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Shed door latch lock

© 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Page 2Page 3Page 4 Page 2Page 3Page 4 During our research, we found consistently glowing reviews of ABUS Diskus. This disc-type padlock protects its hanger with a cover that makes it difficult to break with a bolt cutter. For added safety there is also an anti-cut plate inside the lock to help protect against drilling and sawing. This lock stainless steel body and shackle accumulate less rust, which can compromise padlocks omitted in the elements. We like that there is a small rubber cylinder cover that keeps dust and water out of the keyhole. The 6-legged cylinder uses a unique design with discs instead of traditional lock pins. Because the disks work differently than pins, it's harder to select this lock. We found two bugs with ABUS Diskus during our research. First, this expensive lock sometimes costs \$60 or more, which could be overkill for a shed. The second flaw is that this shed lock uses a proprietary security rating that does not comply with recognized industry standards. Without industry standards, we have to rely on user reviews and can't make direct comparisons with other brands as easily. However, even with a lack of transparency on the part of ABUS, we recommend this lock to secure your shed. In the end, ABUS Diskus stands out for its real-world performance, which is all that really matters to most people. Shed door locks differ from locks in that they are primarily designed to keep a door closed, not secure it from potential intruders (that's the job of the door lock). For many sheds a simple barn lock is all that is needed to stop the door from flapping in the wind while working in the garden. The door is locked at the end of the day when you finish your work in the garden. There are four main types of barn door lock that I would describe most of them can be made of metal or wood, in fact many of them can be made fairly simple yourself. The descriptions below start with the simplest and work up against the more complex, although even these are not too difficult. The simplest type of shed door lock is the dial. These are simply a small wooden bar that is screwed through siding into the frame of the shed. The size of the bar varies, the smallest ones are made of cast metal, while if you make your own shed turnbutton they will be a little bigger. I would recommend making them out of a hardwood as oak. Using a scrap of leftover conifer which came on a shed I bought just wont be very durable. Shed turn buttons made of metal Shed turn button made of wood Sliding lock or bolt are the next shed lock in the scope of complexity. Metal shed door bolts come in many different sizes and finishes. If they must be on the outside of the shed I would always recommend a finish rather than painted (as as fast rust). The use of these bolts as a lock is not too exciting. If you look at the

usual ecommerce sites, you will find a number of standard hardware. Sliding metal shed door lock, this one is lockable Your local port and fencing supplier will have a number of hardware too. I've noticed that with the advent of e-commerce, local stores are stocking better quality components and ecommerce stores a number, including very 'cheap tat' that wont last long. So going to your local bricks and mortar store is a good option. One brand that seems to be providing a quality range of hardware is Gatemate. They are available both online and in brick +mortar stores. Old handmade sliding metal shed door lock if metal isn't your thing and you're after a more creative sliding door lock then these wooden door bolts can be up your street. They consist of a bolt with three staples and stainless steel screws for fastening. The bolt is threaded and quite unique. I made a few of them when I wrote this article and so if you're interested, they're available for £16.50 each. They are delivered sanded and ready to apply whatever finish would fit your door. Wooden sliding shed door latch Next on the complexity scale is lift the lock. This is commonly seen on ports and consists of three parts. The lock bar, a staple and a catch. The lock-bar revolves around a screw at one end and is held in thread by staples, which sets limits on the amount the lock-bar can rise and fall. Then there is a ramped catch, which means that when the door closes the lock is lifted up and then the door is completely closed it falls into place. Nice rising barn door lock made of steel Once again there are a number of metal locks on offer. But you know what? My oak locks are a thing of beauty. There are a few simple methods to ensure this type of lock from inadvertently being released. The first is to use a wedge and the second a pin. These both act to further limit the lock from lifting and freeing from hold. Wooden rising shed door latch, with wedge to ensure The last step in the shed doorlock development is the Suffolk Lock. This is perhaps the pinnacle of the lock development before locks and locks merged to become an element of hardware. The Suffolk lock emerged during the 1500s in the English county of Suffolk. The innovation here is that the latch can be lifted from both sides using a built-in handle pressed by the thumb, rather than the 'violin' to poke your finger through a hole in the door, as I described for the rising latch. This makes the Suffolk door lock a proper door conservation device, only to be improved by the Norfolk door lock. Supposedly developed in the adjoining county of Norfolk, this had the added sophistication of a back plate to the handle. I don't even bother to describe metal ones except to Gatemate some good. But wood is good and more beautiful. Suffolk type door lock with handle to be pressed down by thumb to lift the lock bar There we have the four types of shed door lock to keep your shed door closed. But sometimes you have to keep your barn door open. Maybe while working in the garden or maybe while working in the shed and enjoying the fresh air. This is a simple hook that generally fixes to the shed wall and staples that solve to the door. When the door is opened back against the wall, the hook and staples are activated and the door is held in place. Cabin hook holding barn door open The reason the hook is attached to the wall is so that when the door is closed it does not dagle in the wind and blow against varnish. The second is kick down doorstep As the name suggests this is mounted at the bottom of the door and you can use your foot to change the position of the hinged door stop from facing up to facing down. When you face down at the bottom of the door stop, which is wearing a rubber shoe, is in contact with the ground and 'digs in' so the door cannot close. The third method is to use a metal door stay These are a fabricated metal bar that is attached to the top of the door at one end and to the door overbar on the other. The length of the bar limits the amount that the door can open when the door is fully open the bar falling into a hold that keeps the door open against the wind. When it's time to close the door, you can pull a wire that raised the bar out of hold and swing the door shut. In conclusion Shed door locks are generally designed to keep your door closed, not to secure it from intruders. Shed security bars and throwing door locks are the thing to use if that's what you're after. The four types of shed door locks are (in terms of complexity): Turnbutton Sliding lock Increasing the lock Suffolk lock All available in both metal and wood. 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