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## La Gard LG Basic Model - Single User Operation Instructions

This lock has been preset at the factory with the following combination: 1-2-3-4-5-6

The code can be changed to any 6-digit code of your choice.

- ▶ Let's Open Your Safe! Enter the code 1-2-3-4-5-6
  If entered correctly, you will hear one beep after each entry and two beeps after entering the last number. Turn the handle of the safe to retract the bolts and open the door. (This must be done within 5 seconds following the entry of the code, or the lock will automatically lock itself.)
- ▶ Let's Set Your Own Personal Code! Before continuing, make sure the door of the safe is open and the bolts are extended to the locked position. (You should not be able to close the door.)

The selection of your personal code is very important. Please make sure to select a 6-digit code that only you will know (and remember)! It is therefore strongly recommended that you do not choose numbers that others may be able to "guess"......birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Please take your time when choosing this code, giving it the appropriate attention it deserves. You will want to note that your code can be made up of 6 letters, as each number has at least one letter assigned to it.

The lock signals twice after each valid 6-digit entry. Please note that after entering each 6-digit code you must begin entering the next sequence within 5 seconds or the code change will not occur.

- 1. *Enter* six zeros: 0-0-0-0-0.
- 2. Enter your existing 6-digit code (ex: 1-2-3-4-5-6)
- 3. Enter your new 6-digit personal code two times.

To make sure that your new code has been memorized by the lock's computer, try to open the safe with your new code following the "Let's Open Your Safe" instructions above. (The handle should be able to turn, retracting the bolts into the door.)

Invalid Code Entry: The lock signals three times.

If you made a mistake during the process of setting up a new code, and entering your new code does <u>not</u> allow you to turn the handle to the open position, <u>don't</u> worry! You should be able to open the safe by entering the old code. (*Please try this out just to be sure that this is the problem.*) Then repeat steps 1,2 & 3 (above) to set



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your new code. When the new code is stored.....enter the new code to see if the lock opens successfully and you can retract the bolts.

Wrong Try Penalty (Security Feature). Entry of four consecutive invalid 6-digit codes will cause the lock to shut down, beginning a 5-minute delay period. The LED flashes red at 10 second intervals.

At the end of the penalty period, two more consecutive invalid 6-digit entries will restart the 5-minute delay period.

▶ Changing Your Personal Code in the Future. You can reset your code to a new 6-digit code at any time. Please follow the "Let's Set Your Own Personal Code!" instructions noted above.

## ► When The Battery Is Low In Power.

Repeated beeping after entry of your 6-digit code indicates that the battery power is low. You may be able to open the safe, but the battery should be replaced immediately.

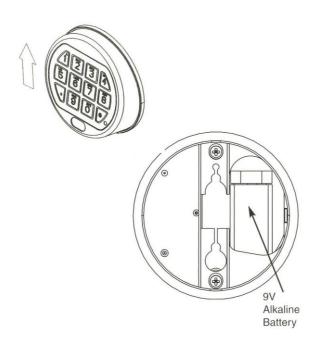
**Replace** the battery with (1) one new 9-volt alkaline battery. The battery is located inside the rear of the keypad. Push up the keypad (from the bottom) to release it from its fitting on the door in order to turn it around to expose and remove the old battery. See drawing below for more details.

**Re-install the keypad.** Align the keypad over the mounting screws and press down to secure it into place.

▶ When The Battery Is Dead & You Cannot Open The Safe....Don't Worry!!! The lock's computer chip will retain the 6-digit code you have programmed. Follow the battery replacement instructions noted above.



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PLEASE NOTE. To help prevent an untimely interruption in your safe's operation, it is recommended that you change the battery once a year. Many people do this at the same time they reset their clocks for daylight savings time. It's also an ideal time to change the batteries in your smoke detectors!