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Lorex hd wire free security system manual

Tony Breedlove-Love-Lowex cameras are available in two basic types: closed-circuit television (CCTV) and Internet Protocol (IP) or network cameras. Several tools allow you to wire two types of cameras. The CCTV Lorex camera requires an RG-59 coaxial cable and two wires to transmit and power the video. You can use Siamese cables for CCTV cameras because both coaxial cables and power wires are integrated into one cable. IP cameras require standard CAT 5 or Ethernet cables, such as network cables that computers use to connect to home or office networks. The secure digital video recorder (DVR) routes the RG-59 cable to the camera. Follow the instructions provided with the BNC connector to install the Bayonet Neill-Concelman connector at each end of the cable. Because there are several types of BNC connectors and each connector uses a specific type of tool for installation, the connector must have the correct compression or crimping tools required. Connect the camera power device near the camera. To use the power supply near the secure DVR, cut half of the power supply wire supplied with the camera. Use a wire nut to connect half of the power supply to a Siamese cable wire near the DVR, or twist it together to cover the bare wire with electrical tape. You can notice a dash line or rib on one of the two power supply wires. Connect this wire to a red Siamese cable wire on black Siamese cable wire and unmarked wire. Connect the other half of the power supply wire to the camera end of the cable in the same way and connect the power connector to the camera. Connect the power supply connector to the camera and the BNC connector to the camera and secure DVR. The router routes the CAT 5 (Ethernet) cable to the camera. Some cameras do not work if they are connected to a hub or switch. Follow the camera manufacturer's instructions for the network equipment you need. Follow the connector manufacturer's instructions to install the RJ-45 connector at each end of the cable. The RJ-45 connector sits up with gold contacts and faces the tab down. White/orange, orange, white/green, blue, white/blue, green, white/brown, brown: Wire the two connectors based on the next straight wiring list, starting from left to right. Connect the Ethernet cable to the camera and router and connect the power supply to the camera. If you decide to introduce a wired security camera system instead of a Wi-Fi camera, your settings will be more relevant, but you will end up with a better system. Here's how to install a wired security camera: Related: Wired security cameras vs. Wi-Fi Cam: What should I buy? This guide installs an EZVIZ 1080p system with a DVR that records footage 24/7. No matter After all, the installation procedure is similar across the board, maybe here and there with some differences based on the system going into the system. Unlike a simple Wi-Fi cam, you'll need more tools for installing a wired camera system, including: Ethernet cable Baluns (highly recommended if the system is analog) drive bits and spade bits (and some regular drill bits as well) stillfish tape masking tape (or any kind of tape for that matter), mouse, keyboard friend (seriously, this is very recommended) when going through the installation process, you can decide to use different tools to make things easier to follow depending on your particular situation The ones listed above are the basics you need, but. Before you install a wired camera system, you need to understand how everything is connected before you set up a wired camera system. Almost all systems consist of storing all the video footage that is recorded, as well as a DVR box that acts as a user interface for the camera set and the entire system. Related: How do I operate a night camera? All cameras are connected directly to the DVR box using a BNC cable for analog camera systems or an Ethernet cable for digital systems. If you have an analog system, it is recommended that you skip the BNC cable and use a special adapter called Balun. Since the camera is connected directly to the DVR box, this can get a little complicated, depending on how you plan to route the camera through your house to connect to the DVR box, if you install the camera by your back yard and the DVR box is upstairs of the home office. From there, the DVR box is connected to a power outlet, and then an external monitor is connected to the DVR box to manage the entire system, view live views of all cameras, and review past records. Most systems come with a mouse, but the keyboard is also recommended. Step 1: Find out where you want my house and camera, the best place to equip my camera is on the soffit (area below the roof protrusion), how the cable can travel directly through the attic. Choosing and mounting any place to install wired security cameras is not enough. Until the ease of installation, you need to think about what it means the most (and if you can also install the camera where you want). For example, it's a good thing to mount a camera on the outside wall next to the porch in the upper corner, but you need to think about how to route the camera. From cameras to DVR boxes. It is a limiting factor when it comes to installing a camera. So instead of mounting it on the outside wall, it can probably be mounted on the ceiling of the porch. From there you can run the cable through the small attic of the porch and run the cable into the main attic, taking it wherever you want from there. Obviously, you need to make the best judgment on this, but that's something you should keep in mind. Step 2: Depending on where you installed your camera correctly, you may need the tools and other tools you use to prepare to install the camera. For example, I drill wood, drywall and aluminum, so regular power drills and some basic drill bits work well. However, if you need to drill through a brick or another brick, you may want a hammer drill with a brick drill bit. In any case, it starts by displaying the holes in which the camera's cables are supplied and the holes in where the camera's mounting screws are going. Some kits come with template stickers that make the task much easier. If you don't come with them, hold the camera to the wall or ceiling you want and mark the hole with a pencil. Get the power drill and drill bits and drill the pilot hole where the mounting screws go. Then drill a larger hole in the center of the cable to feed. Normally you should use spade bits in larger holes, but you'll find regular drill bits big enough. Step 3: If you drill a hole for the camera, you can run the cable to each camera position by running the cable to each camera position. This can also vary in order of circumstances, but essentially you will be drilling holes through the walls or ceiling to supply cables where you need to go. For my installation, all the cables in the camera converge in the attic above my garage, and from there they are all supplied to the main attic above the second floor. So to get started, i will take the cable and supply various lengths to the edge with the camera. This is much easier to do if you have steel fish tape - it's very difficult to physically find yourself around the edge of your attic, because that's where the roof creates a very cramped space to work with slopes down. So to fix it, fish tape will be your best friend. Here's no way to crawl all the way to the edge, so I have fish tape that's for me. You can feed the fish tape into the hole you drill for your camera. When the fish tape is extended sufficiently into the attic and easily accessible, the end of the cable is pressed through the drill hole by tapeing the fish tape with tape on the fish tape and pulling the fish tape from the outside. This is much easier to work with friends Sweetheart. Related: How to unpack the custom Ethernet cable and remove the fish tape, all lengths then, the cable is ready to connect to the camera when you are ready to install it. If you are using an Ethernet cable, you may need to squeeze your own connector if it is not already installed. Step 4: When all cables with each camera run, it's time to run the cable into the DVR box and now it's time to route all cables to the DVR box. You will likely need a power drill to drill a hole through the wall or ceiling as well as fish tape for this again. This is where things can get a little complicated, so if you're not sure where you started, maybe call that friend if you haven't already. Some of the walls already cut here, so That I can easily fish all the cables into the main attic. In essence, I am routing cables from the attic of my garage to the main attic where the floor is higher. To do this, you need to drill a hole in the attic wall of the garage and have a second hole in the main attic to supply the cable to the end. However, I got quite lucky to run my cable, because the path I wanted to have all the cables was already erased by the previous cable run, so I didn't have to drill a new hole through studs or walls. You may not be so lucky. Eventually, I will drill a hole in my closet ceiling to feed the cables down through those holes they will meet the DVR box. How to equip the DVR box is entirely up to you. Most will have mounting holes on the back, similar to the ones that power strips and surge protectors have. You can also sit at a desk or table. Fish tape must pull the cable through all the walls and ceiling, and before the cable finally reaches its destination, it can be pulled through several walls to remove and repeat the process several times through several walls. Step 5: Running the cable is the hardest part, so installing a camera is much easier here. Each camera takes only a few minutes to install. First, connect the cable from the hole to the camera itself. Then feed the excess back into the hole again. If desired, you can wrap the connection with electrical tape to secure it so that it is not accidentally unplugged. Next, you can grab the mounting screwmount mounted with the kit and use the power drill to mount the camera at home. After the camera is installed, you can loosen the adjustment screws and then adjust the zody re-adjust the camera when all adjustments are complete. In fact, if you can view the live view of the camera, it will not be completed completely because it requires fine-tuning. Still a step. Step 6: Once the other end of the cable is fully routed through the house, you can start connecting everything together to the DVR. The connection should be very easy, and as you can see, we use the special adaptermentioned above. All you need to do is connect each cable to its own port, and then connect the external monitor to the DVR box, mouse, and keyboard. You can also keep the USB drive connected if you need to export the footage later. Step 7: The user interface settings may vary depending on which camera system, but the installation process may be similar overall. With my system, the user interface settings consist of creating a password, setting dates and times, and going through a quick tutorial on how everything works. From there, you're good to go, but it's a good idea to take some time through the settings to customize a few, for example, such as whether the camera should only be recorded 24/7 or during motion. The system may have video settings that can be tinkered with to make the image quality better. When the camera system is officially up and running, it looks at the video feed and determines which of the cameras should be adjusted. Use the camera's small screws to position them to the desired position, as described above. That's.

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