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If you are trying to make a bump key for a Kwikset lock, use an empty Kwikset key. [1] To make a bump lock, you need to use the key from the correct manufacturer as well as a working copy of the legitimate key. There are some people making bump keys without original keys as guides. To do this, you need an electronic caliper capable of measuring the distance between pins in the lock - a complicated maneuver usually reserved for burglars without access to an original. [2] 2 Review the basic vocabulary of the keys before moving forward, especially if you are new to lock-picking. This way makes you use certain terms and phrases to refer to parts of the key. Knowing the simple terms will help you make a more effective key. Length: the length of the key from the tip to the end; the longest measurement of the key. Groove: a dip or indentation in the serrated edge of the key. Each groove is next to at least one top. Peak: a tooth in the serrated edge of the knife. Tops can be steep or flat, but protrude from the body of the key. Each top is next to at least one groove. Maximum depth: the length of the deepest groove on the key. The deepest groove should never cross the trail. Track: the narrow indent along the length of the key. Different keys have tracks of different sizes. The track falls roughly in the middle of the key length-wise. Shoulder. When the key is inserted, the shoulder sits at the top and just outside the lock input. The shoulder prevents the key from being inserted too far into the lock. 3 Use a fine permanent cursor to track your real key on the blank. You need to know where each groove is along the length of the key, as well as the maximum depth that any groove has on the key. Put your real key over your empty key. The only difference between the two is that the real key is serrated, where the empty key, your bump key, is not. You only need to track the serrated edge. [3] [4] The maximum depth should never cross the track, which is the indentation that goes through the length of the key. 4 Put the blank key in a bench tem. Place the key so that the track and bottom are in the screwdriver and the top protrudes. You must archive the key in the shape you have outlined. You can set the original key aside. If you don't have a bench vice, find another way to keep your key safe while filing it down. must be able to down to an exact depth, so it is crucial to have it in a place where it cannot move. 5 Use your file to design the bump key in a rough approximation of the original. Use the file, keep the tops in place. Your biggest goal is never to go lower than the maximum depth of the original. Just get the key into the rough shape of the original so you can fine tune it to a bump key. 1 Use a metal, triangular or tapered file to sharpen the grooves into the bump key. The biggest thing to focus on is the depth of each groove. You never want to go past the tread that runs along the bottom of the key and you never want to go deeper than the maximum depth of the original key. Don't worry about the sharp peaks between grooves for now - they come next. You should have the same number of grooves as real key. 2 File all the steep peaks down so they are only 4-5mm above the grooves. The tops of your empty key are probably too high and can cause your key to get stuck in the lock. File down tops so they are a few millimeters high. The right height is one that triggers your lock but does not stall; you might need to experiment and practice to find the right height. [5] Your peaks must be of the same height as each other. The tops just need to be high enough to catch in the lock. 3 Use the file to clean up the key so that all grooves and tops are at matching heights. Your final bump key should look like a saw with an evenly serrated, jagged edge. The small, toothed peaks should not be too steep, and the grooves should be evenly distributed right where the grooves on the original key are located. It's okay if the grooves are flat-bottomed. 4 Find the main thing of the key. Insert your bump key into the respective lock and 100 000 000 000 down, where the key prevents it from going further in. This is the shoulder that exists between the grooves/tops and where your fingers grab hold of the key to use it. The shoulder exists to stop the entrance of a key into a door in just the right place, so that grooves and tops align with the lock. [6] 5 Tap the shoulder down into a flat line. The shoulder controls how far the key goes into the lock, but you don't want the shoulder there. Using a bump key you want to be able to control how far the key goes into the lock to jiggle the lock open. Getting rid of the shoulder allows you to place the key as you wish while pressing it in. Use your file to wear the shoulder down to the height of your tops, at least. [7] 6 File down the tip of the key. This is an optional step, but can help you get the key to mount it. The tip is the part of the key that is first inserted into the lock. If you are having trouble mounting and jiggling the key into the lock, try filing down the tip of the key at 1/4 to 1/2 of a millimeter. You will need to fit small rubber spacer bands in this area so you can key against the lock so it recoils back a one on you. This is called minimal movement method. [8] [9] 1 Place your bump key in the lock to test the desired length. See where the shoulder used to be? Use your permanent cursor to draw a dot or line where the key comes out of the lock. This brand should be right where your bump key shoulder used to be. [10] 2 Place rubber rings on the key where you have made marks. Slide them on the key and place them where your key shoulder used to be, starting at the mark you drew. To use a bump key, you want bouncing rubber, where a real key has a metal shoulder. This way, the key will bounce out slightly to hit it into the lock. A good bump key will jiggle around the latch floating until it properly aligns with the latch and will not get stuck. [11] If you don't have rubber rings, you can still test your bump key. You'll need to reset the key in the lock after each time you hit it, though. This is called the pull-back method. [12] [13] Any small rubber ring will do. You can use gaskets from the plumbing part of a hardware store, agricultural equipment, and hoses. 3 Insert your bump key into the lock. If you press your bump key and hear a click, then proceed to the next step. If you don't hear a click, jiggle your key or consider archiving half a millimeter out from the tip of the key. If you have rubber rings, your key should bounce back to its original position in the lock every time you push in and let go. [14] Without rubber rings, pull your key out a notch again after you push it in once. [15] 4 Turn the key slightly clockwise. Use light rotation pressure on one hand. It should be like you were going to turn the key to unlock the door. [16] 5 Tap the key into the lock lightly to bump it up. Hold a small hammer, the back of a screwdriver, or another hammer-like object in your hand does not hold the key. Hit the key right in the direction of the lock, bumping it several times while still rotating the key slightly. This is likely to take a number of attempts. Jiggle the key if necessary. With rubber rings, you can hit many times in quick succession. [17] Without rubber rings, pull out your key a notch again after pushing it in. This may be boring, but it's not impossible. [18] 6 Open the lock and remove your bump key. Keep it in a safe place and use it only for legal purposes. Note, however, that improperly manufactured or used bump keys can permanently damage locks. Only use your bump key when you are absolutely sure you need it as it can cause more headaches than it is worth if you are not careful. The actual bumping, or knowing how to turn the key and how hard to hit it, will take some practice. Each lock is a little different, but you will learn to get the feel for it with some practice. Add New Question Question What if I don't have access to original key, but has used keys that fit in lock, but won't unlock it? Go to a car dealership and show your license and registration. There is a way they can make your key. Question My original keys usually work after you have made copy keys. But the copy keys work fine. How is that possible? More than likely your original keys and lock (which we may consider as just the second size brass (normal) pins in the dryer) these surfaces have worn down a little over time. So when you copied your original keys (depending on how the empty keys are cut, it may be slightly different than the original). Now that the tops and grooves of your original keys are worn down some, the tops and grooves on your new keys are not worn down, and will have sharp edges if their not smoothed over some. Anyway, what probably happened is your new keys with their sharp edges/higher peaks, etc., cut into or worn down tumblers in the lock after a few uses, and now your old worn keys no longer work. Ask a question Thank you! Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! 1 blank key The true key that fits the latch 1 triangle or square metal file 1 bench vice 1 permanent marker 2-3 small rubber spacers that fit the key This article was co-authored by our trained team of editors and researchers who validated it for accuracy and comprehensiveness. WikiHow's Content Management Team carefully monitors the work of our editorial staff to ensure that each article is backed by reliable research and meets our high quality standards. This article has been viewed 197,796 times. 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