
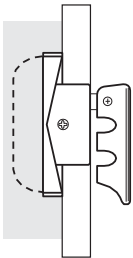
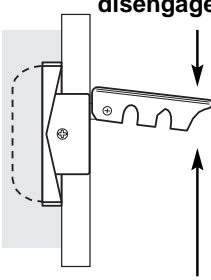
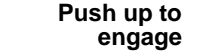
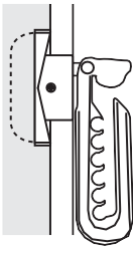
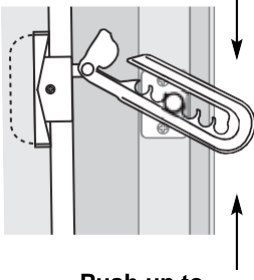
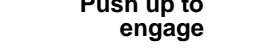


Window Restrictor Operations

Over the course of the last year the local council have been asking landlords to install window restrictors upon their routine inspections of student Properties, with this in mind please can you ensure you formalise yourself with the operational aspect of each window in the property including the opening of the window in the case of an emergency. We have put together a few helpful guides below and the most common restrictors known but If you require any further help or guidance on this, please do let us know and we'll ask the owners to attend and give further advice

	<p>Operation The restrictor automatically engages when the window is opened. To disengage the restrictor to allow the window to be opened fully, simply hold the button at the top of the device while opening the window</p>	
 <p>Fig.1</p>	 <p>Push down to disengage</p>  <p>Push up to engage</p> <p>Fig.2</p>	<p>This window restrictor (see Fig.1) offers two positions for the size of your window opening. When the window is open, push the handle down so that it locks the window catch into a slot (see Fig.2). This stops the window from 'flapping' in the wind. It must be manually disengaged to get access to the cleaning position or to fully close the window.</p>
 <p>Fig.1</p>	 <p>Push down to disengage</p>  <p>Push up to engage</p> <p>Fig.2</p>	<p>This window restrictor (see Fig.1) offers many positions for the size of your window opening and introduces some semi-automatic features to make your home safer. It must be manually disengaged to get access to the cleaning position and automatically re-engages when closed (however sometimes you may need to manually re-engage). When the window is open push the restrictor up so that it locks the window into a slot (see Fig.2). This stops the window from 'flapping' in the wind.</p>