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How To Protect Your Home From Intruders

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SAFETY AT YOUR FRONT DOOR – 1. Never automatically open your front door. Make sure you know your caller's identity before admitting him. 2. If the person at your door is a stranger, ask for identification to be passed under the door. If he is unable to do this, do not admit him. 3. It is advisable to have a wide angle viewer (peep-hole) in the door so that you can check a person's identity without unlocking your door.

HOME SAFETY – 1. All doors in your home leading to the outside should have dead-bolt locks. 2. When away at night, leave a light burning. 3. Do not leave a key over a door or under a mat. 4. The single lock on a garage door is inadequate to keep intruders from prying up the opposite side and crawling in. Use a padlock. But never leave it unlocked. This is an invitation to have the padlock removed so that a key can be made, and the lock returned to its position. Later, the burglar returns when no one is home and enters at his leisure, using "his" key. 5. Mark your valuables and keep an accurate record of all your most valuable possessions. Read "How To Protect Your Valuables From Theft" – available from above publisher for \$1.00 6. When leaving on a trip: A. Stop all deliveries. B. Connect a light to a timer. C. Notify the police and have a neighbor check your home periodically. D. Have someone maintain your lawn. 7. Be a concerned neighbor. If you see a suspicious person, car or situation, contact the police.

SAFETY FOR THE APARTMENT DWELLER – 1. If you live in an apartment building with an intercom system to the front door, make sure the landlord keeps it in operating order. 2. Never admit anyone unless you are expecting him or know him. 3. Never admit anyone to the building who is there to see another tenant or to deliver something to another apartment. 4. Anyone asking admission so that he can do some work for another tenant should not be admitted, but should be referred to the building's

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manager. 5. If you see someone in your building who looks out of place or is acting suspiciously, contact the police.

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The Usefulness Of Home Security Systems

By Christine Loxley

There are a lot of low-tech methods of home security. Neighborhood watch programs, bright street lights and basic deadlocks on the doors can all be effective ways of discouraging intruders. But electronic means are more reliable and less prone to human error, which is why many people have turned to burglar alarms or other home security systems.

As crime rates rise and the days of leaving your doors unlocked recede into the distant past, home security becomes an increasingly vital concern. The marketplace has been flooded with a variety of

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methods for keeping one's home safe from intruders and to protect oneself against theft.

A basic burglar alarm relies on sensors on the doors and windows. When the alarm system is active, any attempt to get into the house will trip the sensors and raise the alarm.

What happens from there depends on the type of home security system you have. The most expensive systems send a message directly to the police. However, because of the cost, today it is primarily businesses and other institutions that use this method. Most consumer systems send the alarm to an agency that will quickly try to determine if the alarm is genuine (by calling the homeowner or property manager) and if it is, notify the police.

Some alarm companies also have personnel who patrol neighborhoods and may respond to alarms. These personnel are not police officers and generally avoid engaging intruders. Their purpose, rather, is to frighten off burglars, who rely on the cover of darkness and don't want to be caught by anyone, police officer or otherwise.

One useful feature of many home security systems is a motion-sensitive spotlight. These have sensors that detect movement, and so anytime someone passes in front of it, a bright beam of light comes on. Not only does this remove a burglar's favorite tool — darkness — it may even trick an intruder into thinking someone is home. Anything you can do to thwart a would-be thief is worth looking into.

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