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How do you repair a broken tuba answer key

key image by vashistha pathak from Fotolia.com Repairing an ignition is generally an easy job. Most of the time repair is necessary because the key is excessively worn. Having a duplicate key cut is not the answer, though, because this process only duplicates the problem. Over time, operating the key without proper lubrication has worn it to a point where it no longer sufficiently moves the lock wafers -- located inside the lock body -- allowing the key to turn. A new key, cut to factory specifications, solves the problem. Straighten a bent and binding key by laying it flat and lightly tapping it with a hammer. Replace the key as soon as possible. A bent key is more likely to break in an ignition lock causing additional problems. Spray aerosol lube inside the key opening and slide the key in to move the wafers. Turn the key several times to distribute the lube. Contact the car dealer parts department and inquire about the rules for cutting a new key from the information that is encoded in the vehicle identification number. Most dealers require proof of ownership and some form of identification, such as the original car title and a driver's license. There are other ways to obtain a factory spec key, such as using a locksmith. However, many locksmiths follow the same procedure and contact the dealer instead of dismantling the lock and decoding it to make a key. Test the new key by operating the lock cylinder. It may not start due to theft deterrent measures. Many keys are also transponders and require programming procedures be performed before they start the car. If the key will turn, but the car will not start, chances are the key needs programming. Different manufacturers have vastly different procedures. The owner's manual usually outlines the programming process. A garment with a broken zipper is unwearable -- new or old, shabby or not. Instead of abandoning it, repair the zipper, or replace it with a new one.Tools: needle, sewing scissors needle-nosed pliers, seam ripper, straight pins, sewing machine.Materials: thread, small safety pin or paper clip, old zipper of similar size; replacement zipper, if required.Time: 5 to 15 minutes for repair; 1/2 to 1 hour for replacement.Before you decide to replace a zipper, examine it carefully to see if you can repair it. If a tooth is missing in the upper two-thirds of the zipper's tracks, the zipper should be replaced. If a tooth is missing near the bottom of one of the tracks, zip up the zipper so that the slider is above the damage. Thread a needle and make several stitches around both rows of teeth, just above the missing tooth, to make a new stop for the slider. Stitch over the new stop several times to make sure it's firm.If the problem is a missing pull tab, check to see whether the slider has a hole where the pull tab was attached. If so, slip a tiny safety pin or paper clip through the hole to serve as a substitute. If there is no hole, try to salvage a clamp-on pull tab from an old zipper of a similar size; put the tab onto the slider with a needle-nosed pliers.If the slider is off the track on a metal zipper, carefully rip out the stitching around the lower ends of the zipper tapes. Pry off the metal stop at the bottom of the zipper, being careful not to tear the tapes. Remove the zipper foot entirely.Guide the track tapes into the grooves of the slider, inserting them into the top and pushing them through the slider to the bottom; use a pin if necessary to work the track tapes through. Pull the tapes carefully so that the slider is evenly seated on the tracks.When both tapes have been threaded through the slider, carefully pull the slider up until the locked track teeth appear at the bottom. Make sure the slider is evenly seated on the tracks, or the zipper won't close evenly at the top. Sew a new stop at the bottom of the tracks with needle and thread, and repair the stitching that holds the zipper in the garment.If the zipper is beyond repair, replace it with a new one of the same length. Buy a zipper in a matching color, and be sure it's the right weight and kind for the garment.With a seam ripper, carefully remove the stitching holding the old zipper in place. As you work, note how the old zipper was put in, and in what order the various lines of stitching were made; pants zippers especially may be put in with several lines of stitching. If a waistband is involved, remove no more stitching than necessary to free the upper ends of the zipper. Remove the old zipper and pull out all loose thread ends.Following the directions on the zipper package, pin the new zipper into place and stitch it the same way the old zipper was stitched; use a sewing machine with a zipper foot. Make the final topstitching on the outside of the garment, by hand or by machine.A trip to the tailor or to the trash aren't your only options for ripped or torn clothing. With a few minutes of work, you can give your damaged clothes a new lease on life. Read on to learn more. Home Smart Home HubsTimeComplexityCost Here is a quick and easy, no-soldering fix for your burst pipe.Straight slip repair couplingLocate the shutoff valve to your water main and close the valve.Find the LeakThe burst pipe could be a number of places in your house.Look for watermarks on the walls and ceiling. Wet floors and carpet are signs of a leaky pipe.You may have to cut open your wall or ceiling to access the problem. Complete DIY projects like a pro! Sign up for our newsletter!Do It Right, Do It Yourself!Push to Connect FittingsPush to connect fittings are compatible with PEX, Copper, CPVC, PE-RT and HDPE pipe.Various fittings are available — tees, elbows, shut off valves and straight slip repair couplings (see photo).These fittings are removable and reusable. Use a disconnect clip to remove the fitting.A few brands available are SharkBite and Watts AquaLock.Drain the PipeEven though you don't need to drain the pipes to use push to connect fittings, you will stay drier if you do.Open all the faucets connected to the burst pipe and let the water drain out.Hang a bucket below the leaking pipe and let it drain.Cutting the PipeRemove about 1-1/2-in. of the damaged section of the pipe with the proper cutting tool, making clean square cuts.Use a pipe cutter to cut copper and a PEX cutting tool for tubing. A hack saw works well for CPVC pipe.Cleaning the PipeUse a deburring tool and emery cloth to remove any burrs or sharp edges on the end of the pipe.Install the FittingSlip the repair coupling onto the first pipe, pushing it far enough so it clears the second pipe.Snap the disconnect clip onto the pipe and push down on the release collar, moving the coupling toward the second pipe.Insert the second pipe into the other end of the fitting, pushing down on the release collar while moving it.Some push connectors have locking clips to install. They slip between the release collar and the brass shoulder of the fitting.Look for LeaksTurn the water on and look for leaks. If it does leak, rotate the fitting until it properly seals onto the pipe. Your windows are drafty, look worn out, and are just plain cranky to operate. So you're thinking it's time for new windows, especially since the energy savings will help offset their steep cost. Think again. That's one of the biggest mistakes homeowners make: Believing that the cost of new windows is worth it because of energy savings. New windows aren't the best cure for reducing your energy bills. Simpler and significantly cheaper projects, such as sealing all your home's air leaks, will have much more impact. Related: Take Back Your Energy Bills But if energy savings isn't the only reason you're considering new windows, our repair-or-replace guide below will help you decide which way to go. Yard & Patio Here are 7 ways to kill weeds with household items. You'll save money while showing no mercy to these uninvited guests. Kitchen Follow these seven strategies to get the most financial gain on your kitchen remodel. Slideshow Halloween lights and decoration ideas you can DIY. Oh, and another tip: If your home has lots of vintage features, new windows may actually reduce the price you could get when it's time to sell. See below for a repair or replace guide for your windows: Rotting Wood Symptoms: Rotten frames, sashes and/or muntins (dividers) that allow water and air leaks into your house. Cause: Wood deteriorates when it's primed or painted incorrectly, seasoned insufficiently, or exposed to wet and humid weather consistently. Sprinklers that blast windows regularly also can cause rot. Cost to repair: Depends on how much rot you've got. You can patch small areas with epoxy (\$25). A handyman service can replace a rotten sill for \$90-\$250 (plus materials). Rotten frames require removing the window and rebuilding, which will cost as much as most window replacements (\$300-\$700). Repair or replace? Repair if the damage is spotty. Replace if the frames are thoroughly rotten. Although, make sure you take a good look; they often look worse than they are. Broken Panes Symptoms: Cracks, scratches, or chips. Cause: Johnny's home run, storm damage, abrasive cleaners. Cost to repair: Replacement glass, \$3-\$14/sq. ft.; hiring a handyman to install glass, \$100-\$300; replacing sash (the frame that holds the glass), \$40-\$250 (vinyl). Repair or replace? Replace inexpensive vinyl windows. Repair vintage, aluminum-clad, and multi-pane custom windows that could cost upwards of \$500 each to replace. Broken Seals Symptoms: Foggy condensation or streaks between double or triple panes. Also known as "blown" windows. Cause: Heat induced contractions and expansions eventually destroy seals, promoting condensation between panes and/or exposing low-emissivity coatings and insulating gas to air (oxidizing). Cost to repair: Once a seal is broken, it's hard to save the pane. New gizmos promise to de-fog the glass with solutions and valves, but online reviews seem unhappy with the results. The most practical and permanent fix is to replace the pane or the entire sash. Repair or replace? Repair. Installing a new sash (\$40-\$250) is a quick and easy repair that preserves the frame and renews the life of the window. Cranky Windows Symptoms: Windows won't open or operate smoothly. Cause: Sashes painted shut, dirt and grit accumulate in track and balances, hardware breaks. Cost to repair: Opening a painted-shut window usually requires breaking the paint seal with a putty knife, then scraping and sanding old paint and putty. Cleaning tracks, balances and hardware cost pennies, while a handyman can replace those parts for \$50-\$270. Repair or replace? Repair, unless replacement parts on old windows are impossible to find. If they are, then you should replace. Note: Windows installed prior to 1978 may be covered with toxic lead paint, so hire a professional for safety reasons. Drafty Windows Symptoms: Air rushes in and out of gaps in sashes, frames, and dividers. Cause: Cracked and peeling caulking, old weather stripping, loose sash, rotted wood. Cost to repair: As little as \$1.75 for a tube of painter's caulk to seal gaps; weather stripping (\$8/10 feet); or as much as \$40-\$250 to replace a sash. See above for rotted wood. Repair or Replace? Repair. Even if you replaced all the windows in your house with energy efficient windows, you'd only see an average of 7-15% savings on your energy bill. But if you seal the leaks in your windows, plus other leaks in your home, you can save 10-20% on your energy bills. But the real savings is the money you didn't spend on replacement windows. Related:

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