

TIPS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR USING FIXCODE AND FREECODE COMBINATION LOCKS

THE FIXCODE LOCK

APPLICATIONS AND SUITABILITY

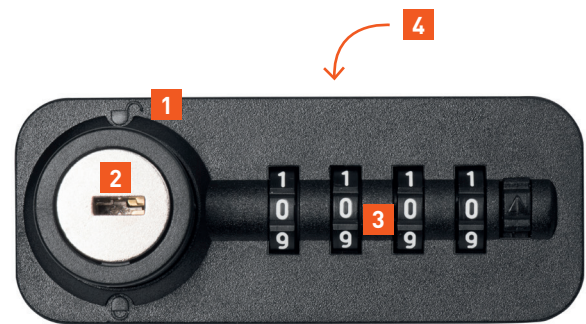
The FIXCODE combination lock is suitable for users who have a personal locker allocated to them. The user rights do not change on a regular basis for these users.

The way a FIXCODE lock operates makes it suitable for most application scenarios. Thanks to its user-friendly concept, users can quickly and easily learn the locking and unlocking procedure, making it the recommended choice for most applications.

HOW IT WORKS

The code can be freely selected by the user for an unlimited period. It only needs to be programmed once and can then be used until the user changes it.

Video: Changing the user code



- 1 Indication of lock position
- 2 Security cipher lasered on cylinder
- 3 Scramble function
- 4 Code-finding on the back

PDF operating instructions



THE FREECODE LOCK

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The operating concept of the FREECODE lock is designed for frequently changing users who are using the locker on a temporary or one-off basis. It is particularly suitable for use in public areas, such as reception areas or sports facilities. If employees are not using a locker regularly, for example because they work from home, then in this instance the recommendation would be a personally allocated locker fitted with a FIXCODE lock

Video: Locking and unlocking



- 1 Indication of lock position
- 2 Protector against involuntary turning of the dial
- 3 Dial unit with improved grip for easy operation
- 4 Security cipher lasered on cylinder
- 5 Scramble function

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HOW IT WORKS

The FREECODE lock works on the same principle as a hotel safe or valuables compartment. You place your personal belongings in the locker, set your personal code on the combination lock, and close the door. To open it, you just enter the code again. The code is entered every time it's opened and closed. This lock is only recommended for a defined public area because of the way it works. A better alternative for such scenarios would be an RFID locking system.

