

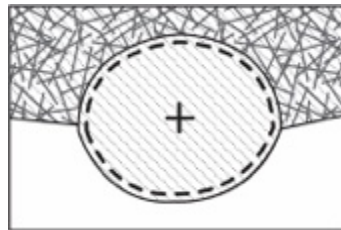


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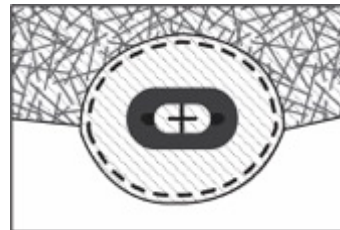
Quick Reference Sheet
#004-1

Install a Prong Back Turn Lock

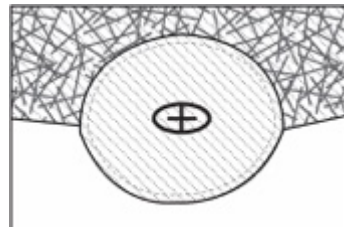
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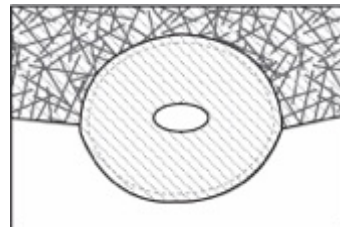
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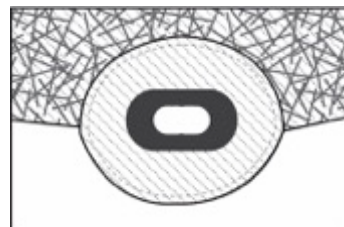
Centre female half over
mark



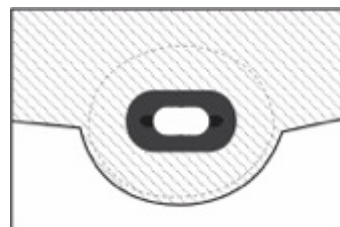
Draw around inside
edge



Cut hole out



Check fit of turn lock



Install female half

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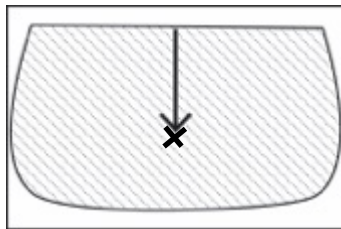


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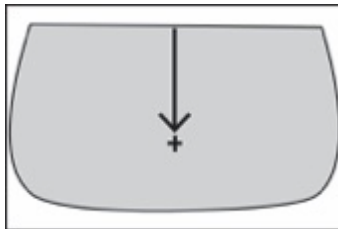
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Install a Prong Back Turn Lock

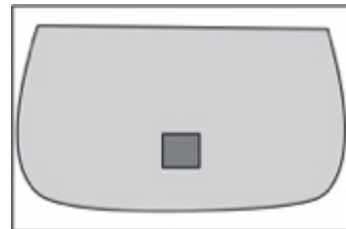
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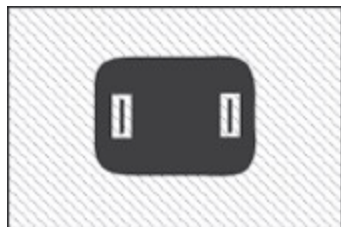
Mark placement
(right side)



Mark placement
(wrong side)



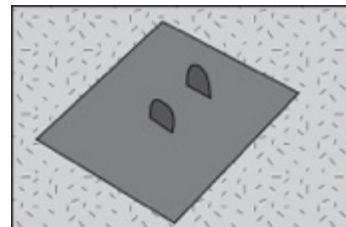
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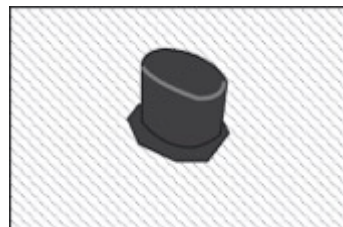
Draw cut lines



Cut slits



Check fit of prongs



Install male half



Secure with washer

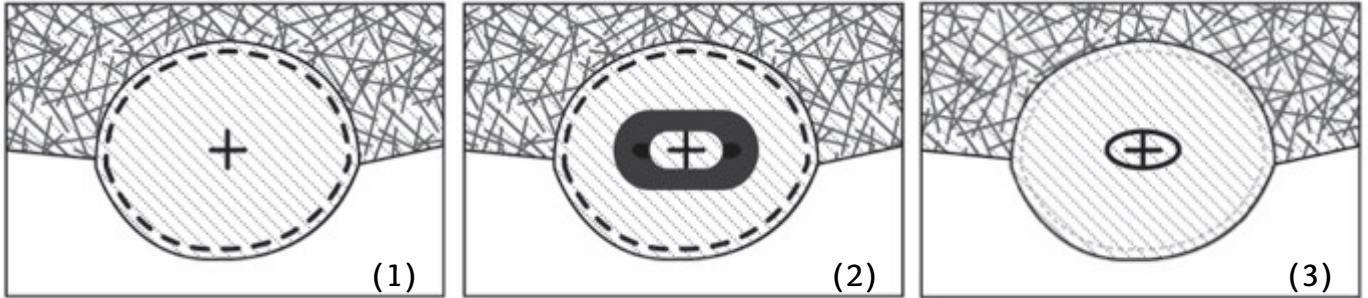
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Quick Reference Sheet: How to Install a Prong Back Turn Lock

Measure and mark the **centre** placement of your turn lock using tailors chalk or an air erasable marker **(1)**.

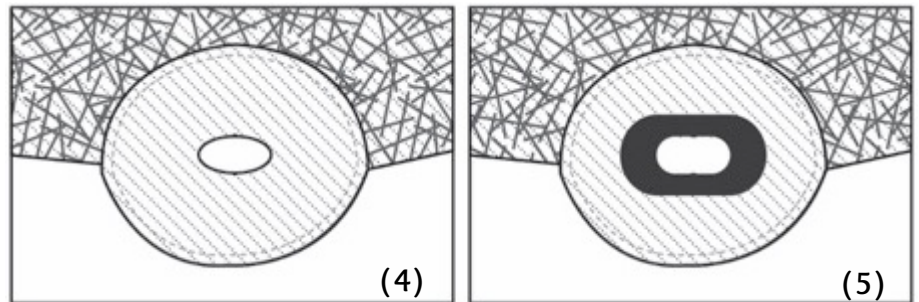
Centre the front piece of the **FEMALE** half of your turn lock **(2)** over the mark you made (upside down) and draw around the **inside** of the hole to mark the area you're going to cut out **(3)**.



Using pointy scissors, a craft knife or punch, remove the fabric **inside** the line you have just drawn **(4)**.

Check the front plate fits well within the hole you've just cut out – it should be a snug fit and not too sloppy **(5)**. Also ensure that when the back plate is lined up on the back, the two plates meet nicely in the middle (hole) and there isn't any fabric/threads in the way (you will need to push the plates together to check this).

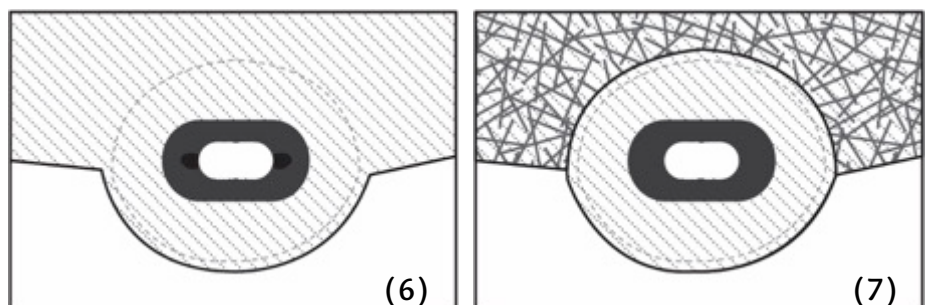
Note: if you find the combination of fabric, foam/fleece, stabilizer and interfacing is too thick for the two pieces of your turn lock to meet together nicely through the hole you've cut, you may need to carefully trim back the foam/fleece etc. between the outer fabric layers to reduce some of the bulk. When doing this, be **VERY** careful not to trim the outer fabric though!



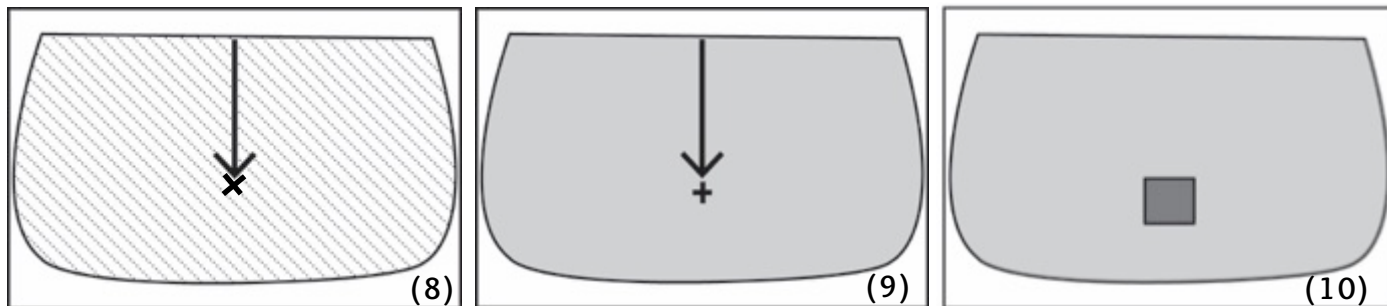
Once you're happy with your hole and the two plates fit nicely together 'through' the hole, attach them permanently as follows –

- First apply a small amount of fabric glue on the outer side around the edges of the hole and position the front plate in the hole as desired.
- Carefully turn your panel over (holding the front plate in place) and apply a small amount of glue to the lining side of the hole.
- Position the back plate in place, matching it up with the front plate.
- Secure by folding the prongs from the front plate over and on to the back plate **(6)**.

Once finished, the female half of your turn lock should look similar to **(7)**.



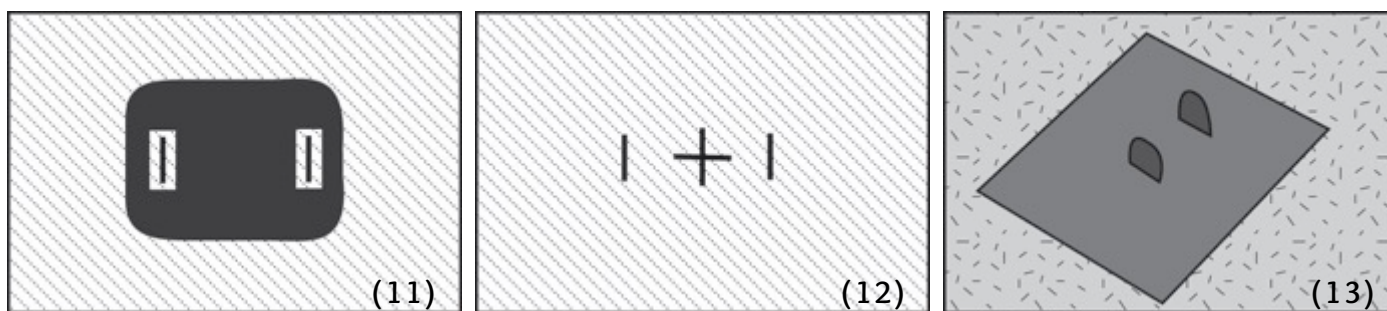
Draw a placement mark for the **MALE** half of your turn lock on both the right and wrong sides of the adjoining panel as directed by your pattern **(8 & 9)**. Fuse a piece of stabilizer to the **wrong side** of the panel, centred directly over top of the make you made **(10)**.



Take the male part of your turn lock and place the washer (the flat metal plate) directly **over top** of your mark (centred), on the **right side** of your front outer body panel.

Draw lines in the outer slots using tailors chalk or an air erasable marker to create cut lines for the prongs of the male part of your turn lock **(11 & 12)**. **Note:** if your washer has multiple slots, check first which slots line up with the prongs of your turn lock.

Using pointy scissors or a craft knife, carefully cut along the lines you've just drawn. Check the fit of the turn lock prongs – it should be a snug fit, not loose and sloppy **(13)**.



Once happy with the size of your cuts, place the male part of your turn lock through the cuts from the **right side** of your fabric **(14)**.

On the **wrong** side of your front outer body panel, place the washer over the prongs and bend the prongs out to each side as shown to secure the turn lock in place **(15)**.

