



Bald Eagle™

BE1159 Gun Safe 72" x 40" x 27" Instructions

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Specifications

- 6-digit digital lock
- 1¼" chrome-plated door bolts
- Storage slots for 51 rifles or shotguns
- 8 interior shelves, 8 adjustable
- Fire rated at 1700° F for 60 minutes
- Overall dimensions: 72"H x 40"W x 27"D
- Shipping weight: 948 lbs.
- Manufacturer default code: 1-2-3-4-5-6
- Mounting hole size: ½"

Combination

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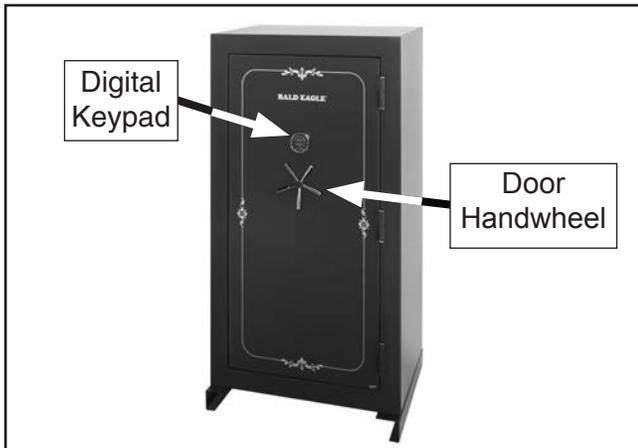


Figure 1. Model BE1159 Bald Eagle Gun Safe.

!WARNING

- Never allow anyone to be locked inside safe—suffocation may occur!
- Do not climb or stand on safe—it could tip and cause serious personal injury.
- Anchor safe to floor (see page 3) to prevent tipping or theft.

Assembling Safe

1. Install door handwheel spokes.
2. Push bottom of digital keypad up and remove from safe.
3. Install 9V alkaline battery into back of digital keypad. Take care not to pull and damage the wires.

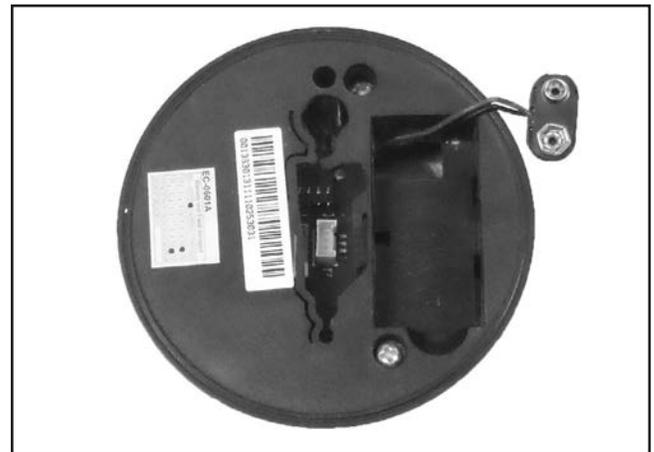


Figure 2. 9V battery installation.

4. Place digital keypad onto mounting posts, and push downward to secure.
5. Test lock with door open by entering manufacturer default combination: 1-2-3-4-5-6.
6. Turn handwheel clockwise, and verify door bolts retract.
7. Turn handwheel counterclockwise, and verify door bolts engage.

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Changing Digital Lock Code

Perform all of the following steps with the safe door open. Failure to do so could result in the safe becoming inoperable.

After the completion of each step, the safe will beep the indicated number of times to confirm the operation was valid.

Note: *If three beeps sound the procedure was unsuccessful. Repeat **Steps 1–4**.*

To change digital lock code:

1. Enter "0" six times. Two beeps will sound.
2. Enter existing six digit code. Two beeps will sound.
3. Enter new six digit code. One beep will sound.
4. Enter new six digit code again. One beep will sound.
5. Verify new code at least three times by closing and opening the handwheel before locking safe.
6. Write down combination in space provided.

NOTICE

Keep these instructions with included combination in a separate secure location from safe. Misplacing or forgetting combination will render the safe unusable. Bald Eagle International cannot replace lost combinations.

Invalid Entry Wait Period

If you enter an invalid code four consecutive times, the digital lock begins a 5 minute wait period.

While in wait period:

- The digital lock will beep in 5 second intervals.
- The digital keypad will not accept input.
- Removal of the battery stops the countdown but will not reset the wait period.

Maintenance

Clean the surfaces of the safe with a slightly damp cloth.

If the hinges develop a squeak, apply one or two drops of light machine oil to the hinge contact points.

If the digital lock beeps eight times, this indicates the 9V battery is low. Please replace the battery immediately. Otherwise, replace once per year.

Anchoring Your Safe

Anchoring the safe to the floor reduces the risk of tipping and makes theft of the entire safe extremely difficult. The safe can be anchored to any surface, but wood and concrete are the most common.

Before anchoring the safe, all shelves, wall boards, and support braces must be removed to expose the anchoring holes in the bottom of the safe. Holes can generally be drilled with the safe in-place, depending on the size and shape of the drill used.

WARNING

Verify that floor area to be drilled is free of electrical wires, gas lines, water lines, sewer lines, etc. Drilling into these items unintentionally can cause electric shock, fire, or property damage.

Anchoring to Concrete Floors

Lag shield anchors are generally recommended because they mount flush with the floor and allow the safe to be bolted down with a lag screw and flat washer. Ensuring that the lag shield anchors are flush with the floor aids in the ease of movement at a later time.

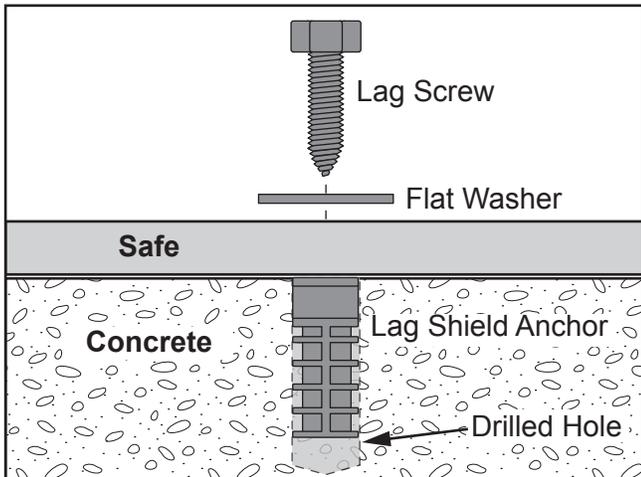


Figure 3. Anchoring to concrete floors.

Installation of lag shield anchors requires you to drill holes into the concrete. Drilling into concrete properly requires a hammer drill with an appropriate-sized concrete drill bit.

To ensure strong and successful anchoring to concrete:

- Drill holes in one pass and avoid raising the bit up and down to clear the dust, which may cause the holes to become slightly oversized.
- Drill holes $\frac{1}{2}$ "–1" deeper than the length of the lag shield to allow room for the bottom of the screw and any remaining dust.
- Vacuum dust from holes before installing lag shields.

Bolting to Wood Floors

Lag screws and flat washers are typically used to bolt safes to wood floors (or floors with a wood sub-floor).

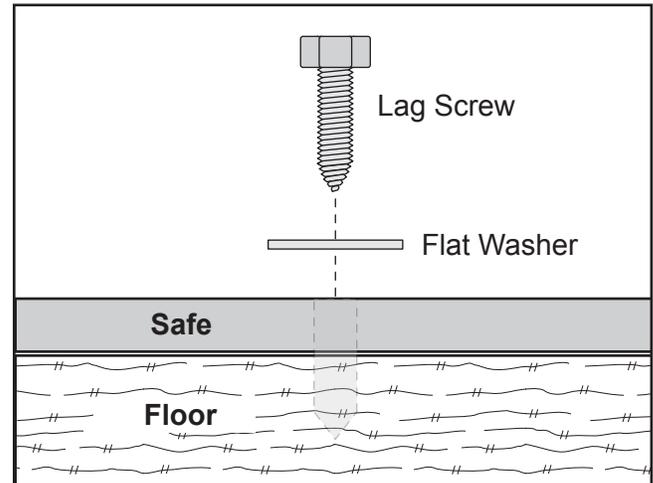


Figure 4. Bolting to wood floors.

Installation of lag screws works best if holes are pre-drilled to accommodate the lag screws. A standard handheld power drill with the appropriate-sized wood drill bit is required to complete the job.

To ensure strong and successful anchoring to wood:

- Pre-drill holes at the correct size for the lag screws. The correct pre-drill size is always smaller than the lag screw size. (For example, a $\frac{7}{32}$ " bit is used to pre-drill holes for a $\frac{3}{8}$ " lag screw.)
- Use at least a 2" long lag screw.
- For additional strength, fasten at least two of the screws into floor joists.