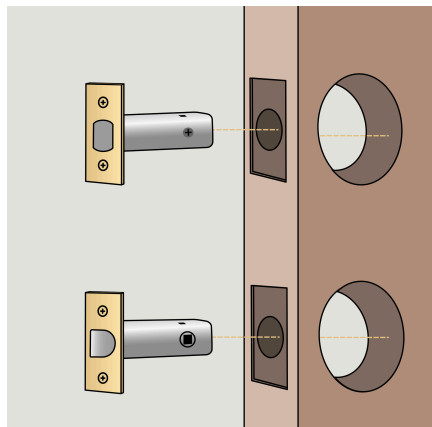


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WHAT'S INSIDE THE DOOR

Common Latches & Lock Bodies

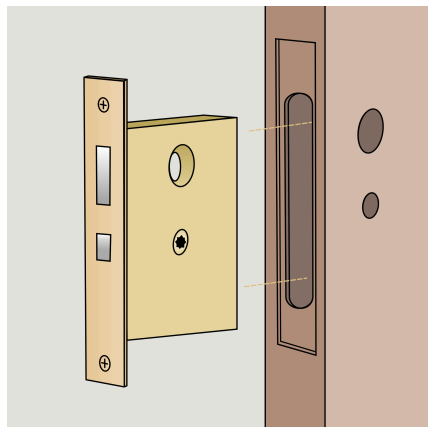
Understanding what's inside the door helps you choose the right hardware — and know what to ask for.



STANDARD

Tubular Latches

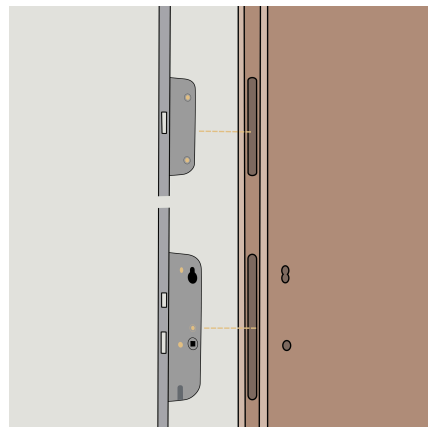
The most common interior latch system. Installed with a 2-1/8" cross bore and 1" edge bore. Used for passage, privacy, or locking functions.



ROBUST

Mortise Locks

A lock body housed inside a rectangular pocket cut into the door edge. Heavier construction with smoother operation and longer service life.



MAXIMUM

Multipoint Locks

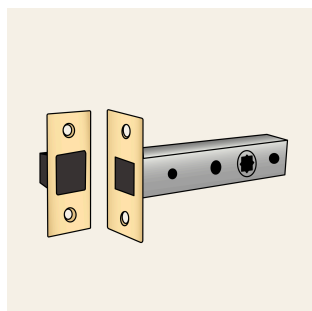
A full-height locking system that secures the door at multiple points along the edge. Most commonly used on exterior entry doors.

ADDITIONAL CATCH TYPES



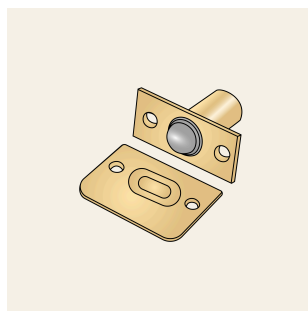
Drive-In Latches

A latch pressed into the bore hole without a faceplate or screws. Loosens over time.



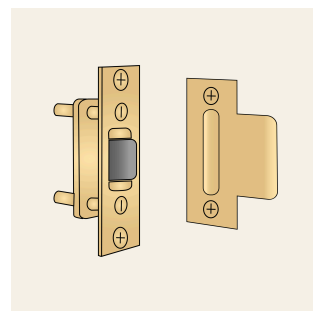
Magnetic Latch

Uses a magnetic strike to hold the door closed. Silent operation with minimal wear.



Ball Catch

A spring-loaded ball recesses into the frame to hold the door in place. Common on closet doors.



Roller Latch

A spring-loaded roller that holds the door shut. Push to open, pull to close.

BRADFORD PRO TIP

If your door is heavy, high-traffic, or exterior — upgrade from tubular to mortise. The difference in feel and longevity is immediate.