The Bike Hook Solo provides a simple, space-efficient way to store and lock up your bike. The rack includes all necessary hardware for mounting to the wall and an integrated 4 foot security cable to help keep your bike safe.

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Bike Hook Solo

Product: Bike Hook Solo
Capacity: 1 Bike
Materials: Main Body: 3/16" steel plate
Security Cable: 3/16" vinyl coated cable
Optional Wall Guard: 14g aluminum plate
Finishes: A black powder coat finish is our standard option. A galvanized, stainless and thermoplastic coating are also available as alternate options.
Installation Methods: Concrete wall mounted use 3/8" drop-in anchors with tamperproof screws. Wood and drywall mounted use ¼" lag screws. Concrete block uses drive-in anchors.
Space Use & Setbacks: Ceiling height: 78" is the minimum ceiling height. The top of the rack should have a minimum height of 68"
Distance Between Racks: 28" is the minimum distance between level racks. 17" is the minimum distance between racks with staggered heights.

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Example of rack in use
**Concrete Wall Installation**

1. Drill a hole in the base material using a 3/8” diameter masonry bit. Drill the hole to 1” depth. Blow the hole clean using compressed air.

2. Insert Drop-In anchor into hole. Tap with hammer until flush against surface.

3. Using the Drop-In setting tool, drive expander plug towards the bottom of the anchor until shoulder of setting tool makes contact with the top of the anchor.

4. Place rack and screw anchor into wall.

**Concrete Block Installation**

1. Drill a hole in the base material using a 1/4” diameter masonry bit.

2. Blow the hole clean using compressed air.

3. Place rack and hammer anchor into wall.

**Wood Stud Installation**

1. Drill small pilot holes into wood studs. Drywall alone is not sufficiently strong to support loaded rack.

2. Place rack and use provided wood screws to secure to wall.