

## Tools Required

- Safety Glasses
- Power Drill
- 3/8" or 1/2" Drill Bit
- #2 Phillips Screwdriver or Power Driver

## TYPICAL INSTALLATION

### Verify Hole Pattern:

Inspect hinges to see if the hole patterns on opposing hinge leaves mate together when door closes. *(If not, refer to misaligned holes on right.)* Select a screw furthest from the hinge pin on the door frame side. Remove this screw and verify that the Hingemate's (12-24) thread is compatible if used on a metal door frame with machine threads.

Wood door frames will accept the wood thread of the Hingemate pin. Thread the Hingemate pin into this hole. It should seat firmly in the hinge leaf countersink.

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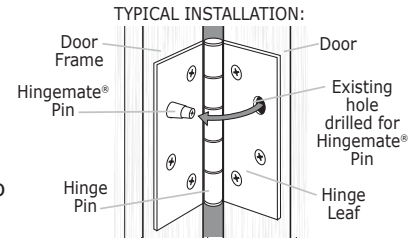
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## Hole Drilling:

Remove the screw that opposes the Hingemate pin and drill out the thread with a 3/8" or (1/2" drill bit, *If hinge holes are misaligned*) Do this carefully to assure the hole does not drift.

Very gently, close the door and verify that the Hingemate inserts into the drilled hole without any interference. It is best to install one Hingemate pin at a time to prevent any confusion should any alignment problems occur. If this happens, it may be necessary to file the mating hole slightly. Follow these steps for the other two hinges.



## Misaligned Holes Installation:

Some hinges may not have opposing mounting screws. If so, you can still use Hingemate pins. Working with one hinge at a time, remove all of the screws holding the hinge to the door frame. Fold the hinge leaf on itself and select the mounting hole furthest from the hinge pin. Carefully mark a hole location on the opposing mating door hinge leaf with a pencil. Reattach the hinge to the door frame and insert the Hingemate pin at this time. Drill out the marked hole location on the door hinge leaf side with a 3/8" or (1/2" drill bit, *If hinge holes are misaligned*) and follow the previous instructions for typical installation.

