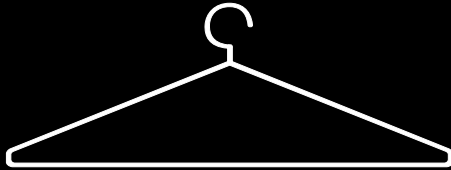


DO IT YOURSELF TIP

What ~~NOT~~ to do if you lock your keys in your car.

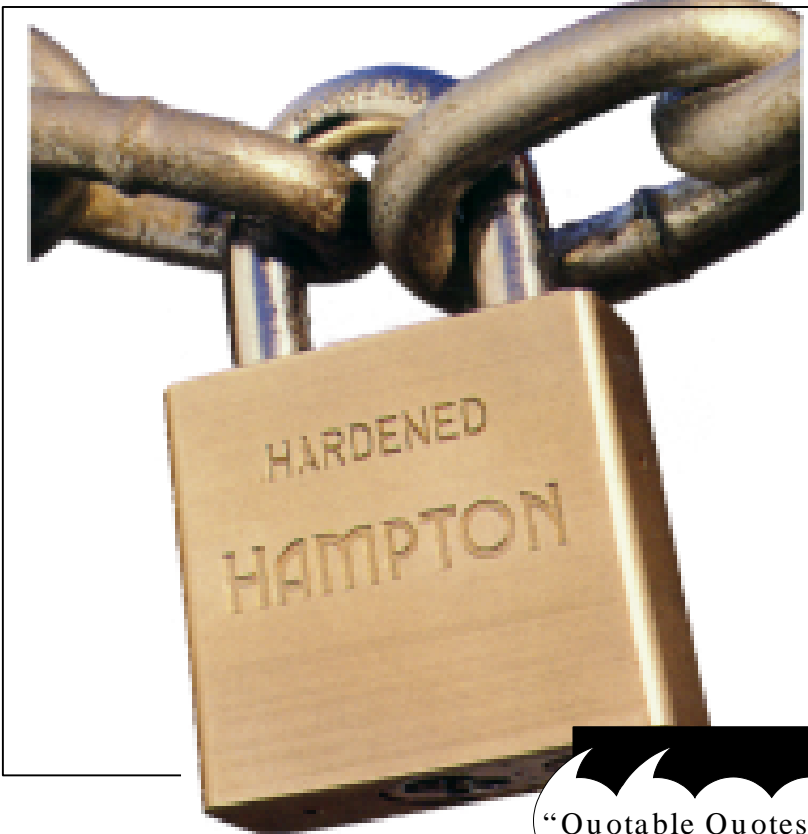


In the last decade, auto manufacturers have gone out of their way to make cars harder to open (and steal). At the same time, they have increased the amount of wiring harnesses hidden inside the doors.

We hear horror stories of unsuspecting motorists allowing someone to Slim-Jim their door and then finding that their windows, door locks, seats, mirrors, etc. no longer operate.

To avoid lockouts your best bet is to have a spare key in your wallet or to hide one underneath your car, that way you won't get locked-out in the first place!

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## When You Shop for a Padlock, Shop for Quality that will Last a Lifetime

Whether you need one padlock or one-hundred, ultimately you will save money if you look for a quality lock designed to last a lifetime.

### What to Look For in a Padlock

At a minimum, there are a few features you should look for when purchasing padlocks.

#### Double Ball Locking System

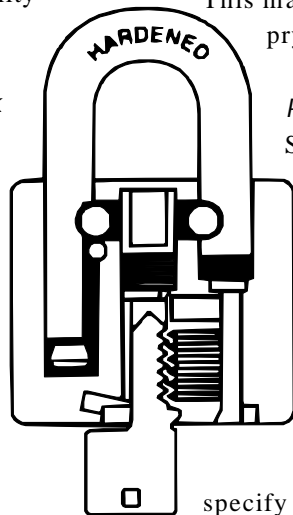
Hardened steel bearings keep a padlock from being able to be opened by pulling or rapping (hitting it on its side.) A double ball locking system is recommended by the National Crime Prevention Institute.

#### Hardened Shackle

The most common way to break into a padlock is to saw or break the shackle.

First and foremost, look for a lock with a hardened solid steel alloy shackle.

This material is designed to resist prying, sawing and hammering.



#### Pick Resistant Tumblers

Six pin locks which feature pick resistant tumblers make it almost impossible for a criminal to bypass the lock through the keyhole.

#### Heavy Duty Body

Select a lock with a hardened steel body for maximum durability or specify a solid brass body if corrosion resistance is important.

Follow these guidelines and you will get a quality lock that will actually save money over the lifetime of the lock.

### “Quotable Quotes”

“While it is important to win, it's imperative to compete.”  
—D. Weinbaum

“Management by objectives works if you first think through your objectives. Ninety percent of the time you haven't.”  
—Peter F. Drucker

“Nothing is as frustrating as arguing with someone who know what he's talking about.”  
—Sam Ewing