength adjustment functionality, especially for use on deep panels.

Step 3: The distance from the surface where the latch adheres on the housing and the leading edge of the lock adhesive face should be 8mm as illustrated in ticked figure above.

Using a ruler and pencil, mark this distance, taking into consideration any gaps between the panel and housing, i.e. if gap is 2mm, mark 6mm down panel face.

Step 4: Using a pencil, trace around the lock while holding it in the intended position. Extend lines from its width up to the top or side edge of the cabinet or drawer panel as is shown in figure B2.

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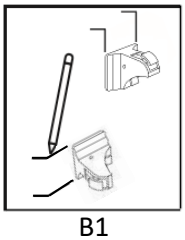
Do no use the lock if the adhesive has been compromised.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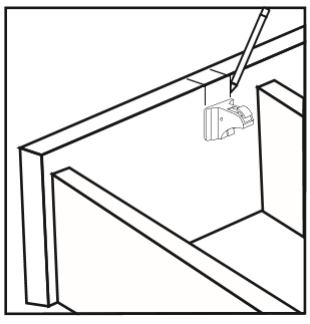
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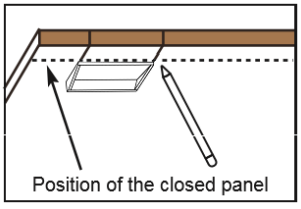

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