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How to change the battery on a craftsman garage door opener remote

CC BY-SA 2.0/Dave Dugdale/flickr The process of programming a universal garage door remote varies according to the make and model of the device. With a wide variety of brands and models available, the differences between the programming methods can be considerable and distinctive to the brand. However, a universal in-car garage door opener remote is capable of linking with numerous garage door remote opening systems. One popular universal in-car remote brand is Homelink, and you can program it to work with a variety of garage door opening systems, including Liftmaster, Sears Craftsman, Chamberlain and Genie. The example below includes instructions for programming a Homelink in-car remote with a Genie garage door opening system. The process is similar with other brands. **Safety First** Make sure small children and pets are not near the garage doors when you program the garage door opener. The process requires you to operate the system, so it's important to keep them away from the area. **Check Your Batteries** Make sure the batteries in the remote have plenty of power. If you're unsure, replace them with new ones. **Start Programming** To start programming the Homelink in-car transmitter, turn the ignition key to the ACC position. Press the two outer buttons on the in-car remote at the same time. Wait for the LED light indicator in the car to start flashing rapidly. This clears out any previous programming in the in-car system. **Choose a Button** Choose any of the three buttons on the in-car remote to program your garage door opener. Next, hold the Genie garage door opener remote about two inches away from the Homelink in-car remote button you chose. Press and hold down the button on the Genie remote that opens your garage door and the button you selected on the in-car transmitter at the same time. The garage door should start opening at this point. Wait for the LED lights on both transmitters to flash rapidly. Once they do, it means you have successfully set the Homelink in-car transmitter button to open and close your garage door. **Test** To check the Homelink button for proper operation, open and close the garage door by pressing on the button. If the garage door responds, then you're all set. If the garage door doesn't respond to the Homelink button, repeat the process. You can also unplug the receiver in your garage for a minute and plug it back. Repeat the programming process. **MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET** **COO/paulbr75/Pixabay** For some people, the garage door is the front door of their property because they drive their vehicle into the garage and then enter the house through a side door. For others, it's just a door to a place filled with stuff that needs to be sorted through. However you see it, you need a secure door that doesn't jam and rarely needs maintaining. The look of the garage door is also important because it has to fit in with the rest of the property, and how well the door's insulated also has to be factored in if you want to work in the garage and you live in a cold-weather area. **Garage Door** The price of the door and how much installation will cost are also important things to take into account, but don't go for the cheapest garage doors without considering your options. You could take a single layer steel door made from a 24-gauge steel skin, but you'll be compromising on security and warmth. A double-layered door is more durable, more energy-efficient and helps to keep road noise out. The added insulation also makes the garage warmer and more secure. A triple layered door with expanded polystyrene insulation is the most durable door, but it won't be the cheapest to buy. **Automatic Garage Door Openers** Automatic garage door openers are more convenient than manual doors, and they're also safer if you come home late at night. You basically have two options: a belt drive or chain drive opener. A belt driven opener is quieter and quicker but it's not as durable as the chain driven equivalent and it's more expensive. If you live in a cold climate, you will need the added durability of the chain. If not, you'll have to weigh the pros and cons for yourself. **Garage Door Sizes** Standard overhead garage door widths are, generally, eight, nine or ten feet by seven feet for standard garage doors and twelve, fifteen, sixteen or twenty feet by seven for double garages. When you're thinking about constructing a double garage you have the option of installing a single door or a double door. Two single doors together often look better than one door and there are practical reasons to go this route. If you have a problem with one of the doors, you can still get your vehicles out of the garage through the other, and the price of two single doors is often very similar to one double. **Double Garages for RVs** If you own an RV, you'll need a bigger garage not just a bigger garage door. The standard garage door height of seven feet won't be high enough. You'll need a garage opening that's sixteen feet wide by eight feet tall and the ceiling height of nine feet. If you're building a new garage to accommodate your RV, make sure you have proper architectural plans in place that allow space for the RV, other storage items and maybe even another vehicle. **Garage Door Parts** There are loads of websites offering parts for garages so you can maintain the doors very cheaply. Whether you want new springs, rollers, locks or a remote, you'll only need a toolkit and some time to fix most of the issues that happen through wear and tear. The websites and retailers who sell you replacement parts also sell weatherproofing kits that can help you keep out the worst of the weather if you live in a cold weather area. **Common Problems with Garage Doors** You can repair a garage door yourself if you've got the right tools and you're confident enough to try, but if the door needs some major work, call an expert in. If the gear and sprocket assembly have begun to strip out because of wear and tear, you will find the opener making noise but not the door moving. This can be worrying but the work isn't expensive. Another common problem is the traveler or trolley becoming stripped out over time. The symptoms are the same as those with the gear and sprocket and the price for replacement is equally low. **MORE FROM LIFE123.COM** **CC0/jplenio/Pixabay** Whether you're completing a new construction or replacing something old and faulty, garage door installation isn't necessarily easy. There's more to think about than just the cost of new garage doors. If you're thinking about DIYing this project, these considerations should help you decide whether you're up for the challenge. **Project Complexity** Installing a new garage door isn't a simple task. Depending on who you ask, this can be considered a moderately difficult to expert-level project. In addition to requiring precision — an improperly installed garage door is not only a potential nuisance but also a potential hazard — this is a project that requires a lot of time, patience and muscle. **CC0/stevepb/Pixabay** **Garage Door Weight** In addition to being complex, garage door installation typically requires more than one person. Each garage door is likely to weigh between 150-450 pounds, and since they're so large and unwieldy, it can be dangerous to try to install them alone. **CC0/paulbr/Pixabay** **Spring Types** Garage doors rely on the use of springs to generate enough tension to raise and lower the door without crashing it down all at once. There are two different spring types: torsion and extension. Torsion springs tend to be quieter and operate better. **Public Domain/Oleg Alexandrov/Wikimedia Commons** **Torsion Spring Danger** Though torsion springs are preferable for a few reasons, they are very dangerous to work with directly. There are some DIY models that you can tension without knowing a lot about the mechanics of the thing, but in general, you should call in a professional to help when installing or removing torsion springs. **CC0/theredbeardagency/Pixabay** **Materials** Garage doors are available in a variety of different materials, including wood and steel. While aesthetics may influence your initial decision, it's important to consider durability and weight when choosing a garage door material. Steel tends to be the lightest and most durable option. **CC0/theredbeardagency/Pixabay** **Insulation Value** Your garage door is responsible for covering up a massive opening into your home. Even if you have a detached garage, you'll still want to protect what's inside from extreme temperatures. Different garage doors may have different insulation ratings. If you live somewhere with extreme weather, this is worth paying attention to. **CC0/StockSnap/Pixabay** **Purchase Timing** The fact that garage doors are so large means that most stores don't keep them in stock, so whether you buy online or from a physical store, you'll probably have to wait for delivery. This means you'll want to time your purchase right so you don't take your old garage door off too soon. **CC0/193584/Pixabay** **Important Safety Features** It's important that you choose a garage door with adequate safety features. These include an auto-reversing mechanism connected to sensors known as photoelectric eyes. These features combined make it possible for the garage door to detect whether something is in the way when it's closing and, if necessary, reverse to open all the way. **CC0/Victor Birkus/Pixabay** **Opener Switch Placement** It's essential to consider placement of every part of the garage door opener system, including any wall-mounted openers. In general, it's best to set these high enough that very young children can't reach them, but low enough that older children can. Five feet is generally a good height. **CC0/theredbeardagency/Pixabay** **Safety During Installation** You'll need a variety of different tools for installation, ranging from a drill and pliers to sawhorses and stepladders. But you'll also want to use safety equipment like protective glasses and gloves. If you aren't sure whether you can safely do a DIY installation, leave it to the pros. **CC0/Grzegorz_Skibka/Pixabay** **MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET**

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